## Every Day Has Its Cares

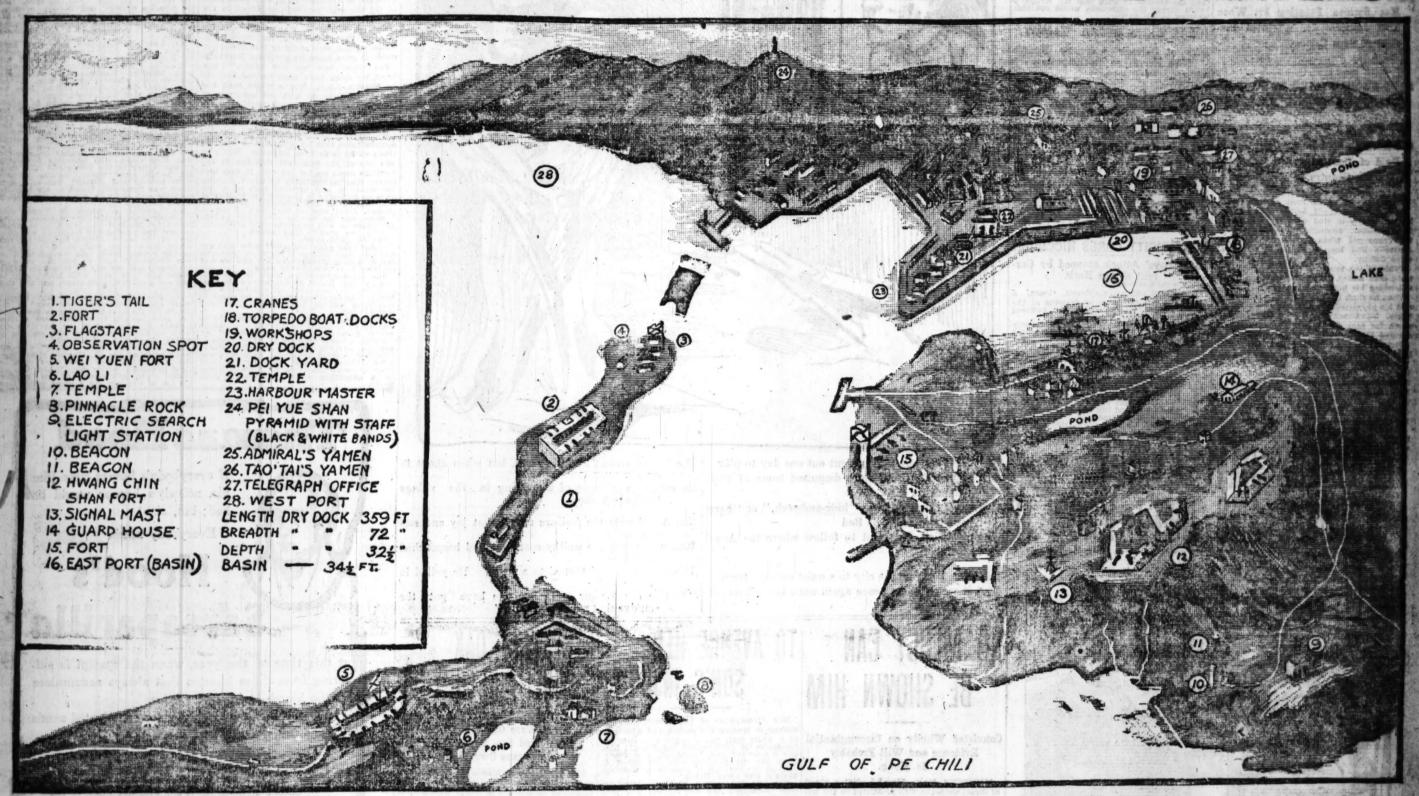
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# THE CAMPAIGN TO CAPTURE PORT ARTHUR, RUSSIA'S GREAT STRONGHOLD IN THE FAR EAST



## WHAT JAPAN HAS DONE IN 25 DAYS

Her Cerlerity in Military Movements Contrasted With That of the American Army in the War With Spain, Speaks Well for the Japs.

The remark has been common the past say that they are fully prepared to accept week tha the war between Russia and the judgment of the world on a comparison is lagging. The reverse is the fact. Here is what is shown in comparing what landed troops only after a state of war Japan has already accomplished with the existed, and upon the written permission of the Emperor of Corea. Bpain:

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain were severed on April

They deny that Chemulpo was a neutral port after the Japanese landed on Feb. 8, but whether it was neutral or belligerent.

GOING ON AT NEW-CHWANG.

States and Spain were severed on April

Eleven days later occurred the battle of
Manila bay, the first serious engagement in
the war.

It was not until May 25, or more than a
month after the beginning of the war, that
the Spanish fleet was "bottled up" at
Bantiago.

Our troops were not landed in Cuba until
June 10, and the real invasion of that is
land by Gen. Shafter did not begin until
June 22.

The Japanese are confident of the justice
and strength of their original position on
the integrity of China and the fairness of
their proposals during the negotiations.
They feel fully justified in commencing
those tilties after breaking off diplomatic
relations and serving notice of their intention to take independent action. They are
sure that their recent assurance that they
had no intention of taking possession of
Chinese territory and who would guarantee the integrity and independence of Corea would be accepted by the powers.

PREPARATIONS FOR STRUGGLE
GOING ON AT NEW-CHWANG.

Feb. 9 they destroyed two Russian ilps at Chemulpo and landed 20,000

By Cable From a Special Correspondent of the New York World, the Post-Now, in 25 days since the beginning of

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# FCRT ARTHUR AND ITS FAMOUS HILL FORTS

tween the Bay of Corea and the Gulf of Pechill, is like a claw of the great bear threatening the heart of the Chinese empire. It is within easy striking distance of Pekin, and equally favorable for attack on the Corean capital. While other nations have established themselves here and there along the coasts. Russia has lunged the body of its empire into these territories.

Here hostilities began with the brilliant torpedo coup of the Japs, destroying the flower of the Czar's fleet.

Before ft was taken by the Russians a few years ago, Port Arthur was a naval arsenal of the Chinese, under the name of Lu-Shun-Kou. The waters of the gulf, entering between two high hills, expand into a harbor which is excellent, though of limited capacity. It is said that not more than four large battleships can find room to maneuver there. Many improvements have been made, and more attempted. The entrance has been deepened and the harbor dredged to 30 feet. There are several costly drydocks, quays and a graving dock for torpedo boats. On account of the great mud flats exposed at low tide there is much typhus, and it has been proposed to remedy this, as well as enlarge the roadstead, by making another entrance through the southwest

from the sea. A reef of rock protects the occupants of the harbor from wind and hostile attack. However, this protection, especially from the guns of an enterprising enemy, has been debated, and it seems likely that from the land side Port Arthur could be cut off. The first modern improvements at Port Arthur were carried out for the Chinese by a French syndicate more than a dozen years ago.

Frowning forts occupy every hill, and the soldiers swarm everywhere. At last accounts, and the Russians do not favor knowledge of such things, forbidding visitors entry to the forts-the batteries consisted in part of 35 12-inch guns, 44 6-inch and 52 4-inch rapid firing guns. The 12-inch weapons have a range of more than seven miles. The barracks in times of peace were for 5000 troops.

The town is situated a mile to the west with handsome wide streets, laid out at right angles. Within the last three years many public buildings and fine dwellings have been put up. The population is cosmopolitan, life reckless and picturesque. The summer heat is excessive and the winter sharp. Port Arthur is really a military and naval stronghold without trade. Its commercial complement is

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Port Arthur to Chemulpo	294	Shimonoseki to Fusan	1
Port Arthur to Masampho	500	Shanghal to Port Arthur	6
Port Arthur to Chefoo	70	Shanghai to Nagasaki	4

CZAR AND CZARINA IN A

DEPLORABLE STATE AS A

RESULT OF THE CONFLICT.

Special Cable to the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—The Cars and Czarina are reduced to a deplorable Munitions of war and men are being time advancing the next day toward Hisgotsam without artiller. The advance was rendered difficult by deep snow. The advance was rendered difficult by deep snow. The car was rendered difficult by deep snow. The reports published An the English press of the breakdown of the Transsiberian railroad should be taken with reserve. There has been no breakdown.

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# TO WOMEN OF JAPAN IS WAR SPIRIT DUE

They Fan the Flame of Chivalry, Patiently Teaching Children Ancient Traditions and Implanting a Yearn-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PĀRIS, March 5.—The war spirit in Japan is now, as one might suppose, a virtue handed down from sire to son, with section of the National Normal School, and patronized the establishment of the were teaching. It is from the gentle, sub-missive mother—who from his cradle reverences her son as her lord—that the pugnacity of the islanders is derived.

So Jules Bols, who has dwelt long in that distributes toys and luxuries.

She goes through a dally ceremony in the presence of her children, from which they learn the names and deeds of the great in their country's chivairy, she extols the giories of war, and impresses upon them the shame that it would be to live if the provements familiar to the West-water, of their father lived.

## Purpose Beneath

Politeness.

She is 54 years old, a year older than her NOTED IRISH LFADERS

ing for the Combat.

So Jules Bols, who has dwelt long in that country, writes in an article just published here.

He describes the women of Japan as far from the fragile, the doll-like creatures pictured by Pierre Loti. There is stern stuff in thir make-up.

In every household the mother makes a cult of the historic worthies and heroes of cuit of the historic worthies and heroes of the race.

She goes through a daily ceremony in the The state apartments are furnished.

## Seven Years to Learn

Court Etiquette. Politeness.

The wife has great authority in the building, from which a covered gallery household, and all her seeming subjection leads to the gallery. Japanese effective is largely a matter of manners. She shares is so complicated that these ladies spend a the councils of her husband, and influences seven years' apprenticeship to learn their his career to greater extent than do the duties. Each has her own apartment and

his career to greater extent than do the wives of the western land.

The Empress of Japan is the best of illustrators of this. Harako (politically named the "Empress Spring") is a daughter of the noble house of Ichigo, one of the fine families of great Kuge, or court personages, from which a Mikado may choose his consort. Until her eighteenth year, when she was chosen by her sovereign, she was brought up in the strictest seclusion in the old capital, Kloto, and received the customary education of a daughter of a princely Daimio.

Great pains were taken to teach her literature, to develop her artistic taste and to school her in the writing of graceful if inane verse.

duties. Each has her own apartment and even her own cook.

The woman of present-day Japan Sves under far more liberal laws than her mother did. There is now a law for day overe by mutual consent. Women lecturers are not unknown. Children of both sexes are educated together in the primary schools, a thing that horrifies conservative grandmothers. There are women lawyers in Tekio, and although their entrance into the medical profession is frowned upon that prejudice will give way in time. Not only have many Japanese women adopted the European costume, but some even wear trousers.

She is 54 years old, a year older than her husband. Having no children of her own, she is content to see the son of a megaki, or concubine, reared as the heir to the crown, and to recognise him as her future lord, if she survives her husband.

Monogamy is now the rule in Japan, and the next Mikado will probably be the last of faft-handed birth to reign. The present Emperor is likewise a megaki. on.

"Empress Spring" has been truly a help-most and as languaging to the last of the meetings o ON RUSSIA'S SIDE

# "NO LONGER JUSTICE IN

Aged Ex-President of the Transvaal Has Serious Fainting Fit When Told Jameson Is Appointed Premier of Cape Colony.

SAYS SHOULD HAVE HANGED BOTH JAMESON AND HAMMOND

Old Burgher Still Bitter Over Daring Raid of Jameson in the '90s That Lost His Country to His People.

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NICE, March 5.—"I believe there is no longer justice in God or man," exclaimed Paul Kruger, formerly the president of the Transvaal, when he was told that Dr. son had been appointed premier of ELECTRICITY CURES HICCOUGH

IROUBLE AND DON'T KA

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for

may have a Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

proof of this is a trial.

AS COTTAGE ST., MELROSE, MASS.

Dear Sfr:

"In. 11, 1904

"Ever since I was in the army. I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much elarmeding strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the meckelne and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root enly a short time.

"I continued its use and an thankful to say that I am entirely cused and strong, in order to be very sure shout this. I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in spleadid condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is parely vegitable and does not contain any harenful drugs. Teaming you for my complete all sufferers I ranking you for my complete all sufferers I am."

You may have a sample bottle of this

bitterness stirred in him by the daring raid led by Jameson into the Transvaal during the early '90's. Among his close friends he has always maintained that he made a grave error in dealing too leniently with Jameson and John Hayes Hammond, the latter of whom also figured prominently in the raid. He thinks he should have hanged them both.

Mr. Kruger has always regarded them as

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Mr. Kruger has always regarded them as the arch-conspirators under Cecil Rhodes, and says that in any other country in the world they would have paid the penalty with their lives.

So persistent were the rumors that Mr. Kruger was in a critical condition, that Dr. Heymans, one of his physicians, who visits him daily, sent out a formal denial. He announced that Mr. Kruger was still in good health and that he was able to stroll about in his garden as usual.

To substantiate his denial of the reports Dr. Heymans said that anyone who would take the trouble to walk past Mr. Kruger's house during the afternoon would see him walking in his garden.

JUDGE VISITS NEGRO "MAMMY." Dean of Chicago Judiciary Hadn't Seen Her Since Emancipation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.—Judge Murray CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—Judge Murray F. Fuley, dean of the Chicago judiciary, called Monday evening on his old slave, "Mammy" Ellen White, in a little negrocabin in Leavenworth, Kan., where the nurse has resided many years. Ellen White lacks only four years of the century mark and Judge Tuley is 77 years old. They last met when the boy, then 17 year sold, was sent away to school. The woman then was a slave on the plantation of Judge Tuley's father, in Kentucky, and had had the care of the boy and his sister.

and half had the sister.

Before the young man returned the negress had gone away, and, until a year ago, neither knew of the whereabouts of the other. A letter from her to Postmaster Coyne furnished her address to the judge, who stopped to see her on his way to the Pacific coast.

"This is too much. It is incredible," the Three Days' Attack Stopped by Cur-

"This is too much. It is incredible," the aged man added, rising from his chair and extending his hands heavenward.

Then he sank back in his chair in a faint, and his physicians were summoned in great haste. The shock of the news had been too much for him, but in a short time he recovered his composure.

The physicians remained with him for an hour and administered stimulants.

The report got abroad that Mr. Kruger had been seriously attacked, and much alarm was feit. According to one report, he had had an apoplectic stroke. The real truth is that he suffered from nothing more serious than the fainting spell incident to the news he received from South Africa.

Mr. Kruger has never lost a grain of the

# THE ANGEL AND THE INDIAN



At "Primary" (Both were disguised some of their comrades say),

The Angel thought 'twas "hide-and-seek," or "hareand-hounds." The Red

Was mystified, but tried to follow where the Angel

The chase led from the city to a quiet country town (But it won't know peace again until the echoes settle down.)

The Angel and the Indian went out one day to play | The Indian almost lost the scent, but when about to He caught a glimpse of something in the village blacksmith shop.

The Angel with the feelings mixed that joy and sor-

row bring, Was wiping off the smithy soot that had besmirched

his wing; The Indian's scowl turned to a smile. He yelled in

savage scoff: "You've saved your scalp but you have got the smudge that won't come off."

# NO MERCY CAN TO AVENGE HER

Convicted Wholly on Circumstantial
Evidence and Will Probably
Be Hung.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5.—Not a shred of direct evidence was presented in the trial of William Lightfoot for murder, yet he was convicted and may be hanged. White the case was purely circumstantial the fury could not avoid the conclusion of guitt, though it saved itself against the possibility of mistake by recommending Lightfoot to the mercy of the court. But as the foot to the mercy of the court but as the foot to the mercy of the court but as the foot to the mercy of the court. But as the foot to the mercy of the court that a secured as warrant against him and will push the case.

The Trees Were Old When Columbus Discovered San Domingo and Americans Own Them.

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EL PASO, Tex., March 5.—A group of enterprising Americans are soon to become possessed of a tract of land, which, it is said, contains the only forest first-growth with the oak in the North American continent. The forest, so the parties claim, is 20,000 acres in extent, and is situated in the mountains about one hundred miles southwhere the mountains about one hundred miles southwest of the City of Mexico.

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laws of the state prescribe in language that
cannot be mistaken that a man convicted
of murder in the first degree must hang,
Judge Moss may have to pass the death
sentence upon Lightfoot.

If the verdict of the jury had found that
there were mitigating circumstances in the
case and so stated in their verdict, this law
would not have been effective. As the
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off, you brat, cars don't stop for newsboys," and then kicking him in the face
because he was slow about getting off.
The conductor's foot struck the boy under
the right eye and tore part of his nose
from his face.

After the accident Mrs. Greathouse says
she learned from a policeman that the
conductor, was on car 371. There she
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will push the case.

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condemned negro, must pronounce sentence of death. There is no alternative for him. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and white man employed by the Illinois Central white man employed by the Illinois Central Preserving Health and Beauty. suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or Railroad Co. as a flagman. The murder other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are is alleged to have been committed one mile north of Woodstock, in this county, on the night of Jan. 17. The evidence in the case

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most of or the more spin and the most diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently sight and day, smarring semiprocurs for your great that your kidence and strong the spin and the series of the symmy-Root is at series and one dollar. Remove poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently sight and day, smarring semiprocurs for your great that your kidence and strong the series and one dollar. Remove the young postagular to take and it may be a sample bottle of this content of the seminary poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently sight and day, smarring semigroup that the day of the d

# SON'S INJURIES Mrs. Greathouse of 1211 North Garrison

venue is seeking the names and addresses The Trees Were Old When Columbus

mining men, whose properties border the

The tract contains magnificent oaks, of virgin growth, some of which are reported to be between 12 and 15 feet in girth and Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the least 400 years old. The wood is superior for use in the manufacture of fine office

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will sat your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

Waverley Bicycles.

C. & W. McCLEAN, 81-816 N. Broadway. The most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will sat your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

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All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's

Challenge to Joint Debate Accepted by Bankhead in the Congressional Fight.

mional Fight.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.. March 5.—Capt. Richard Pearson Hobson is to have his wish a joint debate with his opponent for Congress, John H. Bankhead. He challenged Bankhead sometime ago, but the latter was then unable to accept. A few days ago he received the following note: "JASPER, Ala., Feb. 26, 1904."Capt. R. P. Hobson, Guin, Ala. "Dear Sir—My father direct me to inform you that he will address the people of Walker County at the following times and places: Oakman, March 3, at 10 a. m.; Corbon Hill, March 3, at 7:30 p. m.; Cordova, March 4, at 3:30 p. m.

"You are invited to be present and a fair division of time will be given you. At that time, if agreeable to you, other appointments will be made for joint discussion, Yours truly,
"J. H. BANKHEAD, JR."

Will Preach Tomorrow.

Dr. D. R. Dungan former paster of the Mt. Cabanne Christian Church, but now president of the Bible cellers at Canton.

Mo., is for the city and will preach both morning and will preach both morning the city and will be supplied to the city and will be compared to the city and will be city and will be compared to the city and will be city and will be compared to the city and will be city and will be compared to the city and will be city and will be compared to the city and will be city and wil

# WHO CANNOT PLOW CHAMPION GUNNER CANNOT GRADUATE

That They Can Run a Furrow or No Academical Honors.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 5.-The work of tion of 50 school superintendents attending the meeting of the National Education Association in Atlanta. They were astonished at the thorough methods employed in the institute and came away loud in their praise of Booker T. Washington and his work in the uplifting of the negro race. While all had read more or less arout the institute none knew its practical workings. The school now has 1500 pupils. Fifty brick buildings have been erected entirely by student labor. Not a white man has had anything to do with the acedemic or industrial training. Every student must learn one trade along with his academic work. It is a matter of knowing and doing. No student can graduate until he has demonstrated that he is as proticient in his trude as he is in book learning. Not long ago one of the brightest students in the institute came up for honors. It was well known that intellectually he was far above the standard, and believed that he would have no difficulty in passing the most rigid examination in his classical and other studies. That was all very well be far as it went, but the faculty was after practical things as well as intellectual brilliancy. "Can you plow?" they asked. Yes, he could plow.

"Then take your mule and plow and get out into that field and show us that you can do a good, farmer-like job and we will consider your case," they said.

The student went to work in the field and by night had it all turned over in nice, rounding furrows, and his application for honors was considered, because he could dogomething except Latin declension and Greek verse.

There are, of course, other things to be learned by students in the practical things:

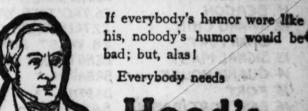
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uskegee Students Must Demonstrate Le Roy Leach, the Wing Shot, Weds Trained Nurse Who Brought Him Through Serious Illness.

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# Thomas Hood



Hood's Sarsaparilla

at this time of the year, when the system is suffering from those humors that always accumulate in the blood during the winter.

Everybody that is bilious or constipated needs Hood's Pills, also.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, tones the nerves and strengthens and invigorates all parts of the body." W. W. STOGNER, Parris, Texas.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent tonic in the spring or when the system is run down or the blood impure." Mrs. Julia T. Brunnly, Hasen, Ark.

"I have taken Hood's Sersaparilla in the spring as a blood purifier and the results have always been sat

Accept no Substitutes for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills.

A Michigan Specialist Finds an Easy Way to Cure Any Case of Sexual Weakness
Even in the Oldest Men. This Wonderful Cure Has a Most Mar-



SENT PREE TO ALL WHO APPLY IN WRITING

# 50 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

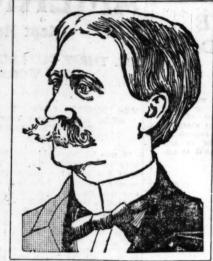


### Congressman Powers of Vermont.

Congressman H. Henry Powers, of Vermont, writes from Morrisville,

"Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."

Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly becoming a national curse. An undoubted remedy has been discovered by Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty years. Peruna cures catarrh in all phases and stages. There is no remedy that can be substituted.



### Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, Ohio.

Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, Ohio, elected to the Fiftysecond Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C.,

"I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy, Peruna, to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic, and whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles.

"Peruna is a permanent and effective cure for catarrh and I would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to try this remarkable remedy."

IRVINE DUNGAN.



HON. ROMULUS Z. LINNEY.

### Congressman Lianey from North Carolina.

Congressman Romulus Z. Linney. from North Carolina, writes:

'My private secretary has been using Peruna for several weeks, and I wish to testify as to its great value and merits in cases of catarrh. My secretary had as bad a case as ever I saw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a different man. Before he started on Peruna his system was very much run down, and at times he could not work at all, but ever since his first bottle he has been building up. I don't think any man who is under a nervous strain should be without it. I cannot express the good it has done him."

### Congressman Ogden from Louisiana.

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna, the national catarrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and all-round good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. -

"It has been commended to me by people who have used it as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of catarrh.

"For those who need a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing



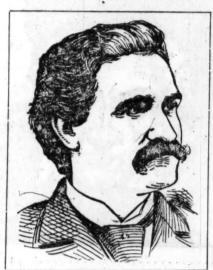
### Congressman Smith from Illinois.

Hon. George W. Smith, member of Congress, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., says the following in regard to Peruna for catarrh:

House of Representatives, U.S., Washington, D. C. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen-"I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of Peruna. I have taken one bottle for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited. To those who are afflicted with catarrh and in need of a good tonic I take pleasure in

Respectfully, GEO. W. SMITH. Congressman Smith's home address is Murphysboro, Ill.

recommending Peruna."



### Congressman Meekison from Ohio.

Hon. David Meekison is well known not only in his own State but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as mayor of the town in which he lives, Napoleon, O. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be able to fully eradicate the disease of thirty years standing." Yours truly, DAVID MEEKISON.



### Congressman Wilber of New York.

Congressman D. F. Wilber, of Oneonta,

Gentlemen-"Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a

### Congressman Barham from California.

Congressman J. A. Barham, of Santa Rosa, California, writes:
"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna and can cheerfully recomment it as an excellent remedy for all

# from Ke tucky.

with catarrh or who needs a good tonic. F. Y. FITZPATRICK.

Peruna cores catarrh wherever located in the human system.

### Congressman McDonald from Maryland.

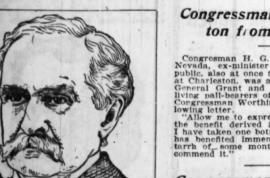
John M. McDonald, ex-member of Con-ress from Maryland, home adress, Po-mac, Md., writes; "The experience of any of my friends, as well as my own, mpels me to give my hearty endorse-tent to the use of Peruna as a tonic and

## Congressman Fitzpatrick Congressman Snover of Michigan.

HORACE G. SNOVER.
Port Austin, Mich.

### Congressman Doviner of West Virginia.

Congressman B. B. Doviner, from Wheeling, West Virginia, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says: "I join with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy, Peruna, as a good tonic and also an effective cure for catarrh."



### Congressman Worthington from Nevada.

Congresman H. G. Worthington, from Nevada, ex-minister to Argentine Republic, also at once time collector of port at Charleston, was an intimate friend of General Grant and is one of the two living pall-bearers of President Lincoln. Congressman Worthington writes the following letter.

"Allow me to express my gratitude for the benefit derived from your remedies, I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited immensely a case of caturrh of, some months' standing and I commend it."

### Congressman Hazelton of Wisconsin.

Hon. Geo. C. Hazelton, ex-member of Congress from Wisconsin, writes:
"I cordially recommend your Peruna to any one suffering with catarrh. I am fully convinced of its curative qualities."

# "I have suffered with catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceedingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently cured. In connection with the Peruna I have used your Manalin for billousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I ever used. Having been benefited so much myself. I give you this statement that others may be likewise benefited." be likewise benefited." W. P. BROWNLOW, M. C.

## Senator Mallory of Florida.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, from Florida, in a recent letter written from Pensacola, Fla., says the "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

Congressman Brownlow

of Tennessee. Congressman Brownlow writes from

Washington, D. C., the following:
"I have suffered with catarrh of the

## Senator Butler of South Carolina.

Senator M. C. Butler, U. S. Senator from South Carolina, two terms, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:
"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is, indeed, a wonderful medicine, and, besides, a great tonic."

### Congressman Turner from New York.



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# of Indiana.

Congressman E. V. Brookshire, from Indiana, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:
"From what my friends say Peruna is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure."
Other members of Congress who endorse Peruna are:

homs.
Congressman Fred S. Goodrich of Florida.
Congressman Harry Skinner of North Carolina.
Congressman Zach Taylor of Tennes-Congressman J. H. Huling of West, Virginia. Congressman D. L. Russell of North Zarolina.

## Congressman Yoder from Ohio.

Gen. S. S. Yoder, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, writes from Washington, D. C.: ton, D. C.:
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.
Gentiemen—"I desire to say that I
have found Peruna to be a wonderful
remedy. I only used it for a short time
and am thoroughly satisfied as to its
merits. I cannot find words to express
my gratification for the results obtained.
As a catarrh cure I shall gladly recommend it to all sufferers." Yours,
mend it to all sufferers." Yours,

## Congressman Culberson of Texas.

Hon. D. B. Culberson, ex-Congre from Texas, writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics, and I take pleas-ure in testifying to the merits of your great medicine. It is also recommended as a sure cure for catarrhal troubles."

### Congressman Thompson of Kentucky.

Ex-Congressman Phil. B. Thompson, trom Kentucky, writes:

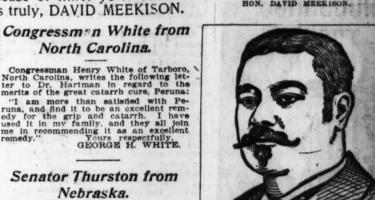
"My friends have used your remedy, Peruna, and I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your medicine. Belies being one of the very best tonics, it is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."

### Congressman Clark of Missouri.

Ex-Congressman John B. Clark from Missouri, in a recent letter from Wash-ington, D. C., says: "I can recommend your Peruna as a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal diseases."

### Congressman Pelham of Virginia.

Congressman C. Pelham of Ban Va., writes:



## Congressman Bankhead from Alabama.

a tonic and catarrh cure I know of no ing better."

# Congressman Purman

Hon. W. J. Purman, ex-member Congress from Florida, writes from Q street. N. W., Washington, D. C., follows: "From representations to me and my own experience I feel justified in recom-mending your Peruna to any and all persons suffering with catarrhal nervous-ness or stomach troubles."

J. M. THURSTON

Senator McEnery of

Louisiana.

from Florida.

## Congressman Bartine from Nevada.

Hon. H. F. Bartine, ex-member of Congress from Nevada, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Your Peruna is not only a great discovery, but also a great remedy for catarrh, and all its incidentals. I regard it as a sure relief and remedy."

Senator Sullivan from

Mississippi.

# Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States of

ator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman from Oxford, Miss., says the following: Miss. says the following:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most inciplent stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health. But hearing of Peruna as a good remedy. I gave it a fair trial and soon began to improve. Its affects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and was par-ticularly good as a tonic.
"I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."
W. V. SULLIVAN.

Peruna is a remedy that needs no eule-gizing in addition to what the people any of it. Everywhere the people are praising Peruna as a remedy for all forms of ca-

### Congressman Botkin from Kansas.

In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, Congressman Botkin of Karsas, whose fame is a national one, says of Feruna: My Dear Doctor—'It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines, Peruna and Manalin. I have been afnicted more or less for a quarter of a century with cateriary of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine has given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent curacion of them will effect a permanent curaciarrhal affections."—J. D. Botkin.

### Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania.



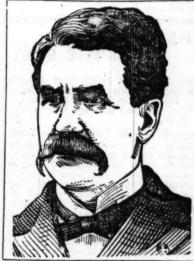


Congressman Livingston,

Georgia.

Congressman Sparkman of Florida.





HON. S. S. YODER.

# Congressman Brookshire

U. S. Senator Call, from Florida. Congressman Brewer of Alabama. Congressman Burnett of Alabama. Ex-U. S. Senator B. F. Rice of Okla-

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

# Save Weak

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Youthful Power and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures — With This Marvelous Secret No Man Can Grow Old in Vital Power and It Is My Mission on Earth Hes forth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Fountain of Youth.

end No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and Enough of This Marclous Compound Will be Sent You by Return Mail, Prepaid, and Absolutely Free, to



DR. C. S. PERRIS. for Every Weak Man."

s me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will, and my recta so before me. Doubt set! I sake make the sound of this priceless boose to econome him it will restore him instantly to the surveyed eavy after a liteline devyted to search rough all the resime of science and the archives account of the price set of the archives are severed eavy after a liteline devyted to search rough all the resime of science and the archives the severed eavy after a liteline devyted to search rough all the resime of science and the archives a corner of the massive picture frame; he lost his balance and fell prone and heavily on his back.

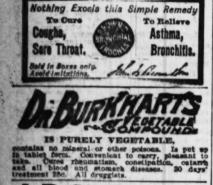
Before he could regain his footing Kerr white times. With this mysterious compound with poisser, vital losses, life ty extended with poisser, vital losses, lightly emissions, speriorstrate man's chest, and the revolver he had been trying valuly to draw shining in his right hand.

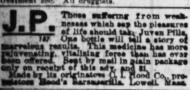
A certain grim humor in Barrington's words cowed the helpless prisoner more than would a volley of curses. He looked up at the big millionaire in pittable terror. "Now, then," began Barrington, "speak up and tell mo, first of all, how you came to be lurkin' coyly behind that work of art. Truth, mind!"

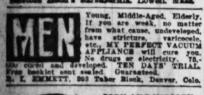
"It was Dorothy made me do it," muttered the frightened Kerr.

"So I s'posed. I didn't think you had brains enough to plan it yourself. Dorothy wanted to get at some documents the maticaries, variaceele, prematurity, defective power or lack of vital energy.

Bend me as money. It is my duty, guided by this dispersions Knewledge of this disrevelue flat the Mayericous Knewledge of this disrevelue flat in the mission on earth—my life work—it is my mission on earth—my life work—it is my mission on earth—my life work—it lift up the fallen, heat the weak and cure the fallent of the mission on earth—my life work—it lift up the fallent, heat the weak and cure the fallent of the work of finds it waining, I send my message of leve and peace and health. I can save him and I will save him, and restore him to strength, the supreme jey and haspiness of porton maxiliaes. My wondroum discovery has startled the world by its miraculeus affects, yet I saw met fants are givery. It sartices me if I may be the humble instrument of Nature's greatest greatest for the maxiliaes. In the time allotted to me have on earth I shall do all that in my power.









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Merr, whose brother Claude is deep in Barrington's codes Garth, a dreasmaker's assistant, is missing by a young man named "airleigh for his whom he greatly resembles. Fairleigh whom he greatly resembles. Fairleigh Barrington of his fortune usless he will consent to marry her. Dorothy gives Mr. Slocum some sent to marry her. Dorothy gives Mr. Slocum sent to marry her. Dorothy gives Mr. Slocum sent to marry her. Dorothy gives Barrington of his fortune usless he will consent to marry her. Dorothy gives Barrington of his fortune usless he will consent to marry her. Dorothy gives Barrington of his fortune usless he will consent to marry h

## CHAPTER X.

### A Strange Discovery.

Barrington struck a match. Be-fore its light could penetrate the surrounding darkness it was blown "Why did you blow it out?" he asked

Mercedes.
"I didn't," she answered.

"Then," retorted Barrington, truculent-ly, "I was right in the first place, an" there's some one puttin' up a measly trick on us, an' he's goin' to suffer if I can get hold of him."

The man's stubborn refusal to admit that there was anything supernatural in manifestations that would have convinced the whole society of Psychical Research; and his rough pluck in facing unknown perils strengthened Mercedes' growing ad-miration. She watched him as he struck another match, shielding it with his hands. "Now," he said, as he lighted several

candles, "I'm goin' to make a search of this place. I wish I'd brought a gun along. But Leguess a hammer's about as handy if it comes to a scrap. I-what's the mat-

Carclessly Barrington took a turn across the room. On his return his gaze fell ebliquely on the portrait over the mantel. Suddenly, as he was a few yards from the fireplace, he distinctly saw a white eyelid appear and disappear under the blackened

brows of the portrait. With a single tremendous spring Bar-rington landed on the broad, low mantel

Seizing both sides of the portrait's tar-nished gilt frame, he wrenched with all his great strength, throwing his 200 pounds of weight into the effort.

With a ripping, rending sound portrait and frame tore loose from the wall to which the frame had been screwed.

we wrists. Scarcely had he completed the operation when Claude opened his eyes and looked widely about him. Down into the room they crashed, their weight and his own impetus bringing Bar-rington with them to the floor.

But another body had als tumbled with the confused heap: no ghost, but a man "there's lots of ups and downs and sudden of flesh and blood who had been crouching turns of fortune in this old world of ours, of fiesh and blood who had been croucing in a yawning cavity in the wall behind the frame, and whom the sudden removal holes in my head when all of a sudden you of the support against which he had been falls asleep, and here am I preparin to shoot you up instead. The only difference

Dusty and dishevelled as the man was is that I'm goin' to give you a chance for your life and that's more'n you would Mercedes recognized him at a glance.

"Claude Kerr!" she cried. "It's Claude have done for me. You answer my ques-

Kerr!"

Kerr, freeing himself from the debris, sprang for the door; but Barrington, strugging from under the huge picture frame, picture covers up the hole again."

"Blaze away," he said, quietly. "You'd but Dorothy found out somehow that Miss have found your way to the electric chair Garth could find 'em; so you came up here

ing here and there in search of help, fell snarled the amazed prisoner. on the forgotten hammer, which lay on the table where Barrington had left it.

whose throat was cut and who lay by the It was the work of but a fraction of ond for her to enatch it up, and, whirling it high, to bring it down with all her played ghost, eh? And then you hid in trail force on the back of Kerr's head. The pistol fell from the stricken man's ss grasp. His knees knocked together and he fell heavily across Barrington. The latter, slipping from under the weight with wonderful speed, was on his feet in floor," grumbled Kerr grudgingly. "There an instant and bending over the senseless

"Oh, have I killed him?" wailed Mercedes. "Oh, have I killed him?" wailed Mercedes. the point against the chair's rockers. Now "Killed him!" snorted Barrington. "Not are you goin' to let me go?" you. That tap you gave him on the head wouldn't have killed a cat. I only wonder ment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought, "I am. And you're comment's thought," I am. And you're comment the same than the same that the s it put him out of business for as long a in to my room at 9 o'clock day after to-time as it has. See, he's comin' to. But morrow mornin'. It'll be to your interest to you saved my life, just the same, you glo-

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WELVE portraits will be printed with "The Girl in Pink;" one with each chapter or one each day until the story ends. The reader is required to write in the blank space provided for that purpose the names of the characters as the portraits appear from day to day, and when the story is finished to send all twelve portraits and their names in the same envelope to "The Girl in Pink" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Don't send in one portrait at a time—send all twelve at once. No attention will be paid to answers that do not feelude all twelve pertraits and names.

WHOSE PORTRAIT IS THIS?



Name....

"Well, son," he observed cheerfully

didn't know what cabinet they was in

"Just a little guesswork. That's all.

Then you heard us talkin' about the man

window, and you laid yourself there and

the secret place behind the picture and blew out lights and sobbed and did other refined vaudeville specialties, eh? Real

clever of you! But how about the rocking

"I was in the secret room under this

knife blade between the cracks and pu

## rious little girl, and I won't forget it. PRIEST WAS AN EX-CONVICT

There! I think he'll do, now."

As he had talked Barrington had been removing Kerr's long silk necktle and was Though Admitting the Charge He now using it to bind securaly his enemy's Wants \$50,000 for Losing Rectorate Because of Record.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.—Maurice Otto Fitzmaurice, who was assistant rector of Christ's Church under Bishop Cheney and was removed because English records showed that he had served a term in an English prison, has sued for \$50,000 damages. Barrington stepped back from him, "there's lots of ups and downs and sudden

English prison, has sued for \$50,000 damages.

"It is true," says the Rev. Fitzmaurice "that I served a term in the Bolton Priory prison, but it was because Labouchere's paper, Truth, had it in for me. I was innocent of the charges, and here new, after preaching for six months in Christ's Church and furnishing nearly all the original ideas for sermons and parish work, the bishop hands me the mailed hand. We'll see."

Improvement Association to Meet. The Mount Pleasant Impovement Association will hold its second meeting at the Lohrum's Hall, Broadway and Neosho street, Wednesday evening, March 16. The society was organized to aid in the improvement of the neighborhood. A certain grim humor in Barrington's

Will Lecture on Louisiana Music. A lecture on the music at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will be given by George D. Markham, Chief of the Bureau of Music, at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, March 15, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is under the management of a number of the ladies connected with the World's Fair and the proceeds will so to the clubs in the will go to the clubs in the thy wanted to get at some documents the matron told her was hidden here. Matron

### Browning Automatic Shotguns. C. & W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway.

To Present "Dorothy" for Charity. to play ghost tricks to try to scare us off, and if we wouldn't scare and if we got the The Missouri Sunshine Junior Charity Society is arranging with the Gulbert Opera company, a local organization, for the production of Cellier's comedy, "Do-rothy," at the Odeon, April 18. The so-ciety is an organization for the aid of the sick and poor. papers you'd planned to do a little shootin'. "Who told you? Who betrayed us?"

### THE WAR IN THE EAST

West, North and South That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are Waging Against All Forms of Stomach Trouble, Can Only End One Way.

Dyspepsia Will. Be Driven Off the Earth. were wide cracks in the boards. I ran a The great and effective work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is no longer confined to America. They are being used now all over the world, for their tame bas spread "Yes," said Barrington, after a moment's thought, "I am. And you're comin' to my room at 9 o'clock day after tomorrow mornin'. It'll be to your interest to
come, young man. If you have any doubts
In fact, surroundings and conditions never
let me ease them by tellin' you I'm one of tet me ease them by tellin' you I'm one of the executors of old Slocum's estate. As such I'll have to go through his papers. That's all. You can go now. Here's your popgun. I'm not afraid of you takin' any less of the stomach and digest the shots at me for luck. No one else would let me ease them by tellin' you I'm one of treat you as easy as I will about those and permit that organ to do just as it papers. That'll be all. Be on your way." pleases, rest up, take a vacation, get well or what not. The stomach, however, al-"Why did you tell him to come to your ways makes it a point to get well when it has nothing else to do. That's what stomachs always have done and will continue to do when they have the oppor-

tunity. A prominent Detroit physician says: " prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for all cases of stomach trouble. I have tried man's papers, along with the other executor, and to make some other plans. But
everything'll be ready by the next day.

And then, at my rooms, there'll be an informal meetin' of the heirs, and I think
their work, and while I have a natural there'll be a few hot jolts handed out. I antipathy to patent medicines, I do not only wish I was half as sure about my own fortune. If—"

In their work, and while antipathy to patent medicines, I do not hesitate to prescribe and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on all occa-"Look there!" cried Mercedes, who had sions."

"Look there!" cried Mercedes, who had been cleaning up some of the debris caused by the picture's fall. "There's a box er something fastened to the back of the picture frame. It's—"

"It's another secret cabinet, by thunder!" exclaimed Barrington, seizing the box.

Excitedly he broke open one of the sides. "Papers!" he yelled axuitantly. "It's full of papers. The missing documents! Now to see if I'm still rich or a pauper."

(To Be Continued Tomorres.)

"SHAMROCK AND ROSE."

Drama to Be Presented by the Olcott

Dramatic Club, March 17.

Members of the Olcott Dramatic Club
will present "The Shamrock and Rose,"
play illustrating life in the Emerald Shaun Carey, William Glynn; Capt Beck, Drama to Be Presented by the Olcott Bramatic Club, March 17. will present "The Shamrock and Rose," a play illustrating life in the Emerald

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"I am one hundred and one years of age; was born at Catakill, N. Y. July 4, 1893; have always enjoyed good health untit about ten years ago way health began to fall. Being advanced by years, without any vitality to build on, doctors' medicine had but little effect, and they gave me up to die. Friends advised me to use Duffy's Malt Whiskey, which I did with gratifying results. Today I am well and strong and able to do my own work. Duffy's saved my life and keeps me in health and strength. I cheerfully recommend it."

MRS. SUSAN BAKER.

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# TRAINS LOST IN

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LAWISTON, Mont., March 5.-The three ins on the Montana Railway been found between Harlowton and and two other trains are tied up

mer. and two other trans are test.

The passengers, about twenty in all, were escued by stages, which shoveled a path wer the hills to the track.

The snow plows are unable to buffet the liszards, and nothing but a thaw will pen the road. In two days, unless a eight train can get through, this town fill be in darkness.

The storekeepers have sold their last arosane and candles cannot be had. Food implies are already limited.

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### HOLY DAYS AND OTHERS.

Movable feasts, holy days, and days that you know nothing of yet

which are celebrated by your neigh-bors, are confusing.

So many of them come, you know something is going on, yet you know not what. You would like to know, but at the moment there is no one around except members of the fam-liky and they do not know, ly and they do not know.

A Post-Dispatch edition of the
World Almanac would settle the dif-

# "AMOS M. THAYER AND OTHERS" DICK MAY CLASH

SNOW FOUND Under This Heading the New York World Today Editorially Reviews Several Available Democratic Candidates for the Presidency.



(Editorial From the New York World Today.)

"This leaves above the horizon only Judge

steps of a famous father, who was also judge of the court of signal integrity, ability and availability.

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of honor, whether he be president or remain judge. He has stood firmly for right when great corporations were the victims of tyranny, and he has stood for right when great corporations

"This leaves above the horizon only Judge
Parker. He is David B. Hill's man, and the
argument for him is that there is nothing
against him."

O SAYS an anonymous advocate of Roosevelt in the pamphet. "Mr. Roosevelt and the Presidency," in whistling
down the wind half a dozen names of persons mentioned as
possible candidates for the presidency.

Judge Parker has certainly been mentioned for the presidency so many times, perhaps, as to suggest to those with whom the
wish is father to thought that there is no other possibility. But it
is not true that he is the only man above the horizon. The
Democracy is, in fact, not so poor as this. There are others;
Judge Rufus Peckham is a son of New York who is well up
to the standard of presidential timber. Following in the footsteps of a famous father, who was also judge of the court of
appeals, he himself is in still higher judicial position, that of

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Senator Hanna had the three senal counties will have scontact. If trusts make the issue, Judge Thayer would be the logical and of the Democracy, and he is, in fact, a New York man, for he was born in Chautauqua County, went from Hamilton college to the Union Army in '82 and settled in Missouri at the bear of the people. He is a ripe scondard that there is mothing against the interests of the people. He is a ripe scondard that there is no there allowed and he has stood for right when great corporations of the he he people. He is a ripe shourt that delegate for each counter, when the beginning and the hard the here small a dealegate for each counter. As the logical manifest will have been counted. He may be suffered to the people. He is a ripe and the hard the he logica

a judge of the United States supreme court. His integrity, his name would reassure all the sound-thinking, conservative integration and his lifelong Democracy are above question. He would ests of the country and would raise the subject of candidacy to a higher plane than that at which it has recently ranged. Be-An issue of such importance that it promises to obscure or sides, Judge Fuller halls from Illinois; and the state of Illinois is the New York of the West, perhaps quite as indispensable and

United States supreme court shall reverse the finding of the We adhere to our opinion expressed a year ago that Mr. federal circuit court in the Northern Securities case, the farreaching effects of such a decision will absorb popular attention
in every hamlet in America.

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steps of a famous rather, who was also judge of the court of appeals, he himself is in still higher judicial position, that of States supreme court the Democratic party has a man whose

Securities case and who wrote the decision which marks a new dera in judicial history is a Democrat of such proven ability and such unchallenged integrity as to qualify him for the highest of these Democrats in the presidency?

Securities case and who wrote the decision which marks a new description of the country in a degree a thousand times greater than Mr. Bryan? Or that they will compare, to great advantage, with Mr. Roosevelt, the inevitable Republican candidate? Can even such unchallenged integrity as to qualify him for the highest of these Democrats in the presidency?

New U. S. Senator From Ohio Will Find His Colleague Has Attacked Hanna's Friend.

DISTRICT CONTROL AT STAKE

Threat to Have Removed Postmaster Who Has Changed Basis of Representation.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

ecial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.-Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, who will be sworn n Monday to succeed the late Senator Hanna, will find awaiting him an oppor tunity for a fight with Senator Foraker, who has demanded the scalp of J. J. Sullivan, postmaster at St. Mary's, O., who was a staunch friend and supporter of senator Hanna. Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the congressional committee of he Fourth district, comprising the counties of Allen, Auglaiza, Darke, Mercer and Shelby. It is a Democratic district, but Senator For aker's friends have generally controlled the Republican votes there at conventio

through his ability to control Allen and Darke, the two largest counties in the district. These gave the necessary Republic an votes to give him the following of a

majority of the delegates.

## PERMANENCE OF CURE.

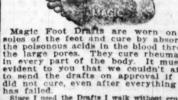
The Chief Merit. Many so-called pile remedies will af-ford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of sufferers do not expect more than this. Women especially, after except by an operation. This is rightful women, and many of those afflicted, have resigned themselves to the situation with never a thought that there is any help in

sight for them.

We invite the attention of all such to

the experience of the lady whose address is given below.

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COMING TO ST. LOUIS. French Fine Arts Commissioner and Ceylon's World's Fair

NEW YORK, March 5.—M. Saglio, the ine arts commissioner of the French gov-

## SAMUEL YARNELL, LABOR LEADER.

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for every 100 of Republican voters.

In his call for a district convention Mr. Sullivan has made the representation one delegate for each precinct. Sonator Foraker formerly had control of the district through his ability to control. Allen and

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Backache, rheumatism, headache, swellings, frequent desire to uri ful passing of water, cloudy urine, reddish sediment or floating particle ing urine after it stands twenty-four hours, are all absolutely certain your kidneys have been diseased for months.

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ly viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of Doctors Admit Facts But Unable to Explain Secret of His Marvelous Power Over Death

the experience of the lady whose address HEALS THOSE HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY THE SAME AS THOSE WHO CALL IN PERSON

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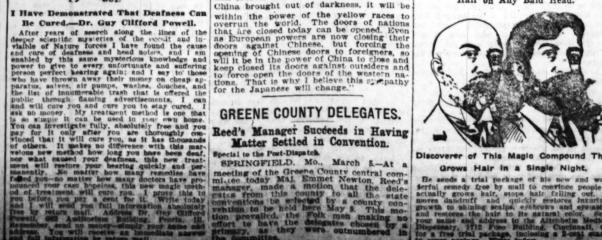
Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered a Secret Compound That Grows Hair on Any Bald Head.

civil and military. These are slowly bring-

ing about a reformation. If this reforma-

tion is ever brought about completely and

China brought out of darkness, it will be



## JEFFRIES JEVNE LACROSSE BASEBALL BILLIARDS RACING CORBETT

# CARDINALS OFF; BROWNS TUESDAY

Nichols Will Try-Out Nine Likely Pitchers During Texas Practice,

TO WORK SLOWLY AT FIRST

It Is Up to the American League Again This Year to Furnish the Interesting Finish.

first bugle in the call to post in the baseball pennant races was sounded last week, when reporting day saw various nal League clubs start south for prenary work.

The Cardinals beat the Browns to the The Cardinals beat the Blowns the mark, and left yesterday taking a fine bunch of baseball talent and many hopes with the Here is the list of men who will be tried

out at Houston, Tex.: Pitchers—Nichols, Corbett, Taylor, Thiel-man, Dowling, McFarland, O'Neil, Sanders, Dunleavy.
Catchers-Byers, McLean, Grady, Zearfors, Starnagle.
First base-Beckley.
Second base-Farrell and Donahue.

Shortstop—Brain and Shay. Third base—Burke and Murch. Outfielders—Shannon, Smoot and Barclay. With a year's work together, the bunch ould not have to step aside when Mr. phony McGraw came marching home with Giants or when Mr. Pewee Dreyfuss puted possession of the road to the pen-

as ever faced a league leading batsman

### Fourth Place Low Estimate.

Conservative Nichols says the Cardinals will be fourth at least, and this is a low estimate. Pittsburg looks to be in a bad imate. Pittsburg jooks to be in a bad y for pitchers and is due to fall down. W York is the real element to be feared. Ut, anyhow—the team that went South urdsy has plenty of material and ensasm, and one thing is certain—there I be a warm game April 2 when the bwas tackie the team. He strowns are off for Corsicana Tues—with a team that may be a world-ter and may be a nonenity. With the sible exception of Powell, the following multiple will be in the field for apring work at scana.

FOR WORLD'S FAIR

St. Louis Will Be Represented by a Team During the Olympic Contests.

Although St. Louis has seen but a game or two of the Indian pastime, lacrosse, the city will be represented in this sport during the Olympic contests.

The American League clubs, with the expation of Washington are all capable of the finding a fight. Chance and fortune of war again of Washington are all capable of sking a fight. Chance and fortune of war all deference in the result. Run your eye were these line-ups for the year and see if fight is ret impending:

The afternoon at the Triple A. grounds, Forest Park, the first practice of the la-

## Personnel of Other Teams.

Chicago—Catchers. Sillivan and Berry, pitchers. Altrock, Patterson, Owen, Dougherty, Walsh. Scicklett and Flaherty; in Edders, "Jiggs" Donahue, Callahan, Clarke, Dundon and Tannehill; outfielders, Holmes, Green and C. Jones.

Boaton—Farrell, Criger. Young. Parent, Perris, Stahl. Freeman, Gibson, Doran, the new catcher from Colorado Springs, for whom Killidea paid \$1500, and O'Neill, the new util ty man from Milwaukee.

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Prostatic Troubles

AND ANALYZES THE COMING FIGHT BETWEEN IEFFRIES AND MUNROE UNIVERSITY MEET IAMES J. CORBETT POSES BEFORE THE POST-DISPATCH CAMERA







OPEN FOR THE BLOW

CHAMPION JEVNE

TALKS BILLIARDS

He Discusses the Prospects for Great Matches During World's Fair. Lloyd Jevne, champion three-cushion bif-

there is a prospect that some of the great players who are now in Paris may be induced to come to St. Louis during the

Mr. 'Jevne says that it is simply a ques-

tion of large enough financial inducements,

as all the players in the Paris academies are making a great deal of money. They ran successfully through last summer and will probably run again this year unless large enough offers can be made to bring

The eyes of the billiard world are now on Paris as nearly every player of note with the exception of several who have come to St. Louis, is now playing in one or other of the big academies of that city Jevne played there for a number of weeks and is very enthusiastic over the Paris academies and the men who play there.
For the Post-Dispatch readers Mr. Jevne has written a brief review of the world billiard situation, including the prospects for great matches in Par's and at the World's Fair and the style of the Paris

BY LLOYD JEVNE.

I left Paris in the latter part of January and at that time nearly every billiard play-

cr of even secondary importance was play-ing in the academies. I have never seen so great a collection of stars together at one time in my life and some great matches should be pulled off before many of them

get away.

To talk about the billiard situation of the world is talk about the situation in Faris. There have been several match games of importance played in the past few muchths, and there are more in sight. Of ccurse, the best in the world are constantly meeting each other in the academy playing.

World's Fair.

academies.

SHOULDERING HIS

# LACROSSE CLUB

This afternoon at the Triple A. grounds, Forest Park, the first practice of the la-Chicago—Catchers. Sullivan and Berry.
pitchers, Altrock, Patterson, Owen, Dougherty, Walsh. Steickett and Flaherty; inhelders, "Liggs" Doughue, Callabar, Clarke

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# AT THE COLISEUM

The Prospect for a Record-Breaking Series of Contests Looks Bright.

STUDENTS TRAINING

Besides the Local Athletes a Large Number of Outside Men Will Enter.

Prospects are constantly growing brighter for a record-breaking series of contests in the St. Louis University meet at the Collseum March 27.

All the St. Louis athletes are showl all of any note are entered in one or more of the events. They are now training at the various school and club gymnasiums in the city and also at the Coliseum, where the track is now in shape for the distance

men to try their speed.

Leside the local athletes, a large number of good men from schools and clubs out of the city are entered in the me and particularly the distance runs prom a class of running seldom seen

The two most prominent features of the program are the invitation mile and half-mile runs. They will have at the outside but four starters in each, but these have been chosen from all the middle West, and will undoubtedly be of a class that has never been run in St. Louis before.

never been run in St. Louis before.

As the name implies, the men who start in these two events are specially vited to run in these races, and Deis has invited only the pick of the neighbor states and local runners. In the inviton half-mile there will be three and sibly four starters. The local man will willie O'Flynn, who has a consider reputation locally at that distance. Murphy, the crack half-mile runner Notre Dame, is also entered. Murphy seldom failed to win his favorite even the intercollegiate meets in which hetaken part. He held the intersubole champleuship of New England for the son of 1901 and 1903 for the 600 and yard runs.

McCulley of Illinois University is third entry in the half-mile event. Culley is generally considered one of

# Lloyd Jevne, champion the Moral Wilson and Paris, who has recently returned to America from Paris, where he has been playing the academies, says that has been playing the academies, says that PAY WHEN CURED



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hy the disease NERVOUS DEBILITY. Our cure for week men removes all the ill effects of former foily and dissipation, stops every less and drain of vigor, makes the nerves atrong and steady, envices the blood, invisrents the wasted pelvic organs, and, most important of all, restores the wasted powers of manhood. Avoid temporary stimulants. Seek

LANDING THE BLOW.

IN CORBETT TELLS WHY

MUNROE CAN'T BEAT JEFFRIES

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

Not ance the qays of you had, salituary have the top to you had so the base of how to beat a champion been so difficult thing have to stop the impact of 290 pounds of the work of how to beat a champion been so difficult thing have to stop the impact of 290 pounds of the work of how to beat a champion been so difficult thing have to stop the impact of 290 pounds of the work of how to beat a champion been so difficult thing in the had and that is a stop to the property of the time of the work of the cured in 3 to 10 days, without the use of pol-sonous drugs. Nervous Debility Cures quick and radical in 20 to 60 days, by my own famous method. in 15 days, with-cutting. pain. Varicocele oures without cutting in from 3 to 10 days. Wasting Weakness · Car Blend Po son EXPECTED UNTIL Every vestige of polson and CURE IS EFFECTED removed from the system without aid of mercury or potash. ensultation is free and invited, and in consulting me you may be sure that nothing see can devise or skill perfect has been left unions to afford you a speedy, afte and parmit circ. WRITE me in full condidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to and receive by return mail my honest and candid opinion of your case.

# **PUGILISM** № O'BRIEN № SCHRECK № WRESTLING № RUNNING № DERBY RACES № SPORTS

FIRST OF THE SERIES OF MIDDLEWEIGHT BATTLES BY JACK O'BRIEN AND MIKE SCHRECK AT THE WEST END CLUB, THURSDAY, MARCH 10

20n Paper, the Philadelphian Has the Edge on the Cincinnatian, but it is Conceded That O'Brien Will Have No Easy Time Putting Away Schreck-Tommy Ryan, the Champion, Promises to Take on the Winner. Schreck fought a six-round draw with fighter the world ever produced, not even O'Brien at Chicago. Pretty hard to pick barring John L. Sullivan. a winner from an aggregation like that,

O'Brien is more of a six-round fighter by experience, but seems to have been able

time to size up Schreck's style once, he should have mastered enough to hold the

Schreck is easy for the clever fighter who is given a chance to feel him out.

To the stranger he is a mystery and a

dangerous one. With his tremendous swings, his unexpected shifts, his astonishing crouch and his spectacular motions, he is enough to scare an ordinary dub

out of a decision, even as he frightened all the wind out of "Cyclone" Kelly when they met at the West End club. But put the Cincinnatian against a man with a sharp, straight punch, like Hugo Kelley,

O'Brien has never been seen in St. Louis,

incinnati man safe.

to do the distance whenever asked.

Clever, game, experience, having had victory.

FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT. rincipals—Mike Schr phia Jack O'Brien. -15 rounds.

Weight-Middleweight limit. Place-West End Club. Time-March 10. ee-Harry Sharpe.

RECORDS OF THE MEN. Schreck: Won from Beauscholt ounds; draw with Hugo Kelley, 20 nds; lost to Billy Stifft, 6 rounds; won from Andy Walsh, 20 rounds; draw with Twin Sullivan, 6 rounds. O'BRIEN: Won from Beauscholte, nds; draw with Hugo Kelley, 15 rounds; won from Billy Stifft, 6 rounds; no decision, A. Walsh, 6

The first of the series of middleweight and he is held safe from doing the knockles, which will probably conclude in out act, between Tommy Ryan and the attle between Tommy Kyan and the and his coming is attracting some atten-ner of the preliminary rounds, will be what at the West End Club Thursday Philadelphia, where he is thought the best night by Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia and Schreck of Cincinnati.

O'Brien is the recognized opponent of an at present and a legitimate candidate for middleweight honors. His work against yan in the six-round contest at Phila-

delphia showed that. Ryan, however, is not yet willing to take on the Philadelphian in a long fight and suggests that Hugo Kelley, Twin Sul-livan, Mike Schreck and O'Brien fight out series of preliminaries, the survivor of which he will fight.

Whatever O'Brien may have to say nder his breath about the "nerve" of on from the standpoint of the follower the game is enticing. The quartet is made up of evenly

thed men, as nearly as four men in puglistic class could be, Several have taken place between member

reck and Kelley have fought five ba

The and a decisive beating has yet to be administered by either side. Kelley and O Brien boxed for 15 rounds and the biferee at the end was unable to differentiate. tiate between the merits of the scrappers Sullivan, who appears to be the least spective opponents, and while he lost isions, the margin was very narrow.

Runner Purcell How Not to Run

men in his division that stand between him

For the present, most followers of the

game believe he will be satisfied to get

away with Thursday's contest on a clear

The mill Thursday night, going for 15 and the champion, and then tops off with rounds, should end in a decision one way a winning battle with the champion, he

or the other and start the ball rolling. will almost deserve the opinion.

WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB MAY NOW OFFER of M. A. C. Shows DATES TO THE UNION JOCKEY CLUB, BUT RECOGNITION MAY NOT BE ACCEPTED

> Should Dates Be Given and Refused, a Turf War Will Be the Result, the End of Which Would Be Difficult to Foresee-Possibility That the Racing Game May Be Closed in Chicago.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

(Associate Judge Union Jockey Club.) The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 5 .- It is not improbable that at the next monthly will be held March 7, the Union Jockey Club of St. Louis may be accorded recognition and given dates.

The Union Jockey Club will not be an applicant for dates, or any other favors

at the hands of the governing turf body

The recent action of the Worth Jockey

Club, the possibility of another racing or

ganization in New Orleans, and the exis-tence of the Union Jockey Club in St.

Louis, have cast a shadow on the hitherto

sunny pathway of the Western Jockey

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no's, where it exists by virtue of lax laws or the connivance of the legal authorities.

or the connivance of the legal authorities. When the Union Jockey Club was organized and had given evidence of building and equipping a first-class racing plant, I was strongly in favor of having it recognized by the Western Jockey Club. I believed then as I believe now, that such action would have lent a strength and stability to the sport in St. Louis, which would be of incalcuable benefit to it. Of the 189 racing days given by the State of Missouri to St. Louis, the Union Jockey Club would have been satisfied with 30, but their request was flouted.

It is becoming more and more apparent every day that racing in the western portion of the United States at least, is becoming simply a matter of business. It is somewhat different in New York, where such men as Belmont, Keene, Haggin, Bell and Thomas take part, in and support it for pure glory, and where money considerations are totally lost sight of

of the middle West, but the latter or-

Moreover the treasury of the state of New York gets an annual bonus of a quarter of a million dollars for the privileges accorded its racing organizations. What do lilinois and Misseuri get for similar privileges?

If the Western Jockey Club decides to give the Carmody organization thirty days, the question is will the latter body accept this tardy recognition.

Should dates be given and nocepted, it will eliminate all danger of a turf war in St. Louis, but should they be refused, a battle will have begun whose end it would be difficult to foresee.

As "opposition is the life of trade," so it should be in a turf war in St. Louis, where the contending elements are not fighting for the glory of the "Sport of Kinga," but for large dividends at the end of the sentence. The war should make the sport better, and the organization that provides the best program will get public support.

It is more than probable that horsemen racing at the Union track will be banned and declared outlaws, but this action may act like a boomerang. What inherent right has any body of men, not recognized by the law, to prevent Tom, Dick or Harry from earning an honorable livelihoed in a manner best suited to their resources?

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End in Chicago.

Horsemen who intend to race at the Union track have told me that in case they are "outlawed" by such action they mend to test the validity of such proceedings before a legally constituted tribunal. If they are sustained the Western Jockey Club will have more horses than she will be able to take care of.

In case racing is closed in Chicago, St. Louis will have more horses than she will be able to take care of.

People who are not well informed laush at the idea of stopping the racing game at Chicago, but there are elements of discord and of strife in western turf bodies, which plainly indicate such a result.

It has been remarked in turf circles in Hot Springs in the last week that a gentleman named Danny Lynch, who had an angry controversy with the Western Jockey Club last year, had stated that he lest possible shape.

# EASTERN RACING

Great Number of First-Class 3-Year- Course for Fleet Canines Is to Olds and Handicap Horses Promise Magnificent Season.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Three weeks from last Thursday the racing season in the East will begin at the Bennings track, and many owners and trainers of thoroughbreds are anxiously waiting for pleasant weather to roll around in order to get their horses

gendered in the local racing situation in ready for the early sport. gendered in the local racing situation in the last three months, might have been avoided had the Union Jockey Club been granted dates. It was refused on the avoided had the Union Jockey Club been granted dates. It was refused on the ground that it had no racing plant worthy of the name, whereas it was a face that the projectors of the Union had expended a sum of \$200,000 on a grandstand and a track, which would compare favorably with any similar institution in the United States.

Jockey Club Fears

for Its Existence?

The truth is, the Western Jockey Club is beginning to fear for its very existence. The organization is controlled by the Chicago Racing Associations, and Illinois being without a racing law, it would need but a little expenditure of time and money to shut down the racing game altogether in Chicago. This is where the shoe pinches. The Western Jockey Club is an anomaly. It presumes to make laws for the racing game altogether in Chicago. This is where the shoe pinches. The Western Jockey Club is an anomaly. It presumes to make laws for the racing game in the South and Middle West, makes outlaws of those who dare oppose the control of th

Opened at Mount Greenwood, Near Chicago.

St. Louis owners of crack coursing graphounds, who have been at a loss for race in which to try out their animals are expressing satisfaction over the announ ment that a club is being opened at C cago which will probably hold its init meetins in April.

The new club is situated at Mount Green-wood on a 35-acre tract of land level as a floor. Among those interested in the new

## WHY AMERICANS ARE SLOWER THAN THE ENGLISH RUNNERS

J. C. Purcell, the Crack English Long Distance Man, Says the Yankee Boys Are Incorrectly Taught, and They Lack the Proper Training.

indorsed for the position of captain of the track team by the members of the team. He is an Englishman born and reared, and it is to this fact that he attributes his ability as a distance man at the age of 28 years.

For the Post-Dispatch Mr. Purcell has Yankee Runners

When the boys get out of school they run home. They play hare-and-hounds, as the one game for English schoolboys, and run miles across country, following a paper trail. This is the training that lays the foundation on which to build a runner. In every town of any note there are numbers of clubs that call themselves "harriers" Now, for instance, in Mannester there was a large number of these

Tach club is divided into three classes—
the slow pack, the intermediate pack and
the fast pack. When a runner joins the b he is put in the slow pack. In the ular club runs this pack is allowed about inute to a mile handicap over the fast

A minute to a mile handicap over the fast pack for as many miles as are run.

As soon as his speed justifies it he is put in the intermediate pack. This pack is allowed, say three minutes in twice the number of miles. Then from that disjoin he graduates when werthy, into the mat pack, the flower of the club. But all this is really only the primary popuriment. All the clubs in the city are against into an association whose head is one common club, in the case I quote, the Marshall Harriers, were the head

J. C. Purcell, the crack English distance | the lesser organizations, its three classes. Athletic Club, in the mile event at the cther clubs are taken into the slow classes tered in the distance events in the Stadium at the World's Fair, says that the American distance men are improperly trained and incorrectly taught.

of the chief harriers and promoted into the fast pack only when they show unit usual ability. This last pack represents the city in all events and is generally composed of eight or ten men, all of whem will be en- of the chief harriers and promoted into After the indoor meet at the Missouri have gone through the course I have just described. Is it any wonder that we have indorsed for the position of centers of the course in the mile event, he was unanimously indorsed for the position of centers of the course in the mile event, he was unanimously indorsed for the position of centers of the course in the course in the mile event, he was unanimously indorsed for the position of centers of the course in the cours

For the Post-Dispatch Mr. Purcell has mitten a brief comparison of the American and English systems of making runners, and the points in which, he avers, the Americans have made fatal errors.

He shows points of difference in the style of runners that are probably surprising to the average American athlete.

BY J. C. PURCELL.

There are a dozen reasons why the Americans are not as good runners as the English in the distance events. And the simplest answer, one that covers the whole question, is: We are a nation of runners and you are not.

I think that the best way to make clear what I mean here is to begin from the beginning. When English boys of 10 and years old start to school they begin to take up running as a part of the life as smuch as studies. Running is the standard of measurement for athletes in England. But, in summing it up, the proposition is the not considered an athlete.

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DATES ANNOUNCED FOR BIG 1904 DERBY RACES.

March 12-Crescent City Derby, one and one-eighth miles. March 23-Arkansas Derby, one

April 4-Tennessee Derby, one and one-eighth miles.

April 21—Cumberland Derby (Nashville), one and one-eighth miles.

April 30-Kansas City Derby, one

and a quarter miles. May 2-Kentucky Derby, one and a quarter miles. May 19-Latonia Derby, one and one-half miles.
May 21—Hawthorne Derby, one and

one-half miles.

June 18-American Derby, one and

one-half miles.
July 2-St. Louis Derby, one and one-half miles.
There are 10 Derbies in all, the new events which will be decided for the first time being the \$10,000 Derby to be decided at Hawthorne and the Kanaas City Derby, with an added value of \$2000.

WITFUL AND CLAUDE TO MEET

The Derby Hero Will Start in the Montgomery Handicap at Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5 .- Claude, the Derby hero, will start in the Montgomery handlean. Information from M. J. Daly, 715 Lecust St. (Koken Bldg.), Rooms 30, 31, 32. Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12 only.

in the summer.
Witfull is at present installed as favorite for the handleap, although she has been assigned more scale weight than Claude.

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"LIFTING THE FEET TOO HIGH IS ONE FAULT OF AMERICAN DISTANCE RUNNERS."-J. C. PURCELL. IN BIG GAME

> Mrs. Gertrude Hall of Chicago Will Star the East With \$1000 Backing.

NEW YORK, March 5.—William V. Chompson, one of the best bowlers in America, will soon star the East with Mrs. America, will soon star the hast with Mrs. Gertrude Hall of Chicago, who claims the woman championship of America. Mrs. Hall visits the East simply by invitation and will not roll in a match game for a stake, although her friends will back her in a private way for \$1000 and against any woman, towier she may meet. In all her handlead. Information from M. J. Daly, Claude's owner, has reached here from California, stating that he would bring the colt to Memphis especially for a meeting with S. C. Hildreth's Witfull, which defeated Claude in a match race at the local track last year.

The colt and filly have never met since that race, as Witfull was prevented from starting in the American Derby by an accident has that her in retirement till late.

# A WEEK OF MARVELS

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train stopped at that point and stepped off. As it started he at-ed to get back on, and slipping, fel the cars. He was brought to St. s Infirmary, where he died.

# SIX BOOKS FOR THE SICK.

What I Learned After 30 Years.

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The book tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. How by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly

weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves.

That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me—like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual."

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## WINNERS OF POST-DISPATCH WORD PICTURE PUZZLE PRIZES

Some of the Answerers Almost Made Serial Stories of the Letters in Constantinople.

FIRST PRIZE OF \$10-To Anna Pritchard, Neosho, Mo.

SECOND PRIZE OF \$5-To R. W. Olipin, McLoud, O. T.

THIRD PRIZE OF \$5-To Henrietta Blair, 906 Cass av., St. Louis. FOURTH PRIZE OF \$5 ... To Clara G. Hughes, 1401 Wash st., Par-

side of the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 28 were owled over like so many ten-pins by readers through the Mississippe valley and

etters were to be chosen for the contruction of the longest sentence, did not so easily succumb to the onclaughts made in Constantinople to please not let Con-

fered for trite short sentences made from the letters in Constantinople, for there were many clever ones of this sort submitted to the Puzzle Editor. For in- natonal pose." tance, a Texan wrote:

tence, but it tells what the gentleman first prize, had used in her sentence a did, or, at least, what he says he did, and letter not to be found in the word plenipot is king's English, which many longer tentiary. It is hoped that this explanation

The first prize was awarded to Anna lutions of the puzzle pictures, the sustained length of her sentence from the letters in legibility of her written answer. Her sen-

tence was as follows:
"Politicians sent a note to ecclesiastics it. There are a good many letters stant eat on tin plates, sit on cane stools, natantinople, but not quite so many lean on a pole, topple a stein, stone peoas some makers of sentences thought they ple, steal a pineapple, spoil Nona's neat saw in it. on a piano, picnic in a tan coat-lest cease-

In the announcement of prizes last Sun "I sent ten cents to Constantinople in a day a typographical error which made in-can." of "lent" made it appear that Of course, that isn't a very long senmay be accepted by those who The correct words for the pictures were: the apparent error.

# MURDER MYSTERY

Slayer of Nonunion Cab-

A WOMAN MAY BE INVOCVED

Hary Clemmons' Head Was Crushed and He Never Regained Consciousness.

A reward of \$1500 and the possibility of the rectory. He failed to reach the an additional sum of \$500 for the capture of they, too, were burned to death. the murderer of Harry Clemmons has purred the police of East St. Louis to exceptional activity.

He was not

Clemanors was a years one. However, organiza-inember of the union drivers' organiza-tion. He did not leave the stable Tuesday aight, and it is supposed that his assailant attacked him there late that night or early attacked him there late that night or early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Kurrus says that Frank Giddings and another man passed the stable Tuesday night and Giddings declared he could "lick any man in the barn." He was ordered away. Kurrus says, threatening to "get even." He was arrested in St. Louis, but denies all knowledge of the attack. He admits being in East St. Louis, but says he was home in St. Louis by 11 o'clock.

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Campbell was also held because he is reported to have beer about the Kurrus stable that night. He also denies all knowledge of the attack on Clemmons.

There is a large plate glass window in the Kurrus establishment which is said to afford a view of the scene of the tragedy. The murderer is thought to have an accomplice acting as a "lookout." and the theory has been advanced that she was a woman.

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Kelly, for whom the police are also looking, was employed by Kurrus as a hostler. He and Clemmons were friends. Monday, Kelly is said to have borrowed a revolver from Clemmons. He is also said to have disappeared the same night.

Officers and members of the hack drivers' union deny any knowledge of the circumstances of Clemmons' death.

Mr. Kurrus says he has learned that members of the union told Clemmons that if he did not join the union he would be sorry.

oridges.

The loss to farmers has reached many thousands of dollars, all kinds of live-stock being drowned and gathered crops carried away. No lives thus far have been lost.

Russia's Neckband in Danger. From Yonkers Statesman. Japan and Russia are at war. But one can win; we know not which, it seems that Russia at the start Does get it in the neckovitch.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

# PRIEST DIES TRYING TO RESCUE WOMEN

Big Reward Offered for Capture of Domestics He Gives His Life for Also Perish in a Rectory Fire.

> NEW YORK, March 5 .- Three lives were lost in a fire that destroyed the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Long Island City at an early hour this morning. The Rev. Father Herman Ernst, assistant rector of the parish, was burne to death in a heroic attempt to save the lives of two women servants employed in

the rectory. He failed to reach them, and

The dead are : ERNST, REV. HERMAN. BRADY, MARY.

spurred the police of East St. Louis to exceptional activity.

They are looking for Tom Kelly, a chum of Clemmons, who has not been seen since the murder, and are also investigating a theory that a woman may have acted as a "lookout" while a man killed Clemmons.

Owing to the fact that Clemmons was a non-union cab driver and that he was killed while the strike of the livery stable employes were on adds to interest to the effort in solving the mystery of his murder.

The widespread interest in the case is evidenced by the fact that a St. Louis organization of employers offered one of the three \$500 rewards now up.

Clemmons was found unconsclous early Wednesday morning on his cot in the rear portion of the building occupied by the Joseph A. Kurrus Livery and Undertaking Co., 311 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, His skull was crushed and he was bleeding from wounds about the head. He d'ed Wednesday night without regalning consciousness.

Since then the East St. Louis police have arrested a number of suspects. Of these two are still in prison. They are Frank Glddings of St. Louis and Roy Campbell of East St. Louis. They were ordered held by the coroner, whose inquest concluded yesterday.

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An Exception. From the Chicago News.

Belle: Is it true that suburban firemen

# Eva: No; I had one to propose to me in two days after first meeting.

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PLATTE IS FIVE MILES WIDE

Many Farm Houses Along River

Reached Only by Boats as Result of Ice Gorge.

FREMONT, Neb., March 5.—The flood situation along the Platte river east of Fremont grew worse all day, and that stream is five miles wide for several miles above Mercer Siding bridge, which was disabled yesterday.

Thousands of acres of land are several feet under water and a large number of farmhouses can be reached only by boats, few of which are able to get through the ice.

The lose gorge above Mercer is three miles long and shows no sign of bresking up. The water has reached the lowlands near this city, being the highest for 23 years. The Union Pacific railroad is still forced to run all its trains over the Northwestern tracks between Fremont and Omaha on account of heavy washouts and disabled bridges.

The loss to farmers has reached many thousands of dollars, all kinds of livestock being drowned and gathered crope restock being drowned and gathered grope restock being drowned and gathered grope re

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## CHICAGO UNIVERSITY RICHEST When New Divinity Building Is Com-

pleted, Capital and Equipment Will Be Worth \$50,000,000.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The richest of Chicago is to be when the plans of John D. Rockefeller and President Harper are matured.

The statement was made in an address

nauguration divinity etion of this divinity is commencement of the second building poch' in the university's growth. One uch epoch is just drawing to a close-he-dedication of the law building in April rill mark its completion. The erection of the divinity school building which is to a finished inside of two years, will inseed the pock of the pock o

# GIGANTIC BANKRUPT

Of the M. J. Healy Co-Operative Furniture and Carpet Co.—"The Co-Op"-corner Twelfth Olive streets, scooped in by "The Hub" at 45c on the dollar. This great sale is attracting atter of all St. Louis! Crowding, packing, jamming the store with buyers! Flooding the city with the most amazing values ever offered! This \$125,000.00 bankrupt stock is going at less than half former price! Stop and think what that means to you! Consider the tremendous saving this sale offers you! Could you ask for a grander opportunity to furnish those spare rooms for Wor'd's Fair visitors? READ THE VALUES OFFERED-

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9x12, half wool, all colors, were \$9.00— \$4.50	Sold for \$5.00— \$2.50	(velour)—Sale Price \$7.
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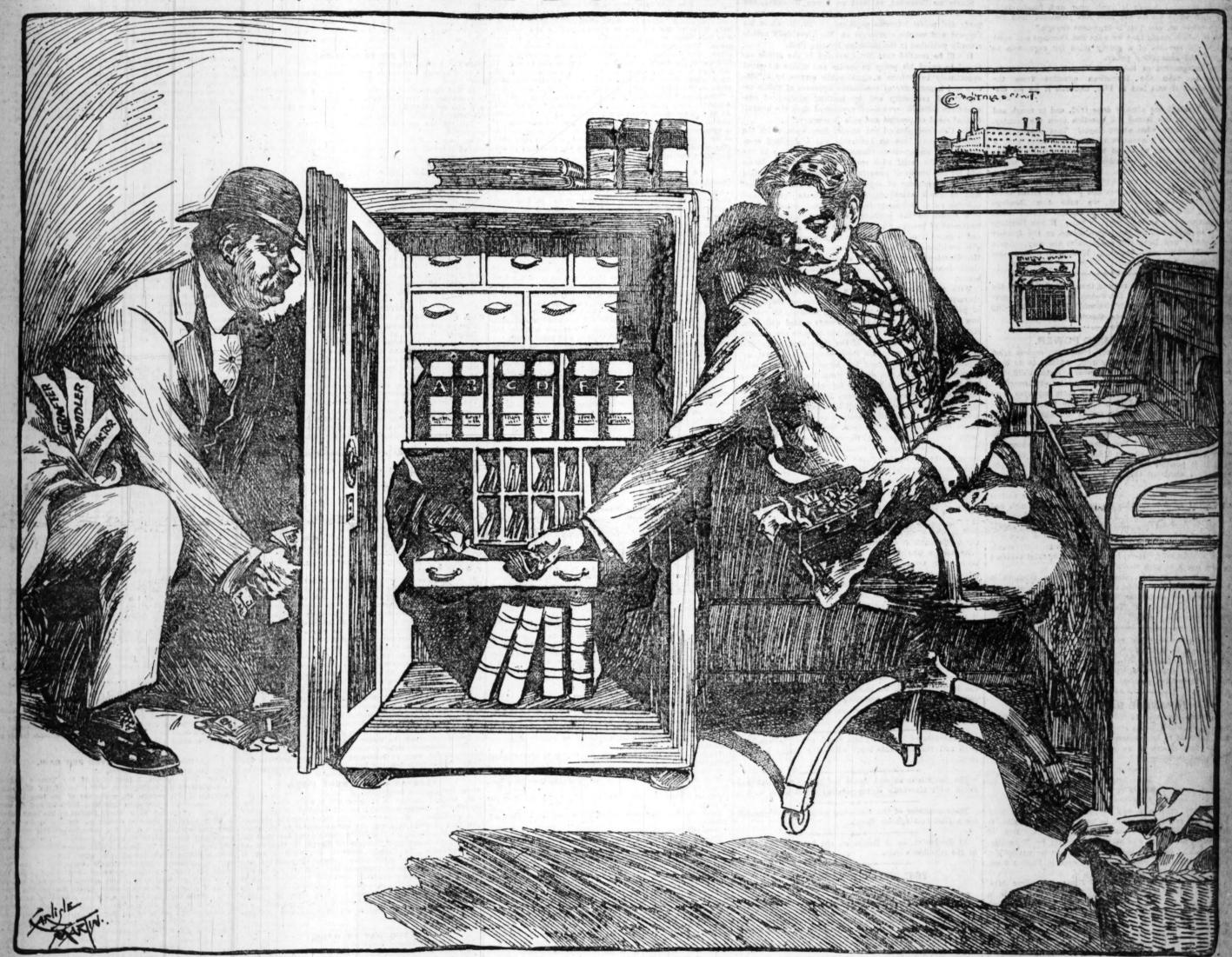
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# EDITORIAL SECTION. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH In the Horse god city-broke horse

# THE THUG CONTROL POLITICS AND THE BOODLERS WILL ROB YOU



"The Man at the Desk 9s Attending Strictly to His Own Business and the Man on the Other Side of the Safe is Attending Strictly to His."

business like argument addressed to business men who haven't time to think about iture. politics; to men who cannot afford to participate in public business because their private business would suffer from neglect.

The man in the picture, at the desk, is attending atrictly to his own business, and the man on the The business of the man at the desk is to accumulate money by industry, sagacity, energy and integrity. The business of the man behind the

safe is to get the money the other man makes. Business men who neglect public for private business open their safes to the political safe-

There are about 125,000 men in St. Louis who have the right to vote. But the average number actually voting is not more than 75,000. And among the 50,000 who do not vote are large numbers of taxpayers and business men.

The consequence is that boodlers get into the Assembly, the State Legislature and other public

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch's cartoon today is a the city would immensely diminish taxation, and ed city in the country and taxes would have been, it will be properly cared for if he does not care other contracts which involve needless expend-

> An example of wasteful contract is the garbage contract. In this case the Assembly, composed of men who would not have been in such positions had business men attended to their public business manipulated legislation and deferred action on the subject until it was too late to take meas-

ures to protect the city. Business men who haven't time for public business suffer another loss through street-paving contracts. Contractors put material in not up to specifications. Inspectors appointed in the interest of the boss pass the stuff. In a few months the pavement is full of holes and must be renewed.

For this the business man must pay. Corrupt assemblies vote franchises which authorize adventurers to appropriate the public wealth and put it in their own pocket. By the amount so granted is the tax bill increased. If the franchise had been granted with the proviso that the part of their value belonging to the city should go to the city, millions would have been places and vote away the taxpayers' money, grant should go to the city, millions would have been franchises of great value, which if preserved to saved. St. Louis would now be the best construct-

perhaps, nominal. For this loss the business men who haven't time to attend to public business are

The business man in the picture is a sensiblelooking fellow. When he employes a clerk in his private business he takes care to get a man honest, capable and trustworthy. But he is content to see his great public interests managed by men many of whom he would not allow within sight of his safe, and he never seems to be aware that nevertheless the clerks who attend to his public business not only do get within sight of his safe, but put their hands into it and extract his money. He is the victim of a thief's cunning just as he would be if a safe-blower should "crack" his safe

or a dishonest cashier should embezzle his funds. This neglect of an essential interest is a curious contradiction. The man is not lacking in common sense. But he suffers a fatal optimism to hypno-

If tize him into his apathy as to his public interests.
viso The citizen's two interest are inextricably interwoven. It is impossible to separate one from the other and it is folly for a man with property or business to protect, to hope that the public side of

for it himself.

A man who would adequately protect his safe from the political safe-blower as well as from unofficial thieves must watch the course of public business with as much intelligent care as that he bestows upon his purely private affairs.

He should not be a deadhead when his block is organized, nor when his precinct is marshalled for election day, nor when the ward puts up a man for the House of Delegates. Unless he wants to invite a visit from the safe-blowers he should make his influence felt in hs block by taking part in the deliberations of his neighbors on political matters. There is not the slightest doubt that if every honest taxpayer in St. Louis would do this the city would be redeemed from the thugs of polities. Let them run with the machine from the moment it starts. Block clubs, preenet clubs, ward clubs, all containing the honest, disinterested citizens of the neighborhood, and organized in the interests of honesty and decency, would make the

corrupt boss an impossibility.

In the long run people get the sort of government they want. If an efficient, energeic, honest

government is wanted the men who illustrate those virtues will see to it that it is obtained. If, on the contrary, the honest portion of the community is indifferent the government will fall to those who want a weak, dishonest administration of public affairs. In the one case the business man's safe is well protected because he protects it himself. In the other, it is exposed to the raids of

thieves because he allows them to protect it. While business men neglect their public duties it lies not in their mouth to cry out against boodling, grafting and increased taxation. If this man at the desk does not employ a cashier of good character he will lose his money, and the same thing will happen to him if he allows the boss to employ the men who serve him in his public interests. If he will take as much care in selecting his representative in the House of Delegates as when he hires an office boy he will not have to complain of exorbitant taxation, wretched streets, bad water, abominable trolley car service and uncol-

Public duty, private duty—the two combine and blend as one in the ideal citizen. It is upon this ideal that every man should mold his life.

"Business men who neglect public for private business, open their safes to the political safe blower."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPACH

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Hallam Tennyson is to be made a viscount, but not for his history or his poetry.

If the Czar should buy a few of our incomparable mules he might regain American sympathy.

If all Christians shall endeavor to eat at that threestory 400x500 hotel, it will do big business.

### ONE OR TWO BITES AT THE CHERRY? In the current Independent is an editorial published in

that magazine in 1871, favoring the annexation of San The argument is frankly an appeal to the earth hunger felt by all virile races and especially characteristic of Americans. "Our conquering imagination" is likewise referred to as worthy of consideration, the profit of annexation in material benefit is dwelt upon and, finally, it is

mingo needs us, and that is argument enough." All of which means that we want San Domingo and must search the recesses of a greedy mind for arguments to support the annexation policy.

said that while we do not need San Domingo, "San Do-

The Independent of today, recalling the circumstances moves to take the Dominican question from the table, where it was laid in 1871, and call it up for dis-

The President has already done that, and in rough and ready fashion has forced the question upon the country To begin then: what about Hayti? That squalid little nation contains a population of something more than a million on an area of about 10,000 square miles. Santo Domingo contains a population of about 600,000 on an area of 20,000 square miles. Both have the same characteristics. Both are turbulent, lawless and incalculable. Both are inhabited by negroes and people of mixed blood French-Spanish-negro, etc. If we take San Domingo we must look forward to Hayti as another morsel. Shall is a return to the principle of self-government in our we take one bite at the cherry, or two? If San Domingo comes in there will be impossible doings on the frontier and Destiny and Duty will again point the way. Again will civilization issue a mandate. What shall we do? One at a time or both together?

A St. Petersburg cable reports that "the attitude of the pupils of the high school for women has caused the govnent to close that establishment." Did the fair young girls threaten to destroy the Russian empire?

### SANDOW ON MIND POWER.

Pugilists and wrestlers do not, commonly, respect mind ver, but Sandow, the "strong man," testifies to its uses, n Frank Leslie's Weekly. He was a feeble child, but grew strong by fixing his mind on an ideal of strength.

"I went to Italy," he says, "and there my eyes were opened. The Greek and Roman statues I saw there inspired me at once to lift from myself the stigma of weakness, for I felt somehow that even in our time the weak man is despised. I went at the labor of revitalization with energy and persistence. You perceive I have somehow succeeded, and let me tell you I am still at it. I maintain. that it is possible for any man to emulate my example, even as I emulated that of the Greeks and Romans of

Sandow further asserts that physical exercise is useless unless the mind holds this ideal of bodily health and

This is at least suggestive. The notion that physical health may be attained by dwelling in mind upon the ideal of health is not unfamiliar, but is commonly scouted as a silly folly. Here, however, is substantial evidence of the worth of such mental practice,

May it not be that, after all, "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he?" If he thinks nobility, health, strength -all good, in short-can he draw the blessing to him? Sandow says he did it. Does he deceive himself? Or is there "something in it?"

Quadruplets have just been born to one of the largest landowners in Kentucky. Triplets and quadruplets usually come in families who do not own a foot of ground. to be hope dihis Kentucky precedent will be generally followed in future.

## JAPANESE BATTLE HYMNS.

Japanese literature is full of novels, fairy tales, ballads and lyrics which, while exquisitely beautiful in the original, are said to be insusceptible of translation.

The first stanza of an alleged Japanese war song Englished as follows:

"Mutsohito, long live, Long live Mutsohito. Mutsohito, long live, Long live Mutschite."

However impressive and soul-inspiring this song may be in the original, it must be owned that in English it lacks color, variety, meaning and sentiment. But, of course, if we knew who or what is meant by Mutsohito, and what he or it did that the valiant warrior wishes him or it long life the verses might be, even in English form, very stirring and animated.

We are getting a good deal of Japanese in these days, however, which is not Japanese. Much of it is made in America, where even nutmegs have been known to be imitated with admirable fidelity. This may be what ails the war song in question, but if so then Americans are much better at imitating nutmegs than Japanese war songs-This is natural, however, since it is asserted with some show of authority that the Japanese have no battle hymns, and, in fact, little or no music. It will be admitted that to imitate what does not exist is difficult, even for creators of artificial nutmegs.

Probably the Japanese know how many boats they have lost, but just here their tendency to take the public into confidence comes to an end.

### ---THE HAGUE DISAPPOINTMENT.

The recent decision of The Hague tribunal in the Vene meia case, awarding a preference of 30 per cent to the blockading powers-Great Britain, Germany and Italyhas excited considerable unfavorable comment.

In effect, the court decides that the three powers which employed battleships and 12-inch guns to enforce their claims again Venezuela should be paid in advance of powers having claims equally valid, but which declined to participate in the blockade. That is, the court puts a emium upon warlike over peaceful methods in settling

There is a good deal of learned talk about the printo the form of the action the principles which obtain in courts of equity did not apply. However that may be, or mean, the decision is a disappointment. It was hoped the tribunal would feel free from rigid rules of law and make precedents laid injustice, which should ripen into law, governing in its peculiar jurisdiction.

Minister Bowen, who is now at Caracas, says: "The

tribunal was called upon to establish a new principle in international law, namely, that all creditor nations should be treated with equal consideration, and that preferential treatment should not be obtained by blockades and bombardments. The tribunal refused to establish this principle and other principles now recognized as sound by international law were also at first rejected. We must, therefore, have patience."

Patience, to be sure; but if the decision is correctly interpreted the creditor nation which first sends a battleship into a debtor nation's harbor and throws a few shells into the government buildings will stand the best chance of collecting the debt. Is this the way of peace?

Gen. Grant is to have baseball teams, handball teams, football teams, track teams and all other kinds of athletic organizations in the army. What a blessing it would be if war could be changed to athletics! And why should it not be so? Is not football almost as deadly as war?

### BUT ONE BRAND OF WISDOM.

Surely no Democrat, at least no Bryan Democrat, can fail to see the spirit of harmony, tolerance and loyalty to party and public interests exhibited by Mr. Bryan in his flippant and caustic comments on Mr. Cleveland's article recently published in the Saturday Evening Post.

It will be recalled that Mr. Cleveland in the article referred to urged his party to realize and utilize its great opportunity to perform a signal public service by a "sincere and honest offer of reasonable measures of public security and prosperity and by truthful pledges of conscientious political service-all predicated upon the unadulterated creed of genuine and safe Democracy."

Mr. Cleveland pointed out several lines upon which the Democrats may base an honorable and a dignified campaign with an excellent chance of success. One is the reform of the tariff with special reference to the duties laid for the benefit of powerful and oppressive monopolies; another is economy of expenditures, with effective measures to check extravagance and eliminate "graft" and other forms of dishonesty from the public service; another treatment of peoples who have come under our protection, and a renewal of fidelity to our high mission and honorable traditions in our relations with foreign governments, Mr. Cleveland urged that a candidate who represented these doctrines be selected as the Democratic standard-

With that foresight and love of harmony which has characterized his leadership, Mr. Bryan foresees the danger of permitting Democrats to heed the counsel, no matter how wise, of a man who has not always agreed with him. Knowing that he alone is competent to save the country and to determine the policy of the Democratic party, Mr. Bryan hastens to warn his fellow-Democrats against accepting advice from anyone but himself-he brands with suspicion all advice not directly from his own mouth or not formally approved by him. He spits upon Mr. Cleveland's advice because it is given by Mr. Cleveland, be cause it is "tossed over the wall." Cautiously ignoring the actual suggestions of Mr. Cleveland as being unworthy of notice on account of their source, he treats his utterances with airy persiflage and flippant sarcasm. In order that no Democrat may be deceived by Cleveland wisdom, he exhausts his ingenuity and wit in devising a fanciful platform for the ex-President.

Mr. Bryan is determined to make Democrats understand thoroughly that there is neither political wit nor wisdom, words nor worth outside of himself; that the wisest counsel of the wisest sage is absurd unless that sage is an humble supporter of Bryan and free silver and that no candidate is worthy of consideration unless he is branded with the Bryan mark of approval.

As to the platform Mr. Bryan's sine qua non is free silver. The trusts are oppressive and ought to be regulated, but they cannot be regulated without free silver; tariff reform is a good thing and would relieve the people from oppressive burdens, but tariff reform would be a mockery without free silver; imperialism is a crime, but it cannot be corrected without free silver; we ought to return to American principles and traditions, but principles and traditions are empty words without free silver.

Democrats who cannot see harmony in kicking every one who does not bend the knee to Bryan, who cannot recognize the broad statesmanship of intolerance, who fail to comprehend the wisdom of folly, who cannot understand the righteousiless of an immoral policy, who cannot perceive that all public questions depend upon one dead ge must stand aside-they are, in Mr. Bryan's words outside the Democratic party."

In the case of Mandjur China seems to be "between the devil and the deep blue sea," without a chance to sidestep.

The jail might succeed where the higher education has failed with Harvard's statue-painting vandals.

The commander of the Vicksburg seems to have grounds for a libel suit against Russia.

'At Rochester, as at Baltimore, the builder's loss is to be the rebuilder's gain.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

J. J.-May 14, 1864, was Friday. J. C.-Ask in Administration building. ANNE M.—Mrs. Langtry was born in 1852. B. K.—Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair.

O. P. P .- A boy must become of age to have full control O. H.—Write to Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., to get play copyrighted.

J. G. F.—For litmus paper, saturate blotting paper with litmus, of the color desired. G. W. S.—The abbreviation I. H. S. means lesus Hominum Salvator, or Jesus, the Savior of Men.

F. D.—Books in Public Library will give you full information in regard to the making of mirrors.

W. G. CARTER.—A battle fought at Port Arthur at noon would be at 10:20 p. m. St. Louis time.

HARRY.—It is not yet known just how many buildings there will be in the World's Fair grounds. There will be at least 42 exhibit buildings.

MRS. F. W. HARRIS.—Contributions for the Russian cause would doubtless be received by the Russian ambassador at Washington, Comte Cassini.

dor at Washington, Comte Cassini.

A CALIFORNIA GIRL.—Reware of swindling schemes in connection with coins and World's Fair. The silver dollars of 1894 and 1895 have no premium and will have none.

E.—It is not necessary to capitalize the words north, south, east and west, if you refer to points of the compass. When sections of the country are mentioned, capitals are generally used.

used.

G. A. G.—If you mean "accuated," the word should be "actuated." If you refer to the printed words it depends upon what was meant to be said. Possibly "the finest it is possible to produce" should have been in parentheses.

G. C. K.—A short time since there were 990 street cars licensed in St. Louis. It has been said that the Transit company will put on 500 new cars for World's Fair service, and it is reported that 50 new cars will be placed on the Suburban.

Suburban.

REX.—In Missouri deer may not be killed between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1; wild turkey. Chinese pheasant, pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), ruffled grouse or quali between Jan. 1 and Nov. 1; woodcock, furtle dove, meadow lark or plover, between Jan, 1 and Aug. 1; wild duck between April 1 and Oct. 1. Wild goose and wild turkey may not be shet between sunset and sunrise. Wild song birds or insectiverous birds may not be killed at any sason of the year. Quali, pinnated grouse, prairie chicken, wild deer or wild turkey may not be sold or bought before 1996. This does not apply to game shipped into Missouri from any other state or territory. Shipping of any of the above named game killed in the state from one county to another is forbidden. A resident of Missouri is forbidden to kill, trap, ensaare or net any of the above named game or coon, mink, otter, beaver, bear, muskrat or other furred animal in the state.

# GLEANINGS IN THE WORLD OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

rod of iron. Pipestems makes splendid spanking instruments, and in this method of correction, both by government and individual, in jail or family, adults or youther with the general sharply. Everybody in my company has been shot. How is it that you haven't are one. Kim lives in a three-roomed house, one-storied and been?" thatched, if of the people, but in one having two stories and roof the people, but in one having two the first basis, or rather raised foundation, is of earth and stone. The kitchen is at one end, the smoke-hole at the other. The cooking fire, by means of stone or brick flues, laid under the floor, warms the house from end to end. If From the Buffalo Enquirer. the floor is old and cracked, letting out smoke and odors, what odds? Does a burglar wish to enter? He loosens a dorf. stone on the outside and climbs up and through the flues.

"Kim colls his hair up in a chignon resembling a roll of American navy plug, and coops it up inside a horsehair net. As to this headgear, there is a "language of hats" in Corea, the land of Nod."

"In that statement." he said, referring to a political article her downward plunge there will be no sign that she had her downward plunge there will be no sign that she had her downward plunge there will be no sign that she had to be no sign that she As to this headgear, there is a "language of hats" in Corea, the land of Nod." and 20 or more styles have each a voice and meaning. If in mourning, 16 square feet of matting, making an extinguisher or pyramid two feet deep, and held to his noddle by a Gen. Lee ring or band, are necessary to express his grief and to sat-

### A PEN-PORTRAIT OF RUSSIA'S RULER.

taste; but it is not so certain that his mind is of the kind up an' marries a gal o' one o' dem no 'count pore white which can master all the details and aspects of a complicated question. In discussing a political problem with a man, for example, like Bismarck, he would have been as clay in the hands of the potter. To him is not the big, all-embracing brain or the scientific and historical imagination. the sees clearly enough, perhaps, within his horizon, but there is nothing to show that this is of any great range.

Though trained, of course, as a soldier, he lacks the tem perament and the tastes of one, while so sensitive is his heart and so little calculated to resist even a description of the horrors of a battle field, that on the occasion of his coronation, when so many of his poorer subjects were rushed to death on the Khodynskoi Plain at Moscow, h was afflicted with a severe attack of jaundice. Nicholas is as gentle as his mother, from whom, more than from his herculean father, he has inherited his temperament and physique; and certainly no one ever looked less what desting has made him—the absolute ruler over a hundred and twenty millions of his fellow creatures—than does Nich-

### 8500 KILLED IN ONE YEAR ON OUR RAILROADS.

From Leslie's Monthly for March. It is hard to understand the complacency with which the American people tolerate the reckless disregard of life that is in winning it. may fairly be said to characterize the railroads of this Each year the collected statistics of the dead and wounded rival the harvest of a war between great nations in 1902 the injured number 64.662 and the killed 8500. Think hope to brighten the world. of it. Men, women and children, enough to people such a city as Wilmington, stricken down because somebody makes a mistake. In 1895 passenger travel was only fine cities. a mistake. In 1895 passenger travel was only five-sixths as heavy as it is today, but the list of killed and wounded was ore than half so great as the holocaust of last year. With each accident the neighboring community is aroused When an attempt is made to indict directors or a president, confronted by athletics in one form or another. In the the public smiles, and the cynicism is justified. Yet in nine streets you can rarely escape the painted and gaudily (clutching such part of the enemy's body as will make cases out of ten the fault is due to incompetency tolerated, if

nt and directors must be made to answer to the public.

## SOME WOMEN-

From the Philadelphia Bulle want the world to regard them as a

Carry on a conversation in a tone that savors of scolding Use terms of endearment which convey neither sense nor meaning.

Show a spirit of happiness on the smallest possible capital Talk so much about loves of the past that there is a suspicion of boasting.

Impart a flavor of comfort to everything of which they are a part. Lose the regard of men by being too exacting in their de-

Pose in public, and do it in an exceedingly clumsy way. Have a manner about them that is positively exasperating.

## MANY SUDDEN DEATHS ON SUNDAY.

"Did you ever notice there are more sudden deaths in Philadelphia on a Sunday than any other day in the week?" remarked a policeman yesterday. "It is true, and the records prove it. The police book in the electrical bureau in the city hall contains this record. Sometimes the fatalities of this nature are double the number of any week day. rom the Philadelphia Press.
"Did you ever notice there are more sudden deaths in How do I account for it? I don't. I simply hazard a guess or two. It may be that folks eat more heartily on Sunday and this fact no doubt aggravates certain ailments, bringing on acute attacks of heart disease and indigestion. For 15 years I have noticed the excessive number of deaths of than I have mentioned."

## THUMB MARKS AS CHECK SIGNATURE.

The Boston papers say that one of the infirmities of age from which Edward Atkinson, the anti-imperialist and economist, inventor of the Aladdin oven, suffers is such unsteadiness that he no longer uses the pen, but employes a rubber stamp in signing his name. This is done even checks of small or large amount. As such a signature is not egal. Mr. Atkinson renders it so by attesting it according o the Bertillon system. He inks the ball of his thumb on pad and leaves the imprint on the check as much as to great gain. say "Edward Atkinson, his thumb." Bank cashiers in Bos-ton and elsewhere have become familiar with the hair lines of the Atkinsonian thumb, and a piece of paper bearing it is

## THE YANKEE IN ENGLAND.

From the Country Gentleman. An enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open a shop in Birmingham. He obtained premises next loor to a man who also kept a shop of the same description not to a man who may be business methods. The methods of the Yankee, however, caused the older trader to wake up, and, with the spirit of originality strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with the words, lished 50 years," pointed in large letters. Next day the Yankee replied to this with a notice over his store to this "Established yesterday. No old stock."

## A PROFESSIONAL SCHEMER.

From the Detroit Free Press.
Sidney: Did that new nerve doctor cure your wife?
Rodney: Yes; he prescribed so much exercise that she had to stay away from bridge whist parties to attend to it.

the then who ned out public for private business, open their sures

Here is part of a description of "Kim." the typical Corean, as given in the Outlook's March Magazine number by Dr. W. E. Griffis, author of "Corea the Hermit Nation," which still remains the best book on the queer country which is mow the scene of war:

"Kim the Corean smokes his yard-long pipe, squats in his baggy cotton clothes—the whole nation looking as if just out of bed, or as if other nations had been up and awake long before them in the world's race. Still Kim leads his out of bed, or as if other nations had been up and awake long before them in the world's race. Still kim leads his built and pony in this wheelless land, digs up the soil with three or five-manpowered shovel, and lives at the dead level of uncomplaining poverty. Still his wife, whose dress waist is at her armpits, plays the rat-tat of mangierod on the starched coat of son and father, and carries her baby on her back, recking nothing, after marriage, of exposing the symbols of maternity. A cipher in public, she in old age rules the family, especially her Ruths and Orphas, with a graph-headed, gnaried old darky, who scraped the ground nervously in his hand.

"Well, where do you belong?" demanded Gen. Lee.

"It blongs to y'r company, gin'rol,' returned the darky." Eyerybody as faming of the fight.

"The darky scratched his head. Then from his twisted

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee sat in the smoking room of the Wal-"In that statement." he said, referring to a political article

"Tell me the colored preacher's story," the interviewer of the devouring, down-dragging eddles.

Gen. Lee laughed. "Well," he said, "there was an old colored preacher and he was preaching away in his colored church when a white man rese up in the back of the build-

he was ever in personal danger of his life was during his sisters? You head dat fool question I am axed? Cain, he went to de land of Nod, just as de good book tells us, and in de land of Nod Cain gits so lazy an' so shiftess dat he

### SENTENCE SERMONS.

From the Chicago Tribune. Love is always far-sighted. Faith is the secret of firmness. Pleasure is but a weed, joy a fruit. Talents are tools and not morchandise. Secrecy is the best soil for the worst sins. The gain of love is lost by the love of gain. Kindness is born in our sense of kinship to all. There is no merit in sacrifice devoid of service. The trifling man never attends to the great trifles The hypersensitive are apt to be wholly selfish. Your criticism of another is your verdict on yourself.

The great lives have all loved something greater than life. Sin is always a greater wrong to the sinner than to any Righteousness is the only recommendation that goes in

Holiness is the reaching after rather than the perfection. The man who is afraid of burning up his wick

## THE ATHLETIC JAPANESE.

T. Philip Terry in March Outing.

In a Japanese town one cannot walk far without being From the London Express.

When an army meets with disaster the general may blame his subordinates, but the nation holds him to account. In railroading as in war, inefficiency is a crime, and as the railroading as in war, inefficiency is a crime, and as the wrestlers, tumblers, spearsmen or fencers.

and do other infantile stunts in a wheedling effort to secure to fory.

He was not to think of money; ignorance of the railroading youngsters the different coins was a token of good breeding. He was not to forgive injuries, but he was also taught to hold his

The conviction of a single \$25,000-a-year man might send a shunder round every directors' table in the country, but also it might cut down railroad accidents by a third.

that the national sports of other lands have been tried in Japan. The Mikado, with many of the imperial family, attends the annual spring races in Yokohama; but nothing in the line of imported sports so appeals to the Japanese as cycling and baseball. Cycling clubs are scattered all over the empire, thousands of American bicycles spin across the island and the foreigners experience difficulty in keeping. even a few of the rec ords and trophies out of native hands. The Tokyo baseball team is an efficient organization, and t frequently drubs the teams from other ports and cities. At the Yokohama cricket grounds excellent and sharply contested games may be witnessed occasionally between the Tokyo native team and the Yokohama foreign organization.

## VEGETARIAN AND MEAT DIETS.

in which he debates naturally the old question of vegetarian planning to receive their many friends in the near and meat diets. M. Gautier is once repudiates the proposi-tion that physical strength and energy cannot be sustained derestimated the extent of his influence at the threat on vegetable foods, pointing to the indisputable fact that the Russian peasantry, the fellaheen of Egypt, the porters of Constantinople, the Turkish soldiery, the wood-cutters of Bavaria and many other large classes of mankind live wholly or nearly so on vegetable fare and are strong and which the could not take a joke, is uncertain; but this is true, the wood-cutters of the could not take a joke, is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this is true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but this true, the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain; but the could not take a joke is uncertain.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A friend who leads a very active life has a theory that From the World's Work. the preservation of a good figure depends to some extent on the preservation of a good agure depends to some extent on the manner of walking. Many people, she says, as they ad-vance in years, allow themselves to walk heavily and without elasticity, so that the whole weight rests on the lower part of the limbs at every step, the only effect of exercise part of the legs and feet. Instead of this the testing the engines. body should be held erect and polsed so as to have a perfect balance; in this way the muscles are braced and strength-ened throughout, the lungs must of necessity be well ex-vibration in each part of the locomotive, as it was to

## REASSURING.

From the London News. "I was spending a few days in Strathavan, Scotland," said "I was spending a few days in Stratiavan, Scotland," said Robert B. Mantell, recently, "At the inn, where I was stop-ping lived an old couple who were preparing to visit the United States. Naturally enough, they questioned me at some length about the trip, and the old gentleman was anxsome length about the trip, and the old gentleman was anx-lous to know if it was very dangerous to cross the ocean. I assured him that it was not at all hazardous, although it was often very rough. His sister listened intentity and then remarked, with a sigh of contentment: "Awell, aweel, it's been a gay dry summer, and I think the sea'll no be vera

## ALL THINGS FITTING.

From the Baltimore News.
"No," said the lumber dealer, "we don't sell all woods here only the parts cut directly from the trunk. "And what," asked the customer, "do you do

ginning of the fight.

refuses to meditate upon the immediate possibility of of those terrible 12-inch projectiles plunging down upon vessel's deck, and out, amid the disintegration of all ganglions of energy, through the bottom, rendering her easy target to an uninjured foe and her sinking a matter

of waves, and in five minutes from the con

It is true that the young habitue of showy places of amment may pronounce the habit of feminine smoking to "ripping." or whatever is the latest term of approva Charles Lowe in London Mail.

All are agreed that of a man Nicholas II has a charming character. A tender-hearted and devoted son, he was never guilty of any of the unfillal acts which marked the beginning of the reign of a neighboring sovereign. He has no private vices, and his domestic life is simple and pure, Without intellectual endowment of an exceptional kind, he is intelligent, well read and well traveled, and the only time he was ever in personal danger of his life was during his his manufacture. When the default of Nod, just as degoed book tells us, and the only proposed in the land of Nod, just as degoed book tells us, and the sea or land service of the King, in a protour through Japan.

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"inping." or whatever is the latest term of approval in his vernacular, and it is equally indisputable that these are many long-haired decadents showing by their dress and many long-haired decadent his flancee or wife were concerned would do his utmost to prevent it. Perhaps his attitude is not strictly logical, and if he enjoys a cigar, cigarette or pipe himself, why should not his womenfolk? In his mind, however, smoking by women is invariably associated with other attributes that he does not admire, and though on occasion he may make excuses for the cigarette that has accompanied a flirtation the prejudice is there and is ineradicable.

### THE OVERTRAINEM GIRL.

from the New York World. The death of Ethel Golding at the age of 23 directs attention to a very modern possibility of overtraining.
Golding was a type of the up-to-date woman athlete,
was the champion woman swimmer of the United S

was the champion what was superb, and to all appearance lacked little of perfection in its aspect of health and vigor. Yet she became an easy victim to disease.

Miss Golding kept herself constantly in the condition known as "trained." It was her desire always to be ready for a contest of an exhibition of her skill. That this constant training overtaxed her powers is a reasonable

ulture" of the girl of today is many times carriel cess. Basket ball as it is played in girls' colleges has only its critics but its recorded victims. Strenuous petitive sports of other sorts among students of the sex are under the protest not wholly of the finical. hasp rather more carefully than her brother the girl of the century needs to consider the first aims of bodily culture, which are to build up for ture, which are to build up for permanent strength for than to stimulate for fleeting conquests.

## JAPANESE NOBLE'S IDEA OF HONOR

The young samural was taught fencing, archery, flufitsu

So deeply rooted is the native love for the strenuous life that the national sports of other lands have been tried in win honor and to avoid shame the samural wou

lengths. Naturally, the man with a sword and Quixe cut him in two, and afterward explained his reason syllogism. "Fleas are parasites which feed on animal said a field was on me; and it is an unpardonable incidentify a noble warrior with a beast."

## WHEN BOBBY PRAYED FOR RAIN.

From the Los Angeles Express.

When Rev. Robert J. Burdette of the Temple Church voiced his supplication, with other of the mir From the London Telegraph.

M. Armand Gautier is bringing out a work on dietetics, rain he may have forgotten that Mrs. Burdette and the Rev. Mr. Burdette petitions for rain, it is be will study his wife's engagement book.

## TESTING ENGINES BY PIANO.

Pointing to a plane that was standing in the local roundhouse of the Missouri Pacific Railroad near Ks supplies you with musical entertainment." "Guess not," replied the foreman. "That plane is

The Englishman thought it a joke, but when a unifo panded, and it seems quite reasonable to suppose that the tendency to increase of weight may be checked. At all events a lighter step and a brisker and more enjoyable manner of walking can be kept up, and that in itself is a very would thus be proved defective. The method has been discorded that it is a very would thus be proved defective. The method has been discorded that it is a very would thus be proved defective. The method has been discorded that it is a very would thus be proved defective. covered to be more accurate than the old way of ing each part.

## FROM THE BOOK OF FAIRY TALES.

From the New York Sun The sleeping beauty had just been awakened.
"Begobs!" she announced. "Ol'll hov yes know Ol'll whin Ol'm ready or lave!"
Fearing to intrude life's harsh realities on the infant different version has been introduced.

Jack the Giant Killer put, on his cap of wisdom.
"You see," he explained. "It makes me know as mu
college youth thinks he knows." Thus we can easily see how our beloved here was al

## OVERHEARD AT ASHEVILLE.

Daughter: Why, the count may die, pape. Pather: What of it? He doesn't owe me anything put.

# FRANCIS LET THE WOMEN DO THE WORK

sion After an Interview With Board of Lady Managers.

BY ROSE MARION.

gress committee of the board of lady managers said to me when I asked them the all important "How did you get that \$100,000?"

"Whom did you work?" prompted the inquisitive part of me that has acquired an abnormal amount of slang. But I didn't put the question. It's not good form to talk slangtly to the members of the board of lady managers especially when they've just won a big game for St. Louis. Instead I affected the manner that was mine once upon

a time when I was at the fudge-making age. Know first that like all else feminine and most all else masculine, fudge represents to me the best of things sweet. But I never made any in my life. No excuse in the world except laziness. Whenever fudge was being made I had other things to do, such as themes, problems or perhaps a new magazine, shielded by the big covers of a chemistry note-

When the fudge was done my work was usually near completion, but always I put the same question:
"Did it stick much?"

Asked with much sympathy for the pull that was neces-eary in case the stickiness was great. I thought that that much interest was due those that had labored while I only

After the same fashion, I said to the committee, "Was it

Now don't be mean and suggest that I'm calling the Now don't be mean and suggest that I'm calling the World's Fair fudge. If I did it would be a compliment, from the point of view of my state. Neither am I comparing Congress to the stick article. Nor the board of lady managers to the makers of sweets.

I'm just making a violent effort to explain.

The fudge-makers never answered me with the resentment with which the members of the board of lady managers and

Perhaps because I sometimes bought the chocolate or siped steal the milk or volunteered to scrape the cooking tensils when the feast was done.

"No so much," they usually said and I was able to eat more than my share without enough compunction adence to interfere with my appetite.

Worked for \$800 a Day.

"Hard?" replied Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter, the woman who led the forces of the board of lady managers when they faced Congress, appointed to such position by Mrs. Daniel Manning. "Well, you'd hardly call six weeks' work easy, would you?"

I wouldn't, and yet I shouldn't mind working for \$800 a day which is practically what \$100.000 earned by these woman.

day, which is practically what \$100,000 earned by three women in 42 days amounts to when apportioned.
Only that the \$800 wasn't of any personal value to the women that earned it, it only represented a cause.

Of course, there are different ways of working. The work that the members of the board of lady managers accomplished in six weeks was not quite in the class that counts as "the never done" kind, because it accomplished its

But from the statements of Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Buch-walter and Mrs. Mary Pholps Montgomery, their work required much talking, much using of influence and argu-ment, much reasoning and explaining and much being nice day in and day out and always being diplomatic.

Laughingly I told them of what a prominent St. Louisan said to me at the Japanese reception, when I boasted of the ability of my sex and used as an illustration the fact that the board of lady managers had won when other folks of e masculine persuasion might have failed.

"The board of lady managers knew before they left St.

Louis," said he, "that they would surely get that \$100,000. It had been promised to them by the Exposition board."

And I, remembering how I once got an apple that had en promised to me by climbing after it myself, called the ard of lady managers wise women and said naught more but polite nothings to the man with whom I argued.
"Of course the money was promised to us," said Mrs.

Do you know that the work of getting that \$100,000 began ore the members went home from their last meeting. It s almost Christmas time them, but Mrs. William H. Coleman of Indianapolis didn't take a holiday rest. She thought of the "sunshine-hay" proverb and went to work at once.

A Pair of Brown Eyes.

That is Rose Marion's Conclu- M. CARL HUNDT PICTURES THE LEADING SPIRITS OF THE BOARD WHO ARE SEEKING WAYS TO SPEND THE \$100,000 ENTRUSTED TO THEM They Scorned it and Got the



dianapolis think the same thing, only not in French. Mr. brown eyes was enough. She scarcely needed to even smile. vented her from accompanying the committee when it went Hemingway meant much, but he didn't mean everything. She tells a different story, however. were senators and representatives to think about,

She speaks of a r

to ask favors of Congress.

They Were Offered a Bribe, But Big World's Fair Loan.

list began with President Teddy himself and Pd hate to name the last person. It would be unkind to call a man last in such a list as that.

They were offered all sorts of inducements to give u the fight. Some congressmen said: "Drop the cause of the Fair and take \$200.000 for the board of lady managers and we'll give you that amount at once."
"But we were working for St. Louis," said Mrs. Manning. "and we did not quit work."

Melted Icy Congressmen.

At first the congressmen were as hard as ice when the sun isn't shining and the temperature is doing the crawfish act.

They refused absolutely to be convinced. Then sound, los-

Purchase Exposition is a local affair;" they straightened out matters about the loan, showing that it was to be a loan and not another appropriation.

Their hardest work was to answer quest brought up because of the boasting that has been in regard to the "Louisiana Purchase Exposition the received the largest appropriation ever received by a position from the government."

"The Exposition company had promised when the irral appropriation of \$5,000,000 was made that not another penny would be asked of the government," said Mrs. Montgomery. Men in power refused to understand what this second ap-

"Was it like a child who has received his share of

"Was it like a child who has received his share of his father's state in his father's lifetime going back for more?" I asked, trying to clear things.

"No, it was like that child's trying to break his father will after having spent his share," said Mrs. Montromery.

But the committee members went to dinners and receptions and other things at which senators and representatives and other powers that think they be rest themselves after the

Cares of state.

They know a list of stories that are new and funny and they tell them after a fashion that would win them reputa-tions as monologists any day in the week. It is well to amuse legislators if you would have them

After the campaign had been on a few weeks there came After the campaign had been on a few weeks there of a token of success. Men were beginning to give up the prejudice against the loan, knowing that the members the board of lady managers were neither to be bought coaxed into forsaking their project. Mrs. Buchwalter went home, leaving the field to Mrs.

The Persuasive Mrs. Manning.

Personally, I don't see how on earth or in Washington the senators and representatives held out as long as they did. I'd give Mrs. Manning anything she asked me for, and

Mrs. Montgomery would be to look at me once.

Mrs. Montgomery would only need to tell me one story and I'd ask her to name the appropriation, were I a congressman or one of those awful personages, a senator of the United States. all she'd have to do would be to look at me once.

United States.

Before the six weeks was quite over they knew that they had won, but they stayed in Was ington for the finals.
Glad? Well. Mrs. Montgomery hasn't quit smiling since.
It meant much to them. Not every one wanted to a to go before Congress. There were those who said their intervention would spoil the loan and that the latter would not be granted.
But they were more

But they were men, poor things.

It is a recognized fact now that there would have been no loan had there been no board of lady managers.

The senators and congressmen say that themselves, and I

suppose they knew. Now that the deed is done there is much honor from those who let the women do the work and from others who were

All St. Louis is trying to entertain the victorious w There are invitations to luncheons and other things that will keep them busy until the Fair is done, if they don't do a thing but go. There are American Beauties of appreciation from Frederick J. V. Skiff. There is a general take hats on the part of the men of St. Louis.

And through it all they are as expressive as Mrs. Hang-er's eyes that talk much without saying a word, as pleased as Mrs. Montgomery's smile, as soft in manner as Mrs. Ann McLean Moore's hand is to the touch and as dear as women who have won could be supposed to be—like the fleur de lis that marks everything they possess, from the carpet on their room floor to their letter heads.

There is one congratulation speech one whole herom that "busiest man," President David R. Fra from that "busiest man," President David R. Francis.

The appreciation extends to every member of the board

Not all went to Congress, but whether in Arkansas, Color

Not all went to congress, but whether in Arkansas, Color She won Representative Hemingway, and everybody knows what his championship of the loan meant. That wasn't all that the beautiful daughter of Kentucky did.

Tres distingue," M. Hundt called her. Her friends in In
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# HITCHCOCK IS DOING TO EDUCATE THE INDIANS

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This he sends to the market. The Indian that can be given blue and the selected on account of the agencies practically all the cuts down the green and standing timber. or mechanical, with the best their skill in the respective industries, and only advanced generally in civilization, but Indians are so clothed. By the Special Correspondent of the every feature will be eliminated that has a large number of Indians have acquired Two hundred and fifty-seven Indian loss that much. To stop this, kind of work distinct the every feature will be eliminated that has a large number of Indians have acquired Two hundred and fifty-seven Indian loss that much. To stop this, kind of work distinct the every feature will be eliminated that has a large number of Indians have acquired Two hundred and fifty-seven Indian loss that much. To stop this kind of work distinct the every feature will be eliminated that has a large number of Indians have acquired Two hundred and fifty-seven Indian loss that much. To stop this were in operation last year, and has been a hard struggle by the officials with his white head-fifty warr, and has been a hard struggle by the officials with his white head-fifty warr, and has been a hard struggle by the officials with his white head-fifty warr, and has been a hard struggle by the officials with his white head-fifty warr.

# By the Special Correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Sunday Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 5. NE HUNDRED Indian students will be a mattraction at the St. Louis be an attraction at the St. Louis be an attraction. They will be a defents from two was a grown becoming reconciled to the first stating limits are not ribes with the work will be at work after the many divisions of the interior design, and alongside the students work shop will be at work at their name and with the steples from home, and a longside the students work shop will be a transged books for the account of the limits are so clothed. The control of the limits have a sculpt for ordinary purposes; shop will be a two first work shop will be a transged book for the account of the limits are so clothed. The control of the limits have a sculpt to the capacity and environment of the limits are so clothed. The control of the limits have a sculpt to their capacity and environment that they have sever in portal into type and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank a limit to the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the interior design thank and the strength of the many divisions of the indian steaders with the strength of the many divisions o IS just like cating money these days," declared a was washed down to the Gulf of Mexico, and potatoes in to three times the price of last year you could some kinds even a greater jump. Bass are selling from 18

of today somewhat dolefully. That one must eat is a cer- \$1.25 and the red \$1.10 a bushel. In fact, all tuber veg- "There is nothing cheap. I tell you that it takes a mint a hundred fetches oysters and clams to the kitchen, except tainty and that all one cats in St. Louis will cost dearly is ctables, such as carrots, parsnips and turnips, are 25 per cent to cat these days." s sure thing. When asked the cause of the enormous in- higher than they were last year. crease in the price of food, the man behind the stall wiped "Apples", Say now you don't think any one would be so lobsters," exclaimed a fish dealer, "and other things in my of living in St. Louis. Fish will not be a part of cheap liv-

tone of sadness and regret in his voice, in reply to dry rot. Potatoes have gone up 50 per cent; they are now get as good for 15 cents.

his hand on his apron and leaned against the corner of the extravagant as to pare an apple these days? They are as stall, looked thoughtful for a few moments before replying.

The first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is that labor to the first and principal reason is the first and principal reason is

Even the market men themselves view the high prices peck. Sweet potatoes are just as high—the yellow kind are drunken man; the blow was almost too much for him. had at 18 cents a pound, small ones at 15 cents. One dollar

"It's a burning shame to charge 40 cents a pound for The first and principal reason is that labor is so much higher. We have to pay more for help, and of course the higher. We have to pay more for help must be tacked to the cost of the goods. It is a search and important addition. When labor's cheap eathr is cheap, when labor is high everything class is hard to get; the most addition. The ment at alists, continued the burden of the shame of the high everything class is hard as a shame as hard as high everything class is hard to get; that is one reason prices are so high is on account of the purse of the law upon the purse of t

Union Market stall keeper the other day, with a other sections of the country last year were affected by the get a good head of lettuce for 5 cents, this year you can't to 25 cents a pound and sheepsheads are at 18 and 20 cents the costly food of the present. Ware not eating those pass at \$1.75 a peck ourselves, you can believe. They are was when potatoes were considered one of the necessaries and cheanest articles of food for the poor man; now they the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound, and it sold the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest of the cod brings 12% cents a pound to the rest are a delicacy for the rich. New potatoes are 75 cents a. "Cheapest," gasped the stall man as he recled like a heretofore at 6 cents per pound. Large smelts are to be the 'box oysters' for frying; they cost \$2 a hundred."

per pound, prime roast 18 cents a pound, pork chops or 12½ cents a pound; lamb 12½ cents a pound, ham 17 ce pound, bacon 16½ cents a pound. Meats will average

was 5 cents a pint, this year it is 5 cents a pint. Cream has increased double—20 cents a pint. There has been no make rial change in bread, but no telling when that will take jump. Canned goods have increased on an average of per cent. Poultry has increased 50 per cent, and at that is inferior in quality. It will take a fortune to live in fit Louis this summer as far as the ment question goes."

The housewife of the country and of the villages are towns cannot realize the tax upon the purse of the housewife of the city. In the country and small towns the house wife of the city. In the country and small towns the house wife of the city. was 5 cents a pint, this year it is 8 cents a pint. Cream has

# RICE PROPOGANDA

Ionisiana and Texas Will Teach Us
Food Value of the Cereal and
Push Their Business.

CROWLEY, La., March E.—Louisiana and Texas are going to teach the world how to eat and enjoy rice, and use it as a substitute for potatoes, at the World's Pair. A rice kitchen being built there where the grain will be cooked and served in all its known ways as a delicate, enticing and sustaining and cheap food. New methods of cooking it will be invented that it may appeal to more appetites. Hundreds of thousands of people who would otherwise ent and enjoy rice known to every nation.

At the World's Fair the best and most experienced cooks will prepare it in every style known to every nation.

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At the World's Pair the best and most experienced cooks will prepare it in every style known to every nation.

At a meeting of the Rice Association of America here the rice situation and the kitchen were thoroughly discussed.

Fifty prominent ricemen from the rice best of Louisiana and Texas were in attendance and were addressed by Dr. S. A. Knapp of the United States department of arriculture. The principal object of the meeting, however, was to devise ways and means for procuring sufficient funds to maintain the World's Fair rice kitchen.

The rice kitchen will cost about \$16,000, which is being defrayed by subscriptions from ricemen, and of which \$3400 has-alring completion.

President Knapp called attention to the

## NO "PORT STILLWELL"

Mexico Will Not Consent to Changing the Name of Its Topolobampo.

MEXICO CITY, March 5 .- Mexican for eign office, by a circular of instructions, has notified Mexican consular officers that ase receive recognition when certifying to onsular invoices, documents, etc., covering hipment of merchandles or other effects, the republic of Mexico has no port of that ame, hence when used in confunction

COMMISSARY WAS FORGOTTEN

Treas with a Airship Had Run Into Tail of Aurora Borealis.

HOUSTON, Tex. March 5.—Whoever heard of a railroad corporation outside of Texas with the energy and mush to run a special train in pursuit of a truin in advance for the mere object rain to attack the dining car commissary," said a railroad official today. "That's not the best of it all—the pursued did not know that say obeceves the train dispatcher on duty and few hundred of the relatives of passengers except the train dispatcher on duty and a few hundred of the relatives of passengers where the power of the period of the Rio Grande the porter said to Col. Tom Anderson had charge of the special had been mixed up in a crap same at San Antonio and forgotten to take on board the recessary supplies. The look on the colonel set is approaching the sand dunes of the Rio Grande the porter said to Col. The same of the protect confessed that he had been mixed up in a crap same at San Antonio and forgotten to take on board the necessary supplies. The look on the colonel set is also on board the necessary supplies. The look on the colonel set is also on board the necessary supplies. The look on the colonel set is also on board the necessary for him to consult the engineer who was pulling them on sems important than the colonel set is a few samples on the sense of the absent and a copy of the menu of the late Southern Pacific banders and over the truck of the locentowers of the sense of the

pose to hold up No. 9. Do you think we can catch her?"

"The engineer said he did if the necessary speed would be sanctioned by the official.

"Get over on the fireman's side and rest up a bit, said Mr. Anderson, 'and in the meantime lend me that jumper and you wear my coult. I used to know a thing or two about urging a locomotive forward, and I'll spell you at the throttle.

"Then the man at the head of a great rallway's passenger department jumped on the oughneer's seat and fairly pulled the throttle out by the roots. The engine leaped forward with a mighty bound, and the fireman opened the oil valves wider to feed the nungry monster. The speed finally became terrific, and the engineer looked out of the cab window anxiously for a soft place to drop off when the end should come.

"At 200 pounds of steam the great battleship begun to groan and pop off. Screw the yalve down and save the steam, shouted the fireman, whose mind was just hen busy thinking about his wife and hildren and if his last insurance assessiont, had been paid.

"Go back then and get the porter and ake him sit on the valve until we overke No. 9."

The engineer made the suggestion it the machine was reach suggestion it the machine was reach.

the dining car invaded by the hungry narty, who had made such a fierce race for their dinner.

'After eating a hearty meal the narty in charge of Mr. Anderson were left at a convenient siding by No. 9, where the special subsequently picked them up.

"When Oi looked back an' saw that divid acoming,' said the fireman on No. 9 that night, referring to the approach of the special. 'Oi thought wan o' Prof. Langley's airshins had run inter th' tall ov an Oiry Borealls, an' touched off th' day av doom."

## KILLED THE CORN THIEVES

Farmer Waited Near Their Plander and When They Came for

bid in a corn shock, he found a great deal of corn, probably three sacks full, while they laughed at me and asked if the had evidently been aldden there by the their the series of corn, probably three sacks full, while they laughed at me and asked if the had evidently been aldden there by the their theory, and the meration brings as genuine relief to a sufferer as Doan's Kidney Pills brought to make that poon. Last night about 7 o'clock Hopper and Waltes came and attempted to earny off the corn and he fired, killing both man along the poon. Last night about 7 o'clock Hopper and Waltes came and attempted to earny off the corn and he fired, killing both man along the poon. The same and attempted to earny of the corn and he fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired poon and the fired, killing both man along the fired that the fired that the fired poon and the fired killing the fired that the fired that the fired that the f

take No. 9.

"The engineer made the suggestion that the machine was rocking too much, but the man at the throttle, with his keen eyes glued on the shining rail ahead, paid no heed."

"The engineer made the suggestion here recently. He stopped for awhile at the negro house at 1216 Galnes street, where J. E. Most and the woman whom he claimed as his wife, were arrested on the claimed as his wife, were arrested on the claimed as his wife, were a lot keen eyes glued on the shining rail alead, paid no heed.

Tarmers and their wives and children rushed out of doors as the train tore past and dire results were predicted. A country operator who had just "O K'd"
No. 9 in about four minutes after reported another train proceeding in the same direction at a terrific rate of speed.

"Why didn't you dag them?' the dispatcher ticked back, thinking that maybe the special's engine was running away.

"I did not have time, replied the operator, againg at the disappearing cloud of smoke and dust.

"At last, just as No. 9 was about to make one of her regular stops, the train crew canied the special tearing down on the misting the last may be closer a strange face was seen guilding the locanoity. An ackname of white light had sounded and when the Overland had stouped and heen boarded by those on their dinner.

"After eating a hearty meal the party in harse of Mr. Acknamed the

# What more can St. Louis people

ask for? When old-time residents and highly re-

spected people of St. Louis make statements as the following, it must carry conviction to every reader: Mr. Thomas Safford of 5708 Von Versen

Avenue (28th ward) says: "I have often noticed testimonials published in St. Louis about medicine, but all of them from for-

# MUSTN'T BRIBE PRESS

Texas Candidates for Office Prohibited From Paying for Newspaper Support.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 5.—Texas legislators made a law prohibiting the pur-

Glutton of Sylvia Switch Bets \$500 chase of newspaper influence by candidates for office. The law has been the subject of much controversy and the attorney-general was naked to construe it. He concludes that it would be a violation of law.

Col. Tom Anderson Chased the Overland Flier Half Way

Across Texas.

DUBUQUE, Io., March 5.—Phil Melloy who does not object to being called the "Glutton of Sylvia Switch," wants to bet the world.

The "Glutton of Sylvia Switch," wants to be the world.

The "Glutton of Sylvia Switch," has been the victim of jokers on numerous of the world.

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eign parts, and it has often struck me as peculiar why they did not publish some yourself at home, free of charge. It is not nearer home. Here is a case in St. Louis, necessary to write a full letter, as they send it and you are at liberty to send any resi- free as soon as they receive your name and It Slew Them.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 5.—Griggs Hopper, white, and Ed Waites, a negro, were killed yesterday at Athens by Llewellyn most unable every now and then to get killed yesterday at Athens by Llewellyn most unable every now and then to get Sharp. Jr., better known as "Rubb" Sharp. Jr., better known as "Rubb" Sharp. Gharp was denied bond and was locked up in the county jail last night about 11 o'clock.

The sharp was denied bond and was locked up unable to lie in bed, and was compelled to nise, and for weeks at a time I could not have ever heard of. It is a lasting cure for any locked up in the county jail last night about 11 o'clock. o'clock.

It seems that Sharp had been missing provisions and feed from his place, and yesterday morning found tracks leading to the tracks were plainly discernible and he followed them to the farm of Dr. J. J. Gibson, just across the pike from his place. Here, hid in a corn shock, he found a great deal of corn, probably three sacks full, which

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# A MAN CAN STEAL

Supreme Court of Arkansas Holds That Rights of Married Women Make Property Subject to Larceny by Husband.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 5.-It has been held by inferior courts at times that a man could not steal from his wife, and vice versa. The Supreme Court of Ar-kansas has recently handed down a dewhich declares that a man may

cision which declares that a man may steal from his wife. The case in which this decision was rendered was that of the State of Ar-kansas vs. J. F. Hunt. Hunt, a saloon keeper, married Miss.

Maud Nevills, who had a bank account amounting to about \$600. Almost immedi-ately after their marriage he began to

maneuver to get possession of it.

Mrs. Hunt, while willing enough to share with him whatever income it might bring, could not see her way to give it to him

Absolutely.

However, he prevailed upon her at last to give him a check for the amount with the understanding that he was not to use it for himself, but to invest it in a certain piece of property for her. Hunt obtained the money and lost no time in leaving the state with a girl named Bert Sheppard. They went to St. Louis, and were finally tracked to Los Angeles, Cal. Hunt was brought back to Arkansas to stand trial by Constable E. S. Jones of this city.

ight back to Arkansas to stand trial constable k. S. Jones of this city. ones had determined to get Hunt at any mase, and made a most vigilant effort and him. He traced him to St. Louis lost the trail. He felt sure Hunt would west, and followed after. Here and he picked up the trail, only to lose gain. After weeks of searching he ed into a saloon in Los Angeles one and found his man behind the bar. He a requisition for him and brought him

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Some Facts About the Best-Paying Properties Set Forth by a Traveled Mining Expert.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 5 .- Mining Engineer M. Womble of San Francisco, who has had experience all over the world, aid in a recent interview:
"Undoubtedly the best paying copper

property in the world today is the Calumet and Heela company's property of Michigan. Up to the present time they have paid in dividends over \$78,000,000. This company is able to pay dividends on a one per cent grade of ore, while there is not a company west, unless they have also gold and silver, who can make ore pay with the best of facilities under 5

The Transvaal district of South Africa is in my mind the beet paying gold lo-cality in the world. The Transvaal is not quarts vein and till a few years ago that would pay. The nearest approach to was really a quartisite and which paid for several years.

"The gold producing mines are from

muriferous gravel cemented together, com-monly called comglomerate but called in

Africa 'bankets.'

"The richest of the conglomerate deposits are located in the Witwatersrand in and around the town of Johannesburg. These 'bankets' are 35 miles in length and average from 8 to 12 feet in width.

Twenty Miles From Water.

"The 'bankets' are located twenty miles from any stream of water and during the rainy season the water is caught in reservoirs and used for mining purposes. As there is no timber in the district, what is used is brought from both the United States and Canadian sides of Puget Sound. In the north end of the 'bankets' there is abundant supply of bituminous coal which is delivered on any claim for \$5 per ton.

The average value of all ore mined and milled on the Transwal is eight penny-weights per ton gold, five penny-weights in sui-phurets, which is 'treated by the eyanide process and the gold recovered. This is comparatively low grade ore, considering the facilities for handling it, but cheap labor lessens the cost of mining and milling. "None of the mines are able to run tallings off, but must be stacked or run down into a level which has been worked out.

"This ore producing only eight-penny weights and the reefs of which extend 20 miles in length, the year before the war Africas produced more gold than all the American continent, including Mexico, the United States. Canada and Alaska. This is a very good illustration of what a comparatively low grade mine will do if the facilities for working it are reasonably good.

The Mines in India. In the north end of the 'bankets' there is

The Mines in India.

"The Mysor reefs in India have cheap labor, abundance of fuel and pay constant dividends." "The Morgan mine in Australia was the greatest gold producing property in the world as long as it lasted. The richest gravel ever found in Australia was in

"The lowest grade ore ever worked to

"The lowest grade ore ever worked to pay was located in Nevada County, Callfornia. This ore went 40 cents a ton and was mined and milled at a cost of a little over 16 cents.

"Next to the Nevada company properties is the Treadwell mine in Alaska and then the mines of 'Mother Lode' in California. In some of these mines at present the ore is mined and holsted from a 200-foot level and timbers are used for holding the ground at a considerable expense. The mining and milling of the ore and the cost of timbers, interests on the plant, etc., will average 11 per ton.

"In the Father de Smet and Homestead mines of Broken Hills in Dakota ore is mined and milling by the and in sulphurets with an average cost of about 11 per ton. This is the largest example of cold mining in the world, running something like and stamps.

"It is not always the value of rold in the core per ion that makes the value of gold even, but the facilities and quantities of one are also a very account considerable.

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FOERS REMEDY

NASHVIIAE, Tenn., March 5,-A rearkable case of poisoning took place re, and many persons are suffering from sulting ill effects. A dog was the cause

t all came about by the eating of poss over which a barrel of disinfectant
been spilled. The barrel was knocked
by a small dog in the storeroom of
Maxwell House. The contents ran
il sacks of potatoes, and a negro was
loyed by the proprietor to dump them
the river.

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of doing this, however, the nethem to the Sulzbacher ComCo. and delivered them to Ed
an employe of the company, whom
i to sell them for him. E. M.
and Nathen Heriska, hucksters.

SMALL DOG POISONS

A DOZEN PEOPLE

Disinfectant on Sacks of Potatoes Which Were Afterward Sold.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 5.—A reports in West Nashville, including W. T. Potts, L. A. Butler and R. C. Anderson, and also to a number of boarding house proprietors on North Summer street.

Blaine Danley, city food inspector, was notified by Mr. Potts that a number of his customers had been poisoned by eating potatoes he had bought from Hertzka. Inspector Danley at once began an investigation and Monday morning arrested the negro on the charge of violating section 356 of the city code, which forbids any person to sell, hold or offer for sale, or bring into the city any decayed or damaged vesetables or fruits.

About a dozen persons were severely poisoned by eating the potatoes, but all will probably recover.

WHITESBURG, Ky., March 5.—Mrs. Mary Ingraham, a remarkable woman of this county, has just passed her forty-fifth birthday in splendid health. She has been married three times and is the mother of 19 living children and three who died at the time of their birth.

Mrs. Ingram has had triplets four times, twins four times and one at a time for three more times. She is prominently connected and highly respected by everyone.

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### WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT BY MARTHA DEAN.

soned by eating the potatoes, but all will probably recover.

MOST PROLIFIC WOMAN

Confined 11 Times and Had 22 Children, of Whom 19 Are Still Living.

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WHITPSBURG, Ky., March 5.—Mrs. Mary Ingraham, a remarkable woman of this county, has just passed her forty-fifth birthday in splendid health. She has been married three times and is the mother of prefection of cut or nt.

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AS ever such elaboration seen be-fore-ruffles, ruching and shir-ring, together with the voluminous air, is of ruffles of lawn or Swiss, daintily sleeves and skirts—a revival of bygone trimmed with insertion and edging. These fashions, all tend to make the present styles so complex in the whole that the woman who must fashion her own clothes kinds, whether it be the open flowing

mportant features in dress, I will tell you is the raglan sleeve, and is used in both dressy gowns and the newest shirtwaists. Full skirts are here, but cut in such a manner as not to be clumsy at the hips. This is accomplished by gores, although in their manipulation they show no sign of their presence. Materials used in the con-

struction are so soft and pliable that there other days. The skirts are unlined, but fitted underskirt or drop skirt is always worn. The fullness is arranged so that it worn. The ruliness is arranged so that it falls from the edge of the hip line, and gradually flares out toward the bottom, where it is finished by a deep hem, tucks or perhaps a shirred flounce. It must be very long both in front and at the sides

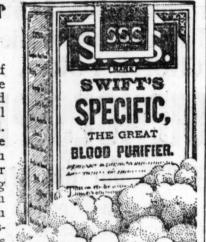
Another memento of the styles long ag s the deep girdle that is a feature of almost every gown. This is made in cloth, velvet, kid or gold braid, and finished by long buckle in the front. These girdles worn by any woman, sinc may be adjusted to suit any figure. The short woman will choose a narrow width that fits close to the figure, and the longwaisted girl will have the straight-around style, leaving the pointed girdle for the short-waisted sister.

As to materials, silk of all sorts and weaves, velvets that are as light and supple as crepe de chin, rough and smooth face cloths are all suitable for the expression of the modes of the mo-ment. The manufacturer has not only dapted his weaves to the demand of the me, but silks and velvets are made in double width for the accommodation of

the full skirts and sleeves.

Trimmings are by no means the smallest part of Miladi's dress, but if she possegses perseverance and needle ability many of these little accessories, which go to make up the whole effect, may be easily fashioned at home. Fringe has lost none of its favor, although ruchings pinked taffeta are newer. Enameled an eweled buttons are much used, and the old ball buttons are very much in evidence row that there is a craze for military trimmings and styles.

Fashion is as profuse in colorings as she s in various fabrics. Almost every color is beng worn, although purple, red in various shades and blues seem to be the most popular. A new color which no doubt has developed from the fancy for gold and brown is bronze. This is seen in all sorts of materials and weaves, and a net dress spangled with gilt, sequins and paillettes is quite the newest thing in vening gowns.



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unhealthy matter in the blood that chronic sores and ulcers are due. The pustular and scaly skin eruptions so common during spring and summer, show the blood to be in a riotous, feverish condition, as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor or acrid Springfield, Ohio, May 16, 1908.

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# INDIAN WON A

Eloped With a Maiden, Who Deserted Him and Left Him to a Matron's Charms.

CITY, Io., March 4.-Alesande Mrs. Marie Weldemer, a German widow from across the river.

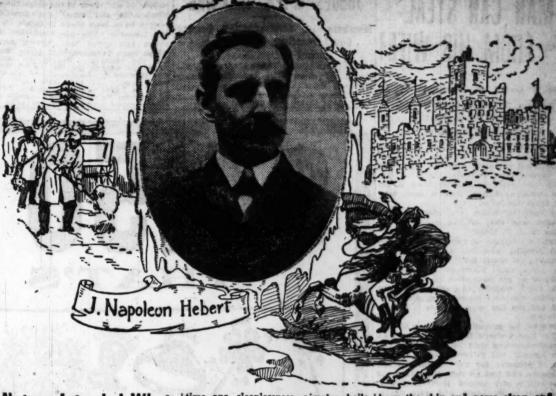
The introduction of the little story was first written in the reservation boundaries, where the stalwart, lithe-limbed In-dian made love to May Dollie Hertz. Dollie and Alex left the reservation one dark night and taking a team of horses and a buggy drove across country to Sloux City. The transition from the state of Nebraska to the state of Iowa was to be followed by a bigger journey into the state of mat-

But the little blind god forsook them. They were arrested and were locked in the police station, where Dollie steadfast ly and continuously declared that there was but one boy in the world for her and that was red-skinned Alex Payer. Dollie was prevailed upon to go home, however, and Alex returned to the lonely however, and Alex returned to the lonely trails of the Winnebago nation. Not so with the dashing Dollie. Hardly had the sensation of her escapade died down in Hoper, the home of Dollie's parents, until the charming young woman turned her fickle affection away from the straight and stalwart youth for whom she had hopelegally abandoned home and in a week managed to become so engmored with J. B. Hartnett of Homer that a marriage resulted soon after at Dakota City. It remajned for the final chapter of romantic life of the two young elopers to be rewritten by the Indian himself. Alone, abandoned Alex, too, looked around for other hearts to conquer. He did this with ease, and Saturday he turned the tables on the fickle Dollie.

## PRACTICAL JOKER'S HOAX

Had Lots of Fun Wiring a Woman That Her Brother Was Dead in Washington!

DANDRIDGE, Tenn., March 5.—An unex-plained telegram reached this place last plained telegram reached this place last Wednesday, having been sent via Knoxville. Miss Victoria Green received the telegram through a telephone message from her sister. Mrs. Trotter, in Knoxville, Mrs. Trotter, in Knoxville, Mrs. Trotter stated that a telegram had been received from Washington, and signed Frank Hall, advising that Richard Green, her brother, who is a clerk in the naval paymaster's office in Washington, was dead, and asking for instructions as to the remains. Mrs. Trotter instructed Hall, by wire to ship femans to Dandridge for burial. She was later informed that Frank Hall could not be located by the telegraph people in Washington. The family here thereupon wired Attorney-General Allen S. Tate of the department of justice to make inquiry, and Gen. Tate wired that on Feb. 18 Mr. Green had left his boarding house and had not been seen since at that point. Grave fears were entertained here that something serious had happened, inasmuch as recently Mr. Green had written his sister here that he had been quite fil with meumonia, but was better and up and at work again. Saturday morning he receiving a second message from Tate earling Green was alive and wall.



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GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

ATURE provides everything necessary for human existence. The more we find to wonder at and to convince us that the closer we live to the laws of nature the screts of nature the more we find to wonder are our lives. We can healthly state. The for example the case of Joseph Napoleon Herbert, Chairman Board of Replace of the tollog and the principal organs active. Do not tend to principal organs active. Do not tend to principal organs active. Do not tend the principal organs active. Do not to make the shrinking up of the red blood corpuseles. Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting hysician to the Invalide's Hotel and means the shrinking up of the red blood corpuseles. Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting hysician to the Invalide's Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. mever believed in a tonic or blood medicine made with alcohol, so he set about to find in mature that which would increase the red blood corpuseles and tone up and strengthen the which would increase the red blood corpuseles and tone up and strengthen the human system. This be found in certain roots, herbs and barks, which he made into an alterative price of the content of the principal organs active. Or the principal organs active. Or the principal organs active. The proposal of the principal organs active and proposal organical proposal organs active. The proposal organical proposal organs active and proposal organical proposal organs active. The proposal organical proposal organica

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## LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

About three times a week some percalls up the city department of Post-Dispatch to ask what is the next legal holiday, or how many legal holidays there are in Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, or some other

state or county. They are not to be blamed for so doing. Legal holidays are confusing and few persons can answer any of the questions offhand. At least none of the Post-Dispatch reporters,

none of the Post-Dispatch reporters, who answer the telephones. They turn to a World Almanac, the always useful book of reference, and give the information.

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# CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

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It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swell ing in the spoins, a red cruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular cruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the polson even destroys the bones.

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# IS IT TYPHOID

LEBANON, Tenn., March 5.—While in threw some butter out to a dog, which are it and then met the same fate as the humans.

The family of Mike Lancaster, about pine upon the subject of milk sickness, and in all died of milk sick, contracted through watched for several years the ray-of the deadly poison. It seems that taken of the poison. in the fall of each year about Thompson's A strange story is told of the experience Bluff. Long Branch and Holmes' Creek, of two friends, Rufin Brantley and Pleas covering a distance of between 15 and 15 Cantrell, two well-known men residing in after between Lancaster and Gordonsville, the "milk-sick" country. They went into the poison has appeared. The poison, which a field and secured some peaches. Cantrell

emith Fork creek. In each of these cases the victim was taken with violent pains in the stomach, was feverish and begged for

the stomach, was feverish and begged for water. After becoming ill death resulted in less than 35 hours. A man named Robert Hall, a neighbor of the Williams family, was taken ill, but escaped death.

Those who live in and about the infected territory tell some interesting stories of the work of the dreaded poison. Tradition says that Fred Brock raised a family of seven and that all were killed by the poison within a very short time. Mrs. Sartus, mother of Mrs. Brock, after the last death, threw some butter out to a dog, which ate

the poison has appeared. The poison, which has the appearance of frost. Is found in patches and seems to be a saity substance. The poison is licked up by the cows, which seem to enjoy eating the death-dealing substance. Very often a cow will eat the poison for a week or two, but at any one time when they drink a considerable amount of water it will kill the cow. Often a cow with a calf will escape death, while the poison kills the calf.

The poison kills the calf.

The poison kills the calf.

The poison is transferred to humans through butter.

It is hard to estimate the number of deaths in the county the past few years of the poison, which is commonly called "milk sick." Inside of two months this fall the family of John Williams was wheel out. The Williams family was composed of father and mother, son and daughter-in-law and the young son of the latter. Thoy all lived in the southwest of Lancaster, on much water, and death is certain.

# BECOMING Is an ordeal which all women approach with IOTHER nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

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OF SUGAR

Sugar Will Be Made, Rice Grown and Threshed in the Exhibit Spaces.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—Commissioner Stubbs of Louisiana has completed arrangements for all the exhibits to be made
by Louisiana at the Louisiana Purchase
Exposition in St. Louis. He says: "A feature will be a field of growing cane, with
negroes cutting and the loader loading' the
cane into the cars. This will be made of
wax. A fine locomotive will haul these
cars to the sugar house, where an unwax. A fine locomotive will haul these cars to the sugar house, where an unloader and cane feeder will deposit it upon the carrier of a first-class mill and shredder. In the rear of the mixer we have talizers we have granulators. In addition to this, we have five small barrels of sugar and 100 small barrels of molasses. Added to this are growing cane, large sam

ples of every kind of sugar and molasses sold on the Sugar Exchange, together with large, handsome cones of white sugar, and the products of sugar, such as candy, va-The serves. Besides this, there is a complete laboratory outfl. carrying some 100 varieties of cane, well preserved in the sugar house products, fertilizers, solls and re-agents used in the sugar house. You can well see by this that our sugar exhibit will be an attraction that, to use the words of Gen. Bernt, who saw everything here the other ling arong the sugar house verything here the other ling arong the sugar house of rain and traction that, to use the words of Gen. Bernt, who saw everything here the other ling arong the sugar house of the sugar house. The sugar house of the sugar house of

vester and a thresher are shown har-vesting and threshing the staple. There will be a large number of small sacks of rice in the rough, together with a field of rice growing, which is made of wax, and over this field there is an excellent pumping plant, with an engine running, pumping the water into a canal, and irrigating the field. It is one of the most perfect models I ever saw. In the rear of this we have a complete rice mill three stories high, with nice little electric bulbs inside to show the whole machinery in motion. Besides this we have a warehouse, railroad depot, a beautiful locomotive made by the Model Works of this city, which is shown hauling rice from the warehouse to the hibit of three varieties of rice in the sheaf

position, will include every species known to the state.

The archeological exhibit will be especially fine. In education we shall have a first-class exhibit from universities and colleges excent from Ruston, which Prof. Aswell have declined to exhibit. It is only in the public school department that we are somewhat backward, not having over 20 parishes represented. Somehow or other Mr. Cathoun failed to impress upon the superintendents the importance of making an exhibit, but the 20 we have are very good, indeed. Prof. Brown Ayers, who has installed the entire exhibit in this city, tells me that it is exceedingly creditable, and will be all that we can take in the limited space allotted us."

## FIVE YEARS' FREEDOM

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## MEMBERS OF THIS FAMILY BREAK THEIR RIGHT LEGS WHEN THEY FALL

Peculiar Fatality Which Pursues the Bethels of Louisville, but Has Missed Two Feminine Members Thus Far.

But his injuries are minor as compared

friend.

come an electrician. He went to Jacksonville, Fla., and while inspecting a motor
car from beneath was run over and his
cherry tree not long ago and ecaped with
right leg cut off. He too died right leg cut off. He, too, died from the bruises and a little while after that she effects of the injuries.

William H. Bethel, a son, despite the off with a sprained ankle-the right ankle,

## PLAY ORGANS IN CEMETERIES Tent Used to Shelter Mourners and One Is President and One Is Manager

# WOMEN RUN THE MINE

# BOY WHO LOVES

Goes to Every Funeral in a Radius of Four Miles of His Home in

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. March 5.—A peculiar fatality seems to attach to the right legs of the Bethei family, 1218 West Broadway. Five members of the family have been indigries have proven fatal.

The last one to suffer was Hugh Bethel, who fell from a pile of flour sacks at a bakery and was thrown into a cellar, breaking his right leg and his nose.

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Miller would possibly have made a good parson had not his people, or those in caine, laudan charge of bringing him up, ill treated him. The poor youngster is absolutely illiterate, though this is not at all his own fault. thought this is not at all his own fault. He tried on several occasions to do some sort of manual labor, but of course falled.

The only thing he can do with any decency is to mourn at a wake or a funeral. A professional mourner would not be able to hold a candle alongside of Miller. Millar's mourning is known from one end of the Second or Third district to the other. His home with the same good results Second or Third district to the other. Ilis home with

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# OKLAHOMA MEN

Candidates for Democratic Nomina tion for Delegate Actively Campaigning.



LESLIE G. NIBLACK.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 5.—Although several months must elapse before the con-vention meets to nominate the Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress from Oklahoma, and although the positive statement is made by many that there will be a statehood bill passed by the present Congress yet there are already numerous applicants for that nomination and practically every county in the territory has its facorite son for a candidate. But the capital

city has two such aspirants.

It has been generally known that Representative Edgar West Jones would aga'n be a candidate. In the convention two years ago at Enid, which nominated William Cross of Oklahoma City, Jones ran the winner a close second. The Democratic mmittee of his county has issued an dress officially announcing his candidacy and he has commenced an active canvass "As this (Logan) county is the banner Re-publican county of the territory, it is held on this county, and as Jones has twice elected prosecuting attorney here and ence to the lower house of the legislature. house, his friends claim him the strongest candidate that could be nominated for Con-

Jones is a native Virginian, where he was born 34 years ago on a plantation in hilfax County; his father, Col. Tom mes, also a practicing attorney here, was slave-owner, fought through the war as Confederate and lest practically everyng as a result of the war. The son is illy southern; generous to a fault, a anl powers, and has the knack of ong the opposition. He is an expert

from this county to the territorial convention will be nominated, and the big cambaign is en at, home.

Niliack is a newspaper man, editor of the Daily Leader, one of the most forcible Dissocratic papers in the Southwest. He is a graduate from the Louisvilla Courier-Journal, where he learned both politics and newspapers from his chief, the veteran Watterson. He evidently imbibed much of the elder Watternson's political ideas, for he is a Democrat of the old school, of the Jeffersonian brand—a Democrat first and everything else afterward.

"Nib." for by that handdle is he known by the newspaper men of the territory, is a native Hoosier, bern and reared at Rockport, Ind.; he drifted to Kentucky where he learned the business from Cet. Watterson and then located in Oklahoma, where he has ever since been in the newspaper business. Riblack is new, however, in the actual politics of running for an office, for this is his first offense. He has strong backing among older political heads and has in himself a personal magnetism that attracts the interest and admiration of the poople generally. He is a forceful speaker, sarcastic, even bitter in his sentences, and flays an opponent without merey; on the stump, he would be the strongest Democrat that cosid be nominated in Oklahoma; like Jones he, too, is a bachelor, about of the same age, and likewise a Beau Brummel. This race at home is the most interesting at present in Oklahoma politics, and Re-publicans as well as Democrats are watch-ing the outcome with anxiety.

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The Industry Is Young, but Under the Management of Danes, It Is Growing.

with its new grass lands in Siberia and now served by the trans-continental railway, shows signs of rapid expansion. In 1900 there were 15 dairy schools in Russia. The dairy dedairy schools in Russia. The dairy development is very largely under the management of Danes. The department of agriculture has allotted \$39,000 to sneourage dairy, production and export in Siberia. This amount is to be used for the support of creamery instructors to maintain examining laboratories and educational courses, and in the organisation of creameries in western Siberia. Russia exported in 1902 2.274,000 poods, or about 82.118.000 pounds, of bitter (the exports to England being about 17,500 tons), while in 1832 they were only about 1900 tons. This increase is due in a large measure to the new Siberian product, which has a good reputation for purity. The price of table butter at Tomas is about 16.23 cents per pound, while the second grade sells at 10 cents per pound. In 1901 Russia imported 1.276.920 pounds of cheese and apported \$87,184 pounds.



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# SQUADRON AGAIN ON JAPAN SEA

Have Left the Northern Port Feb. 29 to Prey on the Enemy's Ship-

JAPAN MAKES ANOTHER

APPEAL TO THE NATIONS

Fighting Until Latter Part of April. When It Will Have Tremendous Force in the Field.

Special Cable to the New York World and

the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) Gromovol Rurik and Bogatyr, left Yladivothe Japan sea.

This cruiser is presumed to be cruising Rawlins.

sible interfering with the transports con-veying the Mikado's troops from Japan to No mention of any attempt to bombard

slan volunteer transport fleet, which has been fitted up as an auxiliary cruiser; the man who is a polygamist can hold a seat Sliepner and the steam launch Ulide have of Representatives. been declared prizes of war by the naval court at Sasebo.

The decision of the court is subject to an appeal within 30 days,

RUSSIANS EXPECT NO HEAVY LAND FIGHTING

UNTIL THEY ARE READY land fighting, upon which the fate of the campaign depends, is not expected much duct himself, but there was no definite before the end of April. By this time Rusprotest against his assuming the full funcsla will have in the field, exclusive of the large army of men required to guard the railroads, four army corps, each with a cavalry division and an artillery brigade. All that has happened so far, or is going to happen until these forces are in the field, is considered, according to the the field, is considered, according to the like an apostle than anything that can be Russian view, to be nothing more than the imagined. He is tall and sim, and well prologue to the real drama.

The crippling of the Port Arthur fleet was unfortunate in that it gave the enemy command of the sea at the very outset. It is, however, of relatively small importance from the standpoint of the main strategy of the war whether Port Arthur stands or falls. But as long as it holds out and the feet is harbored there it will constitute a potential menace which will ters and women's organizations began to arrive in Washington. These protests said

positions which the main armies will occupy. Russians believe that for military purposes there is only one road over which the Japanese can come from weeks.

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MORMON CHURCH. THROUGH SMITH.

Four Armored Cruisers Reported to Perry Heath's Promise That If Utah Voted Republican Ticket Church Could Have Apostle in Senate Cause of Trouble.

> PROPHET, SEER, REVELATOR. TELLS OF LARGE FAMILY

Russia Expects No Heavy Land Five Wives and Forty-Two Children Cost Him \$20,000 a Year to Maintain, Yet He Has Annual Savings of \$50,000.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsivania av. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Perry S Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing WASHINGTON, March 5.—Perry Double of the Cruisers Rossia. Heath, secretary of the Republican nasquadron, composed of the Cruisers Rossia. Heath, secretary of the Republican nasquadron, composed of the Cruisers Rossia. tok last Monday and has been cruising in lieved, made a bargain with the leaders of the Japan sea.

It appeared Thursday off Wousau (or whereby the state of Utah was to vote Gensan), on the east coast of Corea. It is also reported to have been off Usudi bay. where two warships were seen.

to prey upon Jananese shipping, capturing merchantmen as prizes of war and, it possible interfering with the transports concoverwhelming plurality. Reed Smoot, an apostle of the Mormo

church, was elected to the Senate.
It is unlikely that the Mormon leaders townus in northern Japan is made in the would have made the bargain had they advices from the Hokodate.

The steamer Ekalarinoslav of the Rusthern from the election of Smoot.

steamer Manchuris, belonging to the Chl-nese Eastern Rallway Co.; the schooner pulsion of B. H. Roberts from the House Now a very large number of people, in cluding Democratic and Republican repre

sentatives, from the group of western states where Mormon influences are strong, are seeking to establish the precedent that no man who is an officer of a church that countenances polygamy can hold a seat in When Smoot came to the Senate there

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.-Heavy was some enriosity as to how a Mormon protest against his assuming the full func

Smoot Looks Nothing Like an Apostle.

The curiosity about Smoot's personal appearance was soon satisfied. He looks less dressed, with a heavy black mustache and hair plastered down on the top of a small but well-shaped head. He looks more like the owner of the store in a country village than the mun who is one of the rulers of the great church. He is quiet and affable

No large garrison will be retained there: Smoot himself is a polygamist, but no. proof has been brought to support this statement.

Dafeats Murphy in New York State to feed.

There are enough provisions there now to last for eight mouths. In addition, there will be a division of Cossacks with mountain batteries on the permisula to oppose landings and harass the e. cmy. if they succeed in investing the city.

Viceroy Alexieff still retains his head-The movement gained much impetus durquarters at Mukden through which 3000 or 4000 soldiers are passing daily to the positions which the main armore with

PRESIDENT OF MORMON CHURCH, ONE OF HIS WIVES,

Joseph H. Smith, president of the Church of Latter Day Saints, with one of his wives, attended the World's Fair dedl- of death; the expression did not change

# STRIKE OF 200,000 MINERS IS LIKELY

by his testimony in Washington in the proceedings to determine the eligibility of Senator Reed Smoot.

Against Advice of President Mitchell United Mine Workers Reject Compromise of Operators-Affect Six States.

First and amper Japan's operations, and the Russians are determined to defend Port Arthur as herofally as they did Schastopol.

No large garrison will be retained there:

The Washington. These protests said that no member or ruler of a church that countenanced and practiced polygamy should sit in the Senate.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March 5.—A glastic strike of 200,000 soft coal operators in the United States at midnight seems likely.

The United Mine Workers of America in national convention late this evening, despite the advice of President Mitchell and other officers to accept the compromise suggested by the operators, voted against it by a substantial majority.

F. L. Robbins of the operators then moved that the convention adjuorn sine die.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

To adjourn thus would mean a strike.

Before a vote was taken, however, officers of the miners and operators conferred informally. The motion to adjourn was unanimous.

President Mitchell called the miners to represent the dissolution of the interstant and outline the miners' policy.

President Mitchell soid that this means a strike and the dissolution of the interstant movement. To rought the leaders have a strike and the delared, would include the securities company will lose by a substantial majority.

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The dissenting justices are believed to be McKenna and Day.

# SECURITIES CASE? To the Post-Dinothing whatever

Rumor Says Opinions Will Be Handed Down Tomorrow-Two

## BRIDE OBJECTS TO LOVED DANCING MORE THAN LIFE WRONG ADDRESS

# A TIP TO CLOSE

SALOONS SUNDAY

# MR. AND MRS. REED SMOOT, PHOTOGRAPHED IN ST. LOUIS BARRINGTON PENALTY DEATH

Jury Decided in Less Than Three Hours That the Bogus Lord Murdered His Benefactor, James P. Mo-

BARRINGTON STUNNED; MRS. McCANN ELATED

Convicted Man Refused to Make a Statement-Crowd About the Court House Made No Demonstration-Appeal if New Trial is Denied.

Frederick Augustus Barriegton-Seymour, Frederick Adjustus Estriction of the September of the Sep penalty. His attorneys will tomorrow ask for a new trial; if that is refused they will take an appeal. They say they are de-termined to carry the case to the highest

James P. McCann, Barrington is convicted of having murdered at the Bonfils quarry on the night of June 18 last, was in the courthouse, but not in the courtroom, when the verdict was returned. She was elated. Mrs. McCann Elated,

Barrington Stunned. "I want to thank the jurors for avenging the death of my husband," she said. "If the verdict had been imprisonment for years I should not have been satisfied. I felt that nothing less than hanging would oe sufficient punishment. It was the only

Barrington said-nothing He seemed

The smile did not leave his face, but the seemed frozen there. His attorneys were surprised and anary, and spoke sharply of the verdict, but he answered them not His face had the pallot

cation ceremonies in St. Louis last year. In company with United States Senator Reed Smoot and Mrs. Smoot (in second row any degree. above), they were photographed at the Exposition grounds. President Smith has attracted the attention of the entire country After the jury had been policy men rington had heard each of the twelve men confirm the verdict, he turned and started with his guard back to his cell. Not until he reached the door did he speak.

> "Be sure to bring all the morning papers o my cell," he said.
> "To the Post-Dispatch." he said, "I have

Than Three Hours. The jury was out two hours and forty minutes. It retired at 8:35, it returned with the verdict at 11.15.

the verdict at 11.15.

Seven ballots were taken. The first showed ten of the jurors in favor of a verdict of murder in the first degree, and two for acquiftal. The next two ballots

until about II o clock, when, it there was no verdict, he would suggest to the juroes that they retire for the night, and would adjourn court until this morning.

Barrington was taken back to his cell as soon as the jury retired. Mrs. McCann, with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Evans, and her brother-in-law, John Barclay, sat in Prosequting Attorney Johnson's office, adjoining the courtroom. Attorneys, court attaches and newspaper men lounged around the desks inside the railing. In the



lieved it; others disbelieved.

Now and then little knots of men would

eer curiously into the courtroom, and ask

f the verdict had been reached. Disap-

At 11:15 the jury sent word to Judge Mc-

Chinney that it had reached its decision.

Mrs. McCann remained in the prosecuting

Barrington's face . had undergone a

hange. All the color of blood had left

. His-lips, half parted in a fixed smile,

were blue. He did not tremble, and when

But his face, his eyes, and his manner howed the intense strain that he was under as he took his seat, crossed his legs,

and looked slowly toward the jurymen as they filed in and took their seats.

A gavel rapped, and silence came to the

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge,

"We have," said the foreman, rising and passing to a bailiff's outstretched hand the

paper on which the condemning words were

As Judge McElhinney took the verdict,

"There must be no demonstration." he

We the jury find the defendant guilty of

Barrington did not stir. His attorney prang to his feet and asked for a poll

f the jury? One of Mrs. McCann's attor-

neys ran lightly toward the prosecuting attorney's room and whispered the result.

An exclamation of satisfaction came from

One by one the jurors answered to their mes as they were called, and confirmed

The news had spread into the town be-

ore the poll was finished, and as Judge McElhinney was dismissing the jurors

wnspeople were crowding in at the doors.

ourt was adjourned and Barrington was ed back toward his cell.
Attorney Shelly Grover, Barrington's law-

er, was asked what he thought of the

neard of," was his reply. "Further than

Mrs. McCann now came out of the prosecuting attorney's room. Her delight at the verdict was evident. She shook hands with er lawyers, with court officers and with

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson was asked

opinion of the verdict and the car

"Barrington's story on the stand is wha

ost him the case," he said. "He con-ricted himself. His testimony was pitted

against that of Mrs. McCann. The jury believed her and did not believe him."

Judge McElhinney said: "The trial was

fair and impartial, the jury was patient and intelligent. Further than that it would

not become me to discuss either the trial

hat I have nothing to say."

ne newspaper men.

Did Barrington Convict Himself?

said, "whatever the verdict may be."

He glanced at the paper and handed it

have you reached a verdict?"

faced the audience.

an officer of the court

the open door.

the verdict.

erdict.

urder in the first degree."

spoke his voice was soft and low and

torney's office. Barrington was brought

was immediately called to order.

pointed, they returned to the street.

rom his cell.

rm as before.

Barrington's Face

Showed the Strain.

# FOLK AND REED IN WORD WAR ON SAME PLATFORM

Rival Candidates for Governor Meet at Orrick and Kansas Cityan Propounds Questions to St. Louisan About His Intention If Defeated.

### CIRCUIT ATTORNEY SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT NOMINEE

Mr. Reed spoke here this morning from the not a certain gang or clique who run mat-same platform while the adherents of both ters for their own purposes and not for

### THE RESULTS OF

YESTERDAY'S CONTESTS. Reed carried Ray County at pri-mary election. Folk carried Richmond and Polk townships. The vote in the county convention will stand Reed 29, Folk 21. A

total of 2435 votes was polled. The township conventions in Carroll County selected 113 Reed delegates and 29 Folk delegates. Reed carried 17 townships and

The Folk supporters in Clay County claim they showed their superiority in strength in the election of township committeemen. Two committeemen were chosen from each township and in only two townships-Platte and Gallatin-were anti-Folk men chosen. At a mass meeting in New Mad-

rld County, three delegates who favor Hawes were chosen. It is understood Folk men will contest this election as they left the convention.

Mr. Reef spoke here this morning from the same platform while the adherents of both side cheefed themselves hearns.

Tolk spoke first. When he had finished terrs for their own purposes and not for side cheefed themselves hearns.

Tolk spoke first. When he had finished terrs for their own purposes and not for while the audience filed out of the hall.

Head was then on his feet, Anger flushed his face, and, in a voice that fairly reared he demanded Mr. Folk's attention.

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## YOUTHFUL ELOPERS WED AFTER OBTAINING HELP OF SYMPATHETIC FATHER

Bertram A. Franklin and His Bride Gather Courage to Tell Some Relatives, but Tremble at Thought of Uncle and Employer.

When Bertram A. Franklin, not yet 21, and Miss Rebecca Holmes, 17, eloped to St. Charles, they had the assistant of C. B. Franklin, the young man's father. But when it came to telling the bride's mother they were unassisted.

When the elopement was planned Miss Holmes, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes of 1384 Lucretia avenue was a pupil at the Central High School. It was Thursday when they eloped, having the assistance of Franklin's father because they were so young that hey had to have the assistance of somebody. It was Saturday when the bride's ORRICK, Mo., March 5.-Mr. Folk and believe that the people should rule and mother was told and her forgiveness obtained.

A stern uncle, also the h

Gardner, who made the opening argument for the state.

At one stage of the story Mrs. McCann's sobbing became so violent that the attention of the jury and spectators was detracted from the attorney's speech and at the request of Barrington's attorney, who feared her action might have an effect upon the jurors, Mrs. McCann was requested to leave the courtroom. Attorney Albert C. Dayls, representing Mrs. McCann, escorted her from the room.

### MISS COCHRANE, DIVORCED WIFE OF BARRINGTON, HEARS THE VERDICT

special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—A reporter for the Post-Dispatch called up the Cochrane home in Kansus C.ty. Kan., by tele-

the telephone. When told of the Parringtoa verdict, young Coshrand spaid:

"It was a fortunate thing for us that we
found but about that man it time. I am
sorry for him. My sister wouldn't care
to talk on the subject, as we have cautiened her to say nothing. Of course, she
is sorry for him, but he is nothing to
now. She wants to aveid newspaper notoriety all the rest of her life. She has
had plenty. Good n'ght."

Building Burns Twelve Hours.

A fire at 11:40 o'clock yesterday forenous
in a five-story frame building belonging
to the St. Louis Transit Co., at Second and
Sallsbury streets, used as a storehouse for
coal, burned exactly 12 hours, being runs
out at 11:40 last night.

The building was completely
before the fire had burned long, but there
were 60 carlonds of coal stored there, and
in spite of the great quantities of water
thrown it continued to burn.

# TO UNRAVEL CRIME

Into His Home To Get Truth in Murder Case.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Mulionaire Peter Van Vlissingen has conducted a remarkable hanger of 1235 North Garrison avenue KANSAS CITY, Mc., March 5.—A reporter for the Post-Dispatch called up the Cachgard for the Post-Dispatch called up the Post-Dispatch called up the Cachgard for the Post-Dispatch called up the Cachgard

Millionaire Takes Child From Gutter Early Sunday Morning Cutting Affray in Twelfth Street and Assailants Escape.

Lewis Vanscort, 35 years old, a paper

Frederick Zimmer, 66 years old, a carpenter, leaned against the bithe second floor porch at his Biddle street, at 8 o'clock last gave way and he fell to the pabelow, breaking his neck and kil His body is at the morgue.

### DEATHS.

COLLINS Stephen Collins, after a lingering illness, at 8:10 p. m., March at the age of 31 years. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday, South Jefferson avenue, to 8 Church, thence to Calvary Friends and relatives invited to

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ited number that go on sale it would be advisable to come early.

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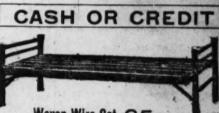
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death that has been fixed upon his BARRINGTON SMILED:

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or the verdict." When those who had been in the court, room reached the street, they found it filled with excited persons. The suprise at the quickness and severity of the verdici was general. Everywhere it was being discussed, and criticism and praise for the

> torneys on both sides started at once for St. Louis on trolley cars.
>
> At frequent intervals during the journey. the widow of the man whom the jury has declared was murdered by Barrington re-peated her satisfaction that the penalty of

# LITTLE CHILDREN'S SWEET LOVE STORY

Actors in "Will o' the Wisp" Charm a Large Audience at the Odeon.

### MEET BESIDE RUNNING BROOK

"Katie Lee and Willie Gray" Are Supported by Juvenile Dancers and Singers.

"You may carry half my burden up the "You may carry half my burden up the mill." sang little Katle Leg, and she and Willie Gray, the sweethearts of the old story books, plighted their troth on the stage of the Odeon yesterday afternoon in the children's opera, "Will o' the Wisp," written by Hiram W. Hayes and Charles

In real life Katle Lee and Willie Gray have other names, but their love story has not. It is just the same as was that of Katie Lee and Willie Gray, even though Katie's name is Totsie Marks and Willie Gray is Johnny Rader. Totsie is Johnny's sweetheart, whether she is singing or just waiting for the time

The story of "Willie Gray and Katle Lee" is the love story of the "Will o' the

It begins in the first act in the dell in

Wisp."

It begins in the first act in the dell in the wildwood one beautiful morning. Miss Leora Sylvia, the "Lady Bountiful" of the play, sings the opening chapter.

The other children of the opera dance and sing in the dell, and "Bim Bim," the clown with the moon and stars on the back of his costume, keeps things lively for everyone.

Even Baby Cecil Lingel, aged 4, dances a dainty sand dance and shows her pretty red slippers and the light steps taught her by "Mr. Dieta and the light steps taught her by "Mr. Dieta and the light steps taught her by "Mr. Dieta and the light steps taught her by "Mr. Dieta and the light steps taught her by "Mr. Dieta and the light steps taught her by "Mr. Dieta and Willie Gray, are accused of ill-treating some of the company of "Will o' the Wisp," and for that reason are summoned to the land of "Where."

Before "Lady Bountiful" takes her children to this strange land she adds another chapter to the story of the lovers by, singing of their meeting by the brook, "turning like a shepherd's crook."

The little sweethearts, Katle in a simple blue gown that reaches to the ground, and with a blue bunch of ribbon on her brown hair to match the blue of her eyes, looks lovingly across the brook at Willie, in his turned-up hat and summer costume.

All the while "Lady Bountiful's" sweet voice sings of love and happiness. To "Will o' the Wisp's" court she takes all her children, the Indians, the Japanese, the Sunbonnet brigade, the Dutch, the Irish and the Hottentots.

He would have to be a heartless king were he not charmed with the manner of the musical children, especially Dorothy Lamb, who, all in black and spangles, sings "Gay Farce" as Anna Held might sing it, not forgetting to filtr with her black parasol.

When the singing and dancing is all done the stage is given over to the lovers again.

Katle Lee is dressed for her bridal. Her satin gown has a train and there is a white

done the stage is given over to the lovers' again.

Katie Lee is dressed for her bridal. Her satin gown has a train and there is a white aigrette in her hair. Wille Gray is in a dress suit and wears a single flower in his buttonhole. They sing their own love song them.

All "Lady Bountiful's" children and the whole court of "Will o' the Wisp" join in the wedding chorus, which forms the finale of the opera.

The opera met with an enthusiastic reception Saturday afternoon. Much braise was given its composers. Meesrs Hayes and Kurkel, and Prof. Dick Richards, who trained the children.

The cast was as follows.

Will o' the Wisp, Frince of Where, Willie Rader

Kap o' Klub, grand constable of WhereHugh McCoy
Tip o' Top, first citizen of WhereLocine Van Slyck
Fan o' the Fen, first lady of Where. Helen McCoy
Kahn Ketcham, a detective. Jean Ely
Billy Bounce, a fat boy. Sam Cull
Simple Simon, himself. Elizabeth Ely
Perry the Pleman, a pleman. Russell Penn
Blm Blm, a clown. Charlie Humfeld
Hi Lo, a monkey. Abe Franklin
Tom Brown, not of Rugby. Lulu Resselmann
Tiny Tim, a schoolboy. Willie Grupp
Alice, not of Wonderland. Leila Stravlo
Mousle, a school girl. Hazel Smith,
Lady Bountiful Leora Sylvia,
Katle Lee, of Where. Totale Marks
Willie Grey, also of Where. Johnny Rader
Soldier Kathecine Creed
Soldier Caroline Grupp
Queea of the Firefiles Flossie Johnson
Indians—Freda Stern, Marie Ottenmeyer. Marrysret
Marry Marrysret
Marry Caroline Grupp

Simpson, Philipine Heifrich, Charles Strawn, Fred Himmelman, Walter Heil, Oscar Well. Apaneses—Antonia Camien, Dorothy Heitmann, Elizabeth Ealy, Elia Brown, Jessel Siteele, Stella Schwartz, Marie Albers, Archie Qix, Edith Grabam, Maggie Fosler.

Ostteniota-Mildred MacCash, Mamie Meyer, Kisie Wall, Vera Fox, Mary Heltenthal, Ethel Wagner, Florence Mahn, Florence Hagerty, Florence Pate, Frene Veronica Bugzy, Emza Parfitt, Inhonnet Children—Lucille Exnicios, Nellie Hannan, Genevieve Wyman, Sylvia Dawson, Baby Cocil Lingel, Rosie Theus, Giadys Shafer, Veronica Davis, Dora Himmel, Cre Mally, Gerfrude Helfrich, Johan Helfrich, Wiledmina Sicele, Helen Baggott, Thereas Foster, Michaelmelle, Helen Lermet, Agnes Carson, Josephine Mukey, Helen Lermet, Agnes Carson, Josephine Mukey, Handhargaret, Cane, Celeste Raveld, Ruby Pan-Allsteen, Mille Grupp, Louis Miller, Alfred Hensell, Eddiers—Willie Grupp, Louis Miller, Alfred Henseller, Bolter, Dora Louis Miller, Alfred Henseller, Eddiers—Willie Grupp, Louis Miller, Alfred Henseller, Louis Landberg, Louis Miller, Louis Landberg, L

### SADDLERY CONVENTION. National Meeting of the U. S. Asso-

ciation Will Be Held Here in June. The Wholesale Saddlery and Accessory Trades Association met at the Lindell Hotel yesterday and selected committees of arrangement for the sixteenth annual convention of the Wholesale Saddlery Association of the United States, to be held in St. Louis, June 14 to 18.

The headquarters of the association dur-ng the convention will be at the Inside Inn, at the World's Fair grounds, and the nittees are making preparations for the entertainment of over 1000 members

the entertainment of over 1000 members from all over the United States.

Besides the association, a number of accessory trades and traveling men will meet here during June, and joint committees are being selected to bring the meeting associations together in their entertainments.

The following members have been selected to serve on the committees, with Louis Ploeser, president of the J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., as chairman of the executive committee; W. D. Curtis, finance committee; P. Burns, hotel committee; J. B. Denver, entertainment committee; Jacob Meyer, reception committee; Jiulus Glaser, banquet committee; Honner Miller, badge committee; L. C. Hermann, transportation committee; L. C. Hermann, transportation committee; R. S. Fleming, press committee.

Young Men to Entertain.

an entertainment by the Young Men's elety of the Memorial Tabernacle Pres-terian Church will be given at the yterian Church will be given at the hurch, Fifteenth and Carr streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clook, Miss Alice Layat, iolinist, assisting. The following memors will take part on the program; Miss like Elmer, Miss Mayme Allen, Misses lima McBride and B. Mahan, B. C. Burbows, Misses Sadie Albertson and Ellasth Parker, George Hariman, Dr. C. C. tahmann, Miss Rose Buchgens, Messrada, McLellan, A. F. Grimm.

## Men's Medium-Weight Underwear

We have just bought, at a saving of 25 per cent, 100 dozen Men's Medium Weight, Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers. These are just the right weight for spring and are priced very low. They 75C are worth regularly \$1.00 per garment. Tomorrow ...... First Floor-Seventh and Olive.



## Our New Catalog

For Spring and Summer, 1904, is ready for mailing. It is the most complete and comprehensive we have ever issued, and will be mailed free to any address. Our mail order department is the largest and most completely equipped west of the Mississippi. Your order will receive prompt attention,

# Women's Suits, Cloaks and Furs The Annual March Sale of Fownes', Reduced Again.

In addition to our superb and unexcelled showing of Women's Spring Suits, Jackets, Waists and Skirts, we announce for tomorrow the most sweeping reduction sale of Women's Fall and Winter Suits, Coats and Furs that we have ever attempted.

We're determined to clear away this great stock regardless of its value, and tomorrow you can buy beautiful, stylish garments at prices that do not represent even the cost of the materials used in their manufacture.

Emphasize all we can, and still this wonderful bargain news is modestly told. The bargains are sufficient to satisfy the most daring dreams of the most fanciful economist. There are all materials and styles to select from, and there is not a garment that will not be good to wear next Fall. The opportunity is yours. Seize it.

## Women's \$25.00 Tailor Su its, \$10.00.

We have on hand about five hundred Fall and Winter Suits, beautiful highclass garments, made of finest all-wool materials, in all colors and sizes, ele gantly tailored and finished, both dress and walking styles. These Suits are to be sold out regardless of cost, value or former prices, as follows: \$10.00 for Women's \$25.00 Tailor Suits.

\$12.00 for Women's \$30.00 Tailor Suits. \$15.00 for Women's \$35.00 Tailor Suits. \$18.75 for Women's \$40.00 Tailor Suits. \$20.00 for Women's \$45.00 Tailor Suits.

## Women's \$10.00 Winter Coats, \$1.50.

This is the final call on Winter garments. Every Coat, this is the final call on winter garments. Every coat, every Fur, every garment that is heavy or medium weight is to be sold out regardless of cost or value. Over four hundred beautiful garments, made of finest kerseys, cheviots, zibelines, coverts and broadcloths—this season's newest styles—all-colors, black, navy, castor and tan-all sizes—many handsome evening garments in this lot. Not a Coat reserved—all to be

about given away, as forlows: \$1.50 for Women's \$10.00 Winter Coats. \$2.00 for Women's \$12.00 Winter Conts. \$3.00 for Women's \$15.00 Winter Coats. \$5.00 for Women's \$20.00 Winter Coats. \$6.75 for Women's \$25.00 Winter Coats. \$10.00 for Women's \$30.00 Winter Coats. \$12.50 for Women's \$35.00 Winter Coats. \$15.00 for Women's \$40.00 Winter Coats.

# Centemeri's and Dent's Kid Gloves.

(First Floor-Olive Side.)

Ladies' Gloves-Extraordinary Values. The entire sample line of Fownes' Kid Gloves for women, in all the highest grades and all styles and colors. Centemeri's fine quality real Kid Gloves—the height of glove perfection, in all colors, including black and white. Dent's 3-clasp fine quality Suede Gloves—the high qualities for which Dent is noted.

Important Sale of Men's Gloves.

This will be the greatest sale of Men's Gloves that has been held in St. Louis for many a month. The gloves are of the highest grades, in the sevent and most desirable styles and colors, and the saving to you is more than half regular prices. They are the celebrated Fownes make, known the world over as the best in men's gloves. Every pair is stamped "Sample." We have divided the gloves into two great lots, as follows:

## Sale of Petticoats.

Good, first quality Petticoats at prices you'll be glad to pay. The goods offered are in the best styles and qualities and are unusually good values, even for a special sale. (2d floor-new addition.)

### White Petticoats.

Ladies' Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with lace, slightly solled, reduced from \$1.28

Ladies' Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep flounce trimmed with embroidery or laces, reduced

An odd lot of Dressing Sacques, in elderdown and flannelettes, solled, reduced from \$1.75 and \$1.50 to

Gingham Petticoats.

Ladies' Petticoats, made of striped gingham. 68c 

## Curtains--Portieres

Upholstery, Couch Covers, Lace Curtains and Portion are specially priced for this week. (Third floor.) Oriental Stripe Portieres, fringed top and bottom—per pair..... Oriental Stripe Couch Covers, fringed all around—each 50 Rope Portieres for double doors, large range of colors, were \$2.75 and \$3.50, choice....\$1.95

New arrivals in Muslins, Nets, Madras, etc., for sash

New Lace Curtains, new Portieres, new Upholstery Fabrics, suitable for wall coverings and hangings. Furniture reupholstered. Estimates submitted.

**New Dress Goods** 

Five Special Bargains-Commencing Monday-

## Spring Millinery

We wish to announce to our customers that our Millinery Department is now under the same management as our Cloak and Suit Department. The same high-grade and well-selected stocks of merchandise will be carried and we now invite inspection of our advance styles in Pattern and Ready-to-Wear Hats.

### At \$3.00 to \$5.00

Many styles of Ready-to-Wear Hats at these popular prices—all braids, all shapes, all colors, navy, brown, red, black and castor.

## At \$5.00 to \$8.00

Sterling values in brand new Ready-to-Wear Hats-New York's latest creations—exclusive styles—well assorted and very complete stocks—all shapes, colors and braids.

At \$7.00 to \$12.00

Complete lines of Handsome Tailored Hats, including Milans and Rough Braids, in all shapes and colors.

(2d Floor—New Addition.)



## Baby Go-Carts.

We have just received our new line of Folding Go-Carts. Same Cart as above, only with rubber-tired wheels. \$3.85 Fancy Reed Folding Go-Carts, rubber tires, prices \$4.35, \$14.50

(Basement.)

# Barr's North Star Refrigerator

The North Star Refrigerator has 7 walls. It is packed with granulated cork, and the circulation of air is perfect. The ice chamber is made of galvanized steel and is removable. The casting is made of kiln-dried ash and oak lumber. and if kept in a dry place we guarantee that they will not warp. The drain pipe is removable and has patent trap. As North Star Ice Chest is made and packed the same refrigerator.

an ice-saver, the North Star cannot be excelled.	
No. 9½ holds 60 lbs. ice—price     \$12.00       No. 10½ holds 60 lbs. ice—price     \$14.00       No. 20½ holds 100 lbs. ice—price     \$16.00       No. 30½ holds 125 lbs. ice—price     \$19.00       No. 61 holds 60 lbs. ice—price     \$19.00       No. 62 holds 100 lbs. ice—price     \$22.30       Barr's Indiana Hardwood Refrigerator is lined with charcoal sheathing and with zinc. The ice chamber is	The North Star Ice Chest is made and packed the same as the refrigerator.  No. 11 holds 35 lbs. ice—price
made of galvanized steel. The metal work is made of solid brass, has patent trap and removable drain pipe.       No. 00 holds 25 lbs. ice—price.       \$ 7.50         No. 0 holds 40 lbs. ice—price.       \$ 9.00         No. 1 holds 60 lbs. ice—price.       \$ 10.00         No. 2 holds 100 lbs. ice—price.       \$ 10.00         No. 3 holds 125 lbs. ice—price.       \$ 12.60         \$ 10.00 lbs. ice—price.       \$ 14.00	Barr's Hardwood Nursery Refrigerator This is a combination water cooler and refrigerator and is just the thing for a sick room. It is provided with a porcelain-lined tank for cracked ice or water—price only
We also have a large variety of enamel-finish, tile and	d opal glass-lined Refrigerators in different sizes and styles.

It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

## Trunks of All Kinds.

Our Trunk and Bag Department is complete in every respect. Our line should be seen before purchasing elsewhere. Barr's Perfection Trunk is one of the best trunks made. As the top is lifted the trays move in such position that you not have to lift them out.

These Trunks are made very strong and durable, and prices very reasonable.

No. 501 is steel and brass bound, with sheet steel bottombrass Excelsior lock and two heavy straps— \$12.00 No. 502 is steel and brass bound, with heavy hardwood slats

and brass Excelsior lock—sheet steel bottom— \$13.00 No. 504 is bound with fiber and trimmed with brass-has two heavy straps and loops—brass Excelsior lock. This trunk is full cloth-lined and strongly riveted. It has sheet steel ottom and heavy leather handles. It is a bargain at the prices asked—36-inch size, \$19.00— \$20.50

Canvas covered or painted Ladies' or Gents' Traveling
Trunks. Have 4 hardwood slats on top, two all around
body, sheet steel bottom, heavy corners, two straps,
Monitor lock, two side bolts, heavy leather handles, deep
set-up tray with hat box—

32-in., 34-in., 36-in., 38-in., \$5.50 \$6.00 \$5.00

The Barr Special Suit Case, made of genuine cowhide and full linen lined, hand-sewed and riveted—brass hinges, steel frame, brass spring lock and either straps or catches—this case is worth easily \$5.25—our special price....\$3.98 Dress Suit Case, lining covered, has brass clamps and brass lock, size 24 inch—special price...... \$1.75

# New Books

"Uther and Igraino," by Warwick Deeping one of the brightest novels of the year. "The Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."

"The Yoke," a romance of the days when the Lord rede

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," now in its one and ten thousandth edition.

"The American Prisoner," a romance of the West cou

Cram's Modern Atlas—the new, unrivaled. A thoroughly revised, rewritten and newly illustrated edition—the various political divisions as they are today. Half merceco, \$8.00; cloth, \$6.00.

# Flannels and Cloths

Beginning Monday and continuing as long as the goods last, we will offer some extra special bargains in Flannels and Cloths. Beautiful, new goods, much in demand right now, at greatly reduced prices.

40 pieces Finest Imported French Flannels for steamer wrappers, etc., worth 75c and 85c a yard. 50c 50 pieces 32-inch Nonshrinkable Viyella Flannel, for all kinds of outing garments, regular \$1.00 75c 15 pieces 54-inch Danish Melton Cloth, for skirts and riding habits, worth 75c per yard, yard.........60c

(First Floor-Third Aisle.)

## Pure Foods.

Staple brands of foods at reduced prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Telephone your order in the morning and we will deliver the goods in the afternoon. Both

	phones.
	White Horse Tomatoes, worth 13c, per can10e
	Ex Fancy Head Rice, worth 10c, 2 lbs
	Blanco-Cero Breakfast Food, adv. at 15c, per pkg. 5c; dozen
	State Fair Brand Sifted E. J. Peas, small and tender, per can10e
	Gloss Starch, regular price 5c, 3 lbs
	Prairie King Apricots, worth-15c, per can
	Barr's Pickles, quart bottles (sweet), per bottle55e
'n	Barr's Pickles, quart bottles (sour), per bottle
	Barr's Pickles, 12 oz. bottles (sweet), per bottle 23e
	Barr's Pickles, 12 oz. bottles (sour), per bottle18c. These pickles are the equal of any packed.
	Empson's Tomato Soup, worth 10c, 2 cans
	Star Cleaner, per cake
	Perfection Mince Meat, the 10c size, per package Se
	Mayflower Columbia River Salmon, per can14e
	Fancy Santa Clars Prunes, worth 15c, 2 lbs

# \$1 a Week Buys a Victor Talking Machine

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Through a special arrangement with the manufacturers of the Victor we are able to make this extraordinary offer. \$2.00 down and \$1.00 a week will buy a Victor so quickly and easily that you won't notice the expense. The first payment sends the instrument



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brought right into your own home at a trifling cost. The Victor sings everything, plays everything, talks everything and recites everything with absolute perfection. Prices from \$15.00 to \$60.00.

## Victor Records.

We have an immense stock of Victor records. Some of the new ones just received are-"Under a Panama," by Billy Murray; "Any Rags," by Arthur Collins; "Bedelia," by the Hayden quartet; "Tessie," by MacDonough and Bieling; "Intermezzo," from the Cavalliera Rusticana, by Sousa's band; "Miserere," from Il Trovatore, and the "Flower Song," from Faust, by Miss Corinne Morgan, 50,000 records to choose from. \$5.00 and \$10.00 per dozen. Either size may be played on any machine.

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38-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, navy, browns, tar and all new spring colors—great value— per yard. 46-inch Wool Balmoral Suitings, very stylish effects—special, per yard..... 48-inch Mohair Mistral Cloth, full line of new New lines of English Mohairs and Sicilians, piain and fancy, to be opened Monday. Spiendid for World's Fair Suits.

(First Floor.)

New edition of Elwell's Advanced Bridge.

"Violett," by Baroness Von Hutton, author of "Lady of the

"Henderson," a narrative of the best American type-by

"A Little Traitor to the South," a war-time comedy with a tragic interlude, by Cyrus Townsend Brady. Souvenir Postal Cards and Postal Albums-World's Fals

(FIRST FLOOR.)

## New Embroideries

Hundreds of charming new novelties in Embroideries are now on sale, and our spring stock offers every advantage for satisfactory choosing.

Novelties in Matched Swiss, Nainsook and Cambrie Sets-New Corset-Cover Embroideries-New Ribbon Insertings in Swiss and Nainsook-New 3 to 12 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Teneriffe Insertings for shirt waise fronts-New Hand-Finished Embroideries-New Blind French Embroidered Skirtings-New Colored on White Embroideries-New Allovers in Swiss and Nainsook in the new Teneriffe and Mexican Drawn Work for shirt waists. Novelties in new Circular Flouncing.

## Specials for Monday.

2-inch wide Swiss Cambric 5-inch wide Swiss and Nain-and Nainsook Edges, 5c sook Edges, 5c value 15c work Skirtings, 460 27c Nainsook Edges, 18c 10c value—for, yard....... 10c

2-inch wide Swiss and Nain-sook Insertings, 25c Nainsook Allovera, 58c

(First Floor.)

# 12½c Handkerchiefs, 5c.

1000 dozen Ladies' All-Linen Handkerchiefs, perfect goods (no seconds), either 1/2 inch or 1 inch hems-positis worth 10c nd 13%c each—they'll go with a rush Mnday at ......50

(First Floor-Olive and Sixth.)

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# FIRE THREATENS DICKENS' HOSTELRY

But for the activity of the fire department Belleville's most historic building, the Old Mansion House, in which Charles Dickens lodged when he visited that city when in America, would have burned to the

fective flue, and several fire wagons responded to the alarm. Firemen climbed to the roof and soon succeeded in subduing

The Old Mansion House is at Main and High streets and is now occupied as a saloon. When Dickens visited St. Louis and nade his historic journey across the botoms to Belleville, the Old Mansion was he finest hotel in southern Illinois. It is three-story stone and mortar house, one ock east of the public square.

He Had Nothing to Fear.

She: What are you complaining about He: Whew! the cold. It's cold enough to freeze the ears of a brass monkey. She: But you are not brass.

# BROADWAY --- SICHARLES This Stylish Suit

Made as Cut Worth \$20, for \$12.50

New Stylish Eton Suit, black, blue and brown and fancy mixtures, satin lined, trimmed with bands of silk on Jacket and Skirt, new Military Capes and Pouch Sleeves, worth \$20.00, Monday &

This \$20.00 Suit 1000 Walking and Dress Skirts,

were \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, for \$2.98. in front and finished with straps over hips; others made plain, 7 and 9 gored flare, not a skirt in this ot sold for less than \$5, reduced, to



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HIS SECRETS EXPOSED IN A FREE BOOK.



This is a picture of Svengali, the great hypnotist of Paris, who hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris. According to the story, the photograph of this weird-looking gentleman was sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. See how long you can look his picture full in the eyes without feeling a strange sensation croeping over you. This simple test will give you an idea of the wonderful fuscination of the hypnotic eye. Hypnotism is the most wonderful, mysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svangail in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write can become a hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengali ever did, and more. You can now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours study you can locar all about the secrets, methods, uses and wepders of the hypnotic trance. You can surprise and mystify all your friends my packing any one you wish under this welf and magic spell, and compel them so, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can surprise and mystify all your friends say, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can sway the minds of others, perform the meent wonderful and astounding feats, and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. You can do a thousand amazing things that other people can not do, and make yourself famous in a weeks time. If you want to MARE MONEY, you can do so by giving enterful and astounding feats, and create fun and amusement of hours. Those are three sure and easy master this most-rune. Professor Harraden, the world is a marvel of the seking. Simply send for it by letter or world in the second and the professor harraden, the world is a marvel of elegance and splendor. The cover is a gem of art, and the printing and other features are simply perfect to find that you say health sick, released to find that you see the printing and other features are s

Jones, "Who Pays the Freight," Excepts to Letting of the Scale Contract.

SAYS THERE WAS CORRUPTION

Declares Government Employes Tampered With His Sample to Make It Inaccurate and Sluggish. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1345 Pennsivania av. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Former Ideu-enant-Governor Edward F. Jones of Binghamton, N. Y., scale manufacturer, has filed a written complain with the President, charging the postoffice department with fraud in connection with the award of a contract for 10,000 four-pound letter

The formal charge followed some animated correspondence between Mr. Jones and the postoffice department.

The contract was let last summer at \$1.95. Mr. Jones' bid was \$1.90. He inquired

why the contract had been let to his com-petitor at the higher figure.

Mr. Jones' bid was \$1.90. He inquired why the contract had been let to his competitor at the higher figure.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne wrote him that the commission on the award found that the sample scale submitted by him did not come up to the requirements. Mr. Jones was told that his sample did not weigh with perfect accuracy and that it worked sluggishly.

When Mr. Jones' sample was returned to him he examined it closely and wrote Mr. Wynne that it had been tampered with. He said this was not the first time it had happened and asked that he matter be investigated.

Mr. Wynne replied that he would look into the case. Four months later, having heard nothing further, Mr. Jones again Mr. Wynne asking him to take the matter under his personal consideration because he believed his subordinates, who had direct charge of the awarding of the scale contract, were corrupt, either through bribery or political or personal feelings. He requested that he be allowed to take an expert to Washington to test the scale that had to be accepted, to as certain its degree of perfection.

Two moments later, Mr. Jones again wrote the department asking for a reply to the letter referred to. He received a prompt reply stating that the inspectors were so busy that they had not had time to take up his complaint.

Mr. Jones brought an expert to Washington, and last Monday they were turned over to Inspector Fornes with instructions that they be allowed to make a test of the scale that was accepted. While the examination was in progress, Mr. Jones told the expert to "make as careful an examination was in progress, Mr. Jones told the expert to "make a test of the scale that was accepted. While the examination was in progress, Mr. Jones then wrote the President, charging fraud in letting of the commission were without foundation. Mr. Wynne said today:

"Mr. Jones was not awarded the contract harden against the commission were found to have no foundation. That was the report of the inspectors and they are not shelded by anyone.

ENTERTAINED SHOE DRUMMERS Traveling Salesmen of the Goodfellow-Brooks Company and Out-of-

Town Customers Make Up-a Trolley Party. The Goodfellow-Brooks Shoe Co. enter-lained its traveling salesmen and severa aturday afternoon.

Bed (just like cut); this positively \$25.00 value for ...... Saturday afternoon. The party journeyed first to the World's Fair grounds and after a short stay at

Fair grounds and after a short stay at that place were taken to the Anheuser-Eusch brewery plant. Edward Faust escorted the gentlemen through the establishment.

Refreshments were served and an orchestra dispensed music on the car.

Mesers. E. W. Brooks and E. E. Brooks.

Jr., had charge of the party.

Among those present were: W. H. Barron of Pineville, I.a.; W. R. Rogers of New Albany, Miss.; R. R. Hodges of Boonville, Mass.; W. F. Goodfellow, A. Liddell of New Albany, Miss.; R. R. Hodges of Boonville, Miss.; W. F. Goodfellow, A. B. Goodfellow, H. S. Rumsey, I. E. Smith, L. A. Watkins, W. S. Warren, C. B. Warren, T. C. Cook, A. B. Crouch, J. D. Reynolds, J. E. Edmondson, V. T. Gilllan, J. J. Rogers, C. Y. Coffman, T. F. Shell, W. R. Beisher, A. H. Murchson, E. J. Ienup, O. Heath, A. C. Kohn and B. Hamlet.

SUSTAINS DISMISSAL MOTION. Plaintiffs in Action Against Colonial Security Co. Withdraw.

Judge Blevins in the circuit court yes-terday afternoon sustained a motion for the dismissal of the application for a rethe dismissal of the application for a receiver for the Colonial Security Co.

The application was made by Lyman J. Calloway, Arthur F. Waiters, Charles L. Hiekman, Celia J. Howell, Margaret Fox, Emmett Malley, Fred Tamme and Fred E. Heehs.

The motion to dismiss rested on the action of three of these, who asked to be permitted to withdraw on the ground that when they went into the action they understood it was to be a state investigation and not a court proceeding to which they would be parties.

Five Hundred Additional Register. day. About 500 persons added their names to the books Saturday morning. The total number of names on the primary books is estimated to be 62,400. This includes the voters of all parties.

Yates Faction Victorious.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., March 5.—The Republican County central committee met here today and rescinded the action they took some two weeks ago in appointing delegates to the state convention. A primary election was called for April 2 to select delegates to a county convention and instruct them for governor, the delegates to meet here April 4 and name a state delegation. This action is a victory for the Yates element, as the former delegation was conceded to be against him.

State Treasurer Williams Better. State Treasurer Williams Solvet.

Special to the Post-Dapates

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., March 5.—

State Treasurer R. P. Williams, who is
suffering with pneumonia at his home here,
was thought to be some better tonight, but
is not out of danger yet. Dr. U. S. Wright,
Mr. Williams family physician at Fayette,
came to Jefferson City last night and spent
several hours at the bedside of the paFitted with our celebrated Crystal Duplex Lense, in solid gold, gold shell and silver. Worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Your choice during this great sale—One Dollar. Fitted and adjusted absolutely free by our celebrated specialists, Drs. Miller and Luckey. This is the chance of a lifetime opportunity protect your sight—the most important organ in the human body.

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a Speck of Soot falls on your face the first friend you see tells you of it, and you hurry to clean it off, embarrassed that it should have been there. A Wart is much more unpleasant to look at, and, by my methods, almost as easy to take off.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. L.

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# HILL RULES AND PARKER LOOMS UP MUCH STRONGER

Former Senator, at the New York State Committee Meeting, Defeats Murphy's Convention Plans by a Test Vote of 26 to 23.

JUDGE'S FRIENDS DECLARE THIS MEANS INSTRUCTIONS

Tammany Leader, However, Says He Achieved a Victory in Preventing Effort to Have Committee Declare

Hill's victory over Tammany Leader Murphy was made possible because he

the Empire State of Judge Parker's candidacy for the Deomoratic presidential nom-

While the friends of both Hill and Par er are jubilant over the action of the emocratic state committee, Mr. Murphy returned to New York feeling he had gained a victory, because the committee adopted no resolution declaring Judge Parker to be the choice of New York Dem erats for the presidential nomination.

ocrats for the presidential nomination.

In a statement issued soon after the committee adjourned, Mr. Murphy declared that, but for his stand in opposition to such a plan, the committee would have been asked to make a declaration in Judge Parker's favor.

The state committee decided to hold the state convention in Albany Monday, April 18, to select four delegates at large to the St. Louis convention.

Although Mr. Murphy declared last night he would oppose instructions for Parker at the coming convention, today's victory by the Parker men indicates that the name of the chief judge of the court of appeals will be presented to the national convention as the choice of the New York Demorats.

The defeat of the Tammany leader was

tion as the choice of the New York Demo-crats.

The defeat of the Tammany leader was accomplished today by such a close vote that the anti-Parker faction is jubliant Mr. Murphy's friend believe that such a division of sentiment as to Judge Parker was shown at the meeting that the Demo-crats of other states will hesitate to accept him as th most available candidate. Judge Parker's friends, on the other hand, regard today's result as merely fore-shadowing the spread of Parker sentiment, and they now predict that, following the convention April 18, a wave of enthusiasm

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY. "Dog Talk," "Hog Talk" and "Any Old Thing" Were Among the

Toast Subjects. on Jones of 600 South High street night celebrated his fifty-third birthday anniversary with feasting and speech-making. Twenty guests were pres-ent and a program of toasts was given as

Uncle Watson Gus Koerner, Jr.

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A. M. Beckwith of East St. Louis

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MAIL SERVICE TIME TABLES.

When you mail a letter to your wife in Calcutta, or Vinita, I. T., South St. Louis, or wherever she may be spending the summer, you naturally would like to know when she will get it.

If it is South St. Louis, or Belleville, you should consult your best judgment. But if it happens to be some foreign port, or some distant city in the United States, you had best consult the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac. It con-tains this table with thousands of others equally interesting.

The entire book, containing the World's Fair supplement, on sale at the Post-Dispatch counting room. Price 25 cents: by mail, 35 cents.

BELLEVILLE ELKS HUSK CORN. Lodge Indulges in Merry, Old-Fashioned Country Dance.

Red ears in abundance appeared at the Red ears in abundance appeared at the husking bee held Saturday night in connection with the annual farmer's dance of the eBelleville Elks. The contest narrowed down to Judge R. W. D. Holder, Dr. M. A. Mace, J. Nick Perrin, Dr. E. P. Raad and Henry J. &'ink.

Finally Dr. Mace and Henry Fink were the sole remaining contestants. All the pretty young girls present were enthusiastically backing Dr. Mace, the head of one of Belleville's best-known families, while most of the matrons present encouraged Henry Fink, one of the most popular baching or the most popular baching the most of the matrons present encouraged Henry Fink, one of the most popular baching or in town. These two honorable gentlemen at last finished with eleven read ears each to his credit, and while they argued for the first dance with the pretitest girl present, J. Nick Perrin stepped in and waiked off with her, starting the farmer's ball with a two-step.

A hundred or more Elks and their ladies attended the ball. Every known or imagined style of farmer was impersonated, from the rural dandy to the prim country matron. A dozen members, Elks who presumed to attend without costumes, were sized and, foreibly adorned with jumpare, straws hata and overalis. A supply of mother hubbards was on hand for derelict ladies and a woman's committee took them in charge.

Corastalize corn husks, corn, rye, wheat, old harness, the old the washpan and washstand, and other articles, served to help decorate the hall rusticalsy. A good farmer's lunch was served, with cider, and dancing continued till a late hour. A St. Louis apsecialty team proved a surpriss feature of the entertainment.

COUNT VON WALDERSEE DEAD EMMET'S MEMORY Noted German Field Marshal Was Commander of the Allied

Forces in China. HANOVER. Prussia, March 5.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee is dead.

possible. His partial estrangement with the present Emperor in the early part of the latter's reign, the reason of which still remains obscure, had long since disappeared, and had been replaced by the Emperor's ordial friendship.

STRUCK BY DERAILED CAR.

Mrs. V. A. Dean of 2007 Carr street is at Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5.—By a vote of 25 to 25 David B. Hill again proved today he is master of the Democratic organization in New York state.

Further, there is the best of reason for believing that today's action of the state ommittee presages a Parker victory over leveland in New York state.

St. John's Hospital in a critical condition as the result of a peculiar trolley accident last night. While crossing Washington avenue at Fourteenth street, she was struck by the truck of an eastbound trolley car which jumped the track and turned to the westbound track.

Mrs. Dean was thrown to the ground, her head cut, and severe internal injuries inflicted.

Charel Tri

The Lafayette Park Choral Union will sunday old a song service under the leadership as the acknowledged manager in of George C. Vine at Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Missouri avenue and Albion place, Thursday night. Edna C. Cunningham and Joseph Buse are the so-loists, and Charles Galloway, organist.

SUBJECT OF EULOGY

the marshal was the commanderinchief Rev. Father Maurice Wilson of Ire-

In the marshal was the commandation of the allied forces during the recent Boxer revolt in China. For many years the count has been regarded as one of the foremost men of the German empire. He has long held condential relations with the royal family.

Much of his distinction is due to his wife, who is an American woman, the daughter of David Lee, a grocer of New York.

Bismarck once said to Marshal von Waldersee was good to you when he gave you your wife. She wants nothing for herself, but works only to advance her husband."

The doctors, Prof. Orth of Berlin and Frof. Eppstein of Gettingen, the great experts in intestinal maladies, were sent by preperor William to attend the field marshal.

Von Waldersee is the only subject not of a royal house who was always cheered a royal h

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condemnation was there were acted of the mart.

The memory of the hero of the green isle will again be honored tonight when the Irish Nationalists will give a literary and musical entertainment at the Pickwick Theater.

Last night's audience was limited only by the capacity of the theater, and its admiration of Emmet and sympathy with the United Irish League of America, under whose auspices the celebration was given were evident.

In his enlogy of Emmet, Father Wilson eloquently reviewed the history of Ireland through all the centuries since history begins to tell of it. Ireland, he eald, was the home of the first parliament, and while Europe was yet a home of barbarism, Ireland had its schools and colleges, its people had advanced to a knowledge of the use of metals, and it enjoyed a republican form of government in a greater degree than is enjoyed by some so-called republics of the present day The thrilling periods in Irish history were related graphically—the struggles for liberty, the temporary successes, and the failures through it lack of unity, cohesion and tenacity of purpose."

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Club.

The five scenes were: The uprising of 1893; the tryst between Emmet and his sweetheart, Sarah Curran, the betrayal and arrest; the trial; a scone in 1sil; the secret burial; and an apotheosis of Emmet.

An encore greeted the first scene, and the rising curtain displayed the Irish patriots, bravely attired in gorgeous greenevery one of them at least a general-holding swords at the breasts of red coats; the descending curtain caught the hero on the head and knocked his cocked hat toward the footlights. It was an interpolation much enjoyed by the audience, When

of the curtain and received the hat he was vigorously cheered.

The betrayal of Emmet, in the second a scene, was too much for the old Fenian, although he restrained himself for the time. After the curtain was down, however, he broke forth, he orchestra started a lilting ditty.

"Play "Rillarney!" shouted the Fenian. The audience cheered, and he called his request again. Two ushers tried to silence him. He defied them both. A policeman was called, shid he defied the policeman and the policeman left.

If he had remained to hear Emmet's speech the Fenian would have become wildly enthusiastic. Dr. Cunningham said that speech well. If Emmet had said it any better his sentence would shave been reversed.

Miss Violet E. Geisser played the part of Sarah Curran, and received hearty appliance.

CARL SCHURZ IS 71 YEARS OLD.

brates Event in His Home.

The shouted an old gray-headed man stiting on the center aisle.

The to his neighbor he whispered louding: "That's what I say. I was one of the Fenian."

An usher and a pollocanan came in hurriedly but when told that it was merely a case of welling enthusiasm they went out again.

In discussing the uprising in 1782, and the career of Emmet, Father Wilson declared that "bis name flashed through the pages of Irish history like a star; his spirit remains with the Irish poople and they want to be free-peacefully if possible, by force it necessary." Tribute was also paid to 'Connell and Parnell, and they want to be free-peacefully if possible, by force it necessary." Tribute was also paid to 'Connell and Parnell, and the declaration was made that present conditions proved that "self-government for Ireland was almost at hand, and ere long the day will come when Robert Emment of the Booth-Mansfield Dramatic Ciub.

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Prisoner's Flippant Answer to Judge Slightly Exaggerated, but He's , Accused of Having Six Wives.

Shippee, 33 years old, a conductor, is in jail here charged with bignmy. The prisoner, it is alleged, has six wives.

The complainant is his last wife, Hattie Partelow, whom he married last July, giving his name as Shipp.

Emma Prichard of New York appeared in court when the same does not appear anywhere in them. The New Yorker cashed a check ners for 330, sent by a bank at St. Martinsburg.

Journalist-Diplomat Quietly Cele-in court when the prisoner was arraigned brates Event in His Home.

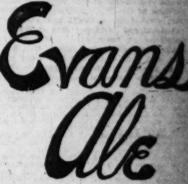
Ragan of 2228 South Breadway, was pushed off a Broadway car Saturday night by jostling passengers on the rear plutform and painfully bruised.

Julius boarded the car in front of his home and had been carried less than two blocks when he was forced from the platform. The car sped on, while bystanders went to assist the boy.

HIS DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY

V. R. Stowe, a New Yorker Who Went to New Orleans From St. Louis, Can't Be Found.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.-Myster urrounds the disappearance of Victor R Stowe, a wealthy New Yorker, who left his apartments at a local hotel 17 days ago. He left behind numerous letters and documents showing that he came here from St. Louis. Mo



TS all around superiority is not a matter of luck but the logical result of best mate scientific brewing, careful bottling and 118 years of experience.

A Button Bargain 3500 gross of fine quality Ocean Pearl Buttons, pure white, well selected, staple sizes, 16, 18 and 20 and 22 line; also 1/4 and 1/2 ball Ocean Pearl Buttons, plain and fish-eye styles, staple sizes, worth 10c, 12½c and 15c a dozen; all on sale Monday at, per dozen

Hosiery Special.

Women's fine imported full regular made fast black fancy silk-embroidered fine gauze and colored vertical stripe lists thread Hose, in plain or lace open-work effects, high-spliced heels and double toes; these are 75c grades, all splendidly made hose, every pair perfect; on special sale Monday, 3 pairs for \$1.00.



Stylish Wrist Bags

and 7-inch Bags of walrus leather, in black and colors, purse and card fittings to match; also some with vinaigrette or cologne bottles, made with leather handles, gilt or oxidized frames; a splendid line, more than a dozen different kinds; the values are fully \$1.50 and \$1.00 New Paris Robes. The new Robe Department is no located in the space previous occupied by the furs. We as showing an immense assortment of hand-embrodered Waists an Robes, is linen, French hatist linen etamine, etc., ranging

\$1.98 to \$49.00

New Wash Goods.

OUR main-floor section is devoted to the sale of the high-class Wash Fabrics. It is replete with the new-est novelties of the season. The prices as well as the ma-

25c Silk-Warp Mousseline, 15c. Imported Silk-Warp Mousseline, in plain colors, lavender, Nile green, brown, cardinal, gray, light blue, champagne, navy, cream and black—goods that sell 15c regular at 25c a yard-special, Monday,

Melange Voile, 30 inches wide, both light and dark mixtures, of tan, royal, brown, navy, green, gray, dahila and black, can be made up without lining, war- 15c Voile Sextette, 28 inches wide, in plain-colored and mixed 

Satin Liberty, 30 inches wide, light and dark grounds, with small and medium floral designs, an exact copy of all-silk liberty, launders well; 45c grade—Monday, 29c per yard.

Embroidered Jacquardine, 25 inches wide, silk warp, resembles closely silk crepe and is more serviceable-colors are pink, gray, nile green, lavender, dahlia, cham-pagne, cream and black-65c grade-Monday, 49c per yard.

Room-Size Rugs.

OUR spring stock of Rugs and Carpets is double the size it has ever been. The Carpet section, on third floor, is literally filled to overflowing. We are offering values, too, such as we have rarely ever duplicated.

Room-Size Brussels Rugs, \$8.25. That's one of our great bargains, and we believe it stands

unparalleled. The size is 9x10.6; the patterns are excellent, and there is a good variety to choose from—\$12.50 is a fair estimate 

Brussels Rugs, nine-wire, size 9x12 feet, excellent range of new patterns—\$16.00 values—Monday, \$12.50 Brussels Rugs, ten-wire, size 9x12 feet, newest spring patterns—\$18.00 values—Monday, \$14.00

Pro Brussels Rugs, medallion and scroll patterns, extra heavy, size 9x12 feet—worth fully \$12.00— \$9.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet, beautiful Oriental de-

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, the best wearing Rugs made, exquisite patterns—\$32.50 values— \$21.75 Buy Silks Now.

DON'T defer making your purchases. By the time you have your suits or waists made up the days for wearing them will be here. It is of material advantage to buy here, both on account of assortment and prices.

\$1.00 Black Silk Grenadines, 59c. 2,300 yards Pure Silk Black Grenadines, in 5 different

New Silks for Shirt-Waist Suits, including foulards,

satins, Louisines, taffetas, peau de cygnes, pongee, etc., all small, neat effects, in stripes, spots, dots, checks, figures, etc.; two special values; per 59c and 75c yard...... 

New Black Pailette de Soie or Peau de Cygnes, soft and 

Black Taffeta, 42 inches wide, heavy rustling \$1.25 finish: \$1.75 grade: per yard ..

Dress Trimmings.

A PURCHASE of several odd lots of new fancy Trimmings from one of the largest importers at 50c on the dollar is responsible for these exceptional offerings in Fancy Dress Trimmings.

98c Dress Trimmings, 50c. About 250 pieces Beautiful Silk Chiffon and Embrodered Applique Trimmings, in black or white, medallion and floral designs, superb patterns, large leaf effects, festoons and fancy patterns, ranging from 2 to 4½ inches wide; goods worth 98c a yard and upward; on sale 50c

150 pieces of French Novelty Trimmings, silk-embro-ered taffets, bands and appliques, fashioned gimp passementeries, in art novelty designs and colorings, desirable styles; worth \$1.50 to \$2.50

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Fancy Silk Pongee Garniture, champagne col ered collars and revere fronts, worth \$2.00 and \$2.98; choice...... Odd Lots and Samples of Garnitures, Collars, etc. spangled and silk; on sale at half their worth; 756

Great Sale of Gas Fixtures

2-light Fixtures at .....\$1.65 This 3-light Fixtures at ..... \$2.19 4-light 4-light Fixtures at .....\$2.69 Fixture Fixture with Stiff Gilt Bracket at .....19c globes, globes, Swing Gilt Bracket ......24c \$2.69 \$2.19 well made Gas Lighter with box of 8c light, each..... 2c 

Valenciennes and Torchon Laces.

early. The lot we offer at \$9.95 are not the regular \$10.00 suits, by any means. We consider them excellent values at \$12.50. They are made in two different styles, short Eton effect, with taffeta silk crush belts, neatly trimmed with taffeta bands and fancy buttons; coats are lined with satin; skirts in the newest flare effect, trimmed to match jacket, materials are all-wool Venetians in black, blue and

WOMEN'S PEAU DE SOIE SILK SKIRTS-Trimmed with fancy braid, lace medallions, selfpleats, thilored effects and with separate per-caline drops-\$10.00 and \$12.50

Women's New

Spring Coats wide range for selection, in Cheviots, Broadcloths and Tan Covert Cloth, variously trimmed with plaits, self-straps and buttons. Prices range 

New Spring Suits \$9.95 Sale of Fine Lace Curtains WE are making it a strong inducement A SPLENDID lot of lace curtains have just for you to buy your Spring Suit A splendid and many of them repcome from abroad, and many of them represent odd lots the manufacturers had on hand and which they closed out at a very great discount. This saving is apparent in every price we quote, and should induce those contemplating

the purchase of lace curtains to come tomorrow. 

scores of styles in each assortment. Cable Net and Brussels Lace Curtains, excellent patterns—\$4 grades— \$2.50 Curtains—\$13.50 grades—\$10.00 per pair

Of the following there are as many as 30 pairs of a style-

Great Petticoat Offering.



A SHIPMENT of 100 Fine Silk Petticoats, secured under price by our buyer now in New York, will be placed on sale Monday.

This sale affords you an opportunity for saving exactly \$2.00 on the price of a good, serviceable Silk Petticoat. They are made of heavy rustling taffeta silk, with deep accordion-pleated flounce, finished with taffeta ruching, also with deep flare flounce finished with three deep tucks and nearsilk dust rufand nearsilk dust ruf-fle, all the newest spring shades and black; we have sold many of similar grades at \$5.95 — on special sale Monday \$3.95

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Black Dress Goods 98c Yd

DOZEN different weaves, the most popular of the season, bought at an unusual A DOZEN different weaves, the most popular of the majority are \$1.50 fabrics. the balance retail at \$1.35 a vard. All on sale at one price-98c.

54-inch Silk-Finish English Sicilian-\$1.50 grade. / 54-inch Silk-Finish English Sicilian—\$1.50 grade.

52-inch French Finette—\$1.50 grade.

46-inch Imported Sharkskin—\$1.35 grade.

48-inch Imported Panama Cloth—\$1.50 grade.

54-inch Mohair Cheviot—\$1.35 grade.

46-inch French Voile—\$1.50 grade.

44-inch Boucle Striped Armure-\$1.50 grade. 54-inch Imported Broadcloth-\$1.50 grade. A YARD

CHOICE '\ 44-inch Imported Etamine-\$1.50 grade. 98c 44-inch French Poplin—\$1.50 grade.
44-inch French Tamise—\$1.35 grade.
44-inch Boucle Striped Armure—\$1.50

Sponged and Shrunk without extra charge -guaranteed fast color. 54-INCH IMPORTED BROADCLOTHS—In mill lengths, all colors, both light and dark, also white and black; lengths range from 3½ to 8 yards; they are warranted cluding cream and black; one of the most stylish fabrics shown, for street and evening wear; will not

all colors, both light and dark, also white and black; lengths range from 3½ to 8 yards; they are warranted pure wool, fast color; they retail in a regular way at \$1.50 and upward—on sale Monday, on 69c му, оп 69с crush; very clinging—special Monday, \$1.35 main floor, per yard ..... Inexpensive Dress Goods in the Basement Salesroom.

Boys' Spring Attire.

THE correct fashions in Boys'
Spring Clothing will be
found in great variety in the
Boys' Clothing Section on third To induce you to make your

purchases early, special values are offered for Monday. 

Boys' Suita, heavy and med weight, Norfolk and dor broasted siyles; these are brilines of \$5.00 and \$5.00 grathey have been in stock last fall, that is the



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Miss Anna A. Fash Receives Verdict Against Transit Co. for Nervous Injuries.

Miss Anna A. Fash of 3544 Lindell avenue was awarded \$5,000 damages against the St. Louis Transit Co. in Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon on account of injuries received on July 3 in a collision between street cars at Jefferson avenus and Olive street. She received severe bruises, but the chief injury was to her nervous system. She has been since the accident unable to control her smootions, being subtect to barry during the trial of the case and won the sympathy of jurors and spectators.

Mess Fash was a stenographer with good between the sympathy of jurors and spectators.

Mess Fash was a stenographer with good catronage in a downtown office bailding when she was injured. She has been compelled to give up her occupation and is now being treated in a hospital.

The Transit company did not deny liating the part of the Transit company.

All as a fail of the secretory of state and church historian know, and the tax collection of the case to be tried because no agreement could be reached on the part of the Transit company.

Railroad Co. Director of the Blaid Bank of Utah. President of Utah. President of Eaving Co-Operative Savings and the Savings and emeanor.

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# FAIR ARCHITECTURE MORMON CHURCH, THROUGH ITS PRESIDENT, IS NOW ON TRIAL

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CLINTON ROWELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

At the last annual meeting of the New | Bailey, Edward C. Eliot and Horatio D. England Society the following officers
Wood, vice-presidents; F. N. Judson and
Seldon P. Spencer, executive committee;
were elected for the ensuing year:
A. L. Abbott, secretary, and George M. Clinton Rowell, president; Charles H. Bartlett, treasurer.

Roadmaster's Wife Dead. There are in Paris something like 1000 co-operative cabs plying, supplied by sixsecond districts in this city. The result was II majority in favor of consolidation in the east district, and 49 against in the west, thus defaulting by 38 majority. This is the third time consolidation has been submitted to a vote, being defeated each time by small majorities. SEDALIA, Mo., March 5.—Mrs. Mary E. Rockwell, wife of Peter Rockwell, for the ten to eighteen co-operative cabs plying, supplied by six-recorded to the property of the many years general roadmaster of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, died tonight of pneumonia, after five days ill-nose, aged 69 years. eBside her husband of the werty large and substantial tonight of pneumonia, after five days ill-nose, aged 69 years. eBside her husband she leaves one son, Charles H. Rockwell.

Five Hundred Clerks and Stenographers Are Clamoring for Their Salaries.

Every day for two weeks they have b

### HIT BY OLIVE STREET CAR. Unidentified Man in a Hospital With a Fractured Skull.

ty-third and Olive streets Saturday ing while crossing the track with an ful of milk bottles.

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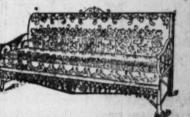
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Joseph Smith on polygamy was the direct command of God. I have been a happy woman in my married life, and I have never for a moment regretted the step I took when I married Mr. Smith. "I know that the whole world is up in arms against us, but that does not make any difference. They are opposing us because we are trying to live in the way commanded by God. We shall follow our religion in spite of the people who are persecuting us. That is what this alleged Smoot inquiry is. It is persecution, nothing else. There was no reason for the control of F. H. INGALLS. 1223 Olive Street.

the home of the prophet, seer and revela-tor, and the whole northeast quarter of the block is practically occupied by the harem of the man of many wives who officiates today as the mouthplees of God, on earth. "It is also interesting to note that Edna, Sarah and Alice have registering tele-phones which cost 2½ cents a talk, while the prophet and No. 5 have unlimited serv-ice. This may be to make up for the fact that there is no back gate upon or over which they may hold, conveniently, sweet converse."

which they may hold, conveniently, sweet converse.

Smith says he enjoys life five times better than any Gentile on earth. While attention has been attracted to his case with the unusual strength en account of the fact that he is president of the church, other cases of more pronounced features of peculiarity may be noticed in Utah. For instance, one leading Mormon, who is to be a witness before the committee, some years ago married three women in one day. They were a mother and two daughters by a former husband. He is recorded to be the only man on earth who has ever solved the mother-in-law question.

SMITH OF MORMON CHURCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—In an inter

view printed here Mary T. Swartz Smith, fifth wife of President Joseph Smith of the

Mormon church, said that all her life long she had been a believer in polygamy, and accepted the revelation of Joseph Smith as

the word of God. Referring to the tes-timony of President Smith, she said: "He's giving it to them straight and strong, and I hope he keeps it up. Some-

thing will happen to those people who are always interfering with other people's business. I'd like to see them get it be-

hind both ears. They will, too. They drove us here into this valley when there was

not even sage brush, and now I suppose they want to drive us out of this place."

Edna L. Smith was outspoken in praise of the attitude assumed by her husband on the witness stand at Washington. She

"Mr. Smith has followed the only course

an honest man could pursue, and I fully agree with everything he has said. I am

proud that I am the wife of Joseph Smith. I am a plural wife and I am proud of it. I believe firmly in the doctrine of polyg-

amy, and, in fact, I know the revelation of

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## Serious Attack of Pneumonia Seizes Thomas, Third Son of World's

In response to a telegram from Norwich, Conn., President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair, accompanied by Mrs. Francis and his private secretary, Collis Thompson, is hurrying to Norwich, Conn., where his son, Thomas, a student in a preparatory school there, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

J. Milton Turner, well-known negro attoring the score of social encroachment.

"Serfdom Instead of Slavery."

"For example, a few days ago I attended a meeting in this city where 2500 pneumonia."

## NOT EQUAL SOCIAL RIGHTS, NEITHER SERFDOM, IS WHAT NEGRO EXPECTS

## J. Milton Turner Replies to Statements Attributed to Congressman Webb in Defense of His Race-Praises

"St. Louis, Mo., March 4, 1904.
"E. Y. Webb, M. C., Washington, D. C.:
"Dear Mr. Webb—In Washington dispatches this morning you are reported as patches this morning you are reported as larly interesting in handling his subject.

the plant and business of the Columbian company. There were also found draftsmen's instruments and blue prints of the buildings and machinery of a large number of rope factories throughout the country, with copies of reports giving minute details of the plants and statements of the manner in which the information was obtained and the incidental expense of following it. The name of the St. Louis concern was not made public.

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# Cleveland and Roosevelt.

TRADE SECRETS HIS OBJECT.

Alleged Agent of St. Louis Firm Arrested in Rival Factory.

Special to the Post Dispate.

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Md. setting forth that on vesterday the Maryland senate voted seventeen votes, all Democratic, against eight Republican senators, admittedly for the purpose of climinating the negro vote in the state of Maryland. This is true of nearly every southern state, I believe, inclusive of your own state, North Carolina. The theory of ample qualification of the citizen for the costing of an intelligent vote is almost uniformly acceptable in this country. But when such provisions as the so-called "grandfather's clause" are so universally employed to disfranchise the negro without interrupting the white voter of that section, does it not seem that the "milk in the cocoanul" is really the creation of a seridom in lieu of slavery and not so much the fear of the "black domination in government? Does not the fact that in one of the southern states a man has been elevated to the governor's office by a nort of unanimous consent, with no platform saving the restricting of the school privileges of negro children to the amount of taxes which their parents pay, point to a preparation of the way to that serdom and of darkest lignorance?

## His Labor

Is Essential. "There are other aspirations indicated by the negroes' history in that section, mention of which would go to prove that his sole intention is to be a useful, law-abiding citizen of the republic. A report of the department of commerce and labor issued in the month of last November, shows that prior to 1890 the cotton grophad never reached \$20,00,000, and that the total value of the cotton alons and its products exported from the United States in the fiscal year of 1503 was \$3:6.76,645, or an average of more than \$1,000,000 per day. The late lamented President McKinley in his speech at Memphis, Tenn., said: "I am proud to be a citizen of, a country that produces hine-tenths of all the cotton grown in the world." No doubt you will agree with me that it is safe to say that nine-tenths of all the cotton grown in the United States is produced by negroes. Thus that labor is essential to supplying the spindles of New England, France, Germany and other countries. Thus directly and indirectly furnishing a livelihood for many millions of human souls in America, as well as in foreign countries. Again, are not the staples of rice, sugar, hemp, to-bacco and turpentine principally dependent in the southern states upon the faithful toil of the black men and women?

"It is not amiss to invite your attention to the fact that statisticians and financiers agree that the annual production of gold in all the world. This phase of the subject is not to the nation's detriment nor to the negro's discredit. Does it not deserve honorable mention? Adam Smith, John Ruskin and all the greatest economists agree that where a people were tillers of the soil and frugal and proveded to form the great middle class of the southern states and of our Islands of tion of which would go to prove that his sole intention is to be a useful, law-abid-

the southern states and of our islands of the sea.

"The more thoughtful negroes are no longer allured by the glamour of political preferment to the exclusion of other essential qualifications for government. Yet, he having made like record with other Americans upon all fields of the nation's wars, and knowing no country but the United States, he cannot pass from liberty to serfdom without that protest to be some day made in a manner peaceful, but altogether worthy citizens of the republic.

## LECTURES ON THE UNSEEN. Noted Teacher of Theosophy Will Visit St. Louis.

C. W. Leadbeater of London, England, C. W. Leadbeater of London, England, a noted teacher of theosophy, is to deliver a series of lectures under the auspicles of the St. Louis Theosophical Society, commencing Sunday, March 12.
Mr. Leadbeater spent six months in Chicago, attracting marked attention, lecturing to crowded houses.
He will deliver free lectures on "The Unseen World," "Life After Death," "Clairvoyance" and "Theosophy in Every Day Life."
He will also deliver two pay lectures. Day Life."
He will also deliver two pay lectures, beautifully illustrated by stereopticon views on "Man Visible and Invisible" and "Thought Forms."

## FIREMAN FLEES FROM CROWD. Foreman Charles Austin's Kind Act

Is Misunderstood. Charles Austin, foreman of truck No. 2 of the East St. Louis fire company had of the East St. Louis fire company had a narrow escape from a beating at the hands of a number of laborers in East St. Louis Saturday afternoon.

Austin stopped a team in front of the station house, after the horses had run some distance. When the owner of the team saw the horses led by the fireman, he misunderstood the motive and, being unable to speak English, called in a number of his countrymen, who immediately decided to take the matter into their own hands.

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Austin ran to the station, pursued by the men, and took refuge there. The matter was satisfactorily explained.

# Chased "Landlord" From House.

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Peter Levan, a native of Poland, living in East St. Louis, was arrested Saturday upon complaint of his landiord, William Keyser, charged with assault and battery. Keyser owns several houses in North Third street and into one of these Levan moved without the knowledge of the owner, it is said. Keyser went to look into the matter and, as he was unable to make himsoif understood. Levan chased him from the house with a butcher knife.

Cousins Long Separated. hen John Gamble and his wife of Ch called at the home of Mrs. J. A ter of 1M North Fifth street, East S it was the first time that Gamble seen his cousin for over 500 years. Mrs ar and John Gamble lived on the

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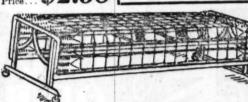
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# ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

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BROWNS' NEW MAN IS GOOD

Manager McAleer's Offer of \$3200 Did Not Tempt Powell and Trade Resulted.

The strain of excitement in local fandom on the Powell question is now over.

John Powell was sold to the New York American League club Saturday night for \$5000, and Harry Howell. Manager Grif-fin of the Invaders has been in St. Louis for several days conducting negotiations with Messrs. McAleer and Hedges, and the

Manager McAleer said Saturday night. that he had had several long talks with Powell since his arrival in St. Louis, and been unable to come to an agreement him over the salary question.

with him over the salary question.

"I told Powell that \$3250 was absolutely the best I could do for him and he was not satisfied with that. So I thought it would be best to make the deal with Griffiths. Powell is one of the best pitchers in the business, but he would not be worth anything to us if he was not satisfied.

"This man Howell that we get in exchange is a good pitcher. He was with New York last year and won 10 out of the 16 games he pitched. I did not like to see Powell go, but I think that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances."

## HUGHEY M'GOVERN WON

special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Hughey Mc

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Hughey Mc-Govern, "Terrible Terry's" brother, tonight had a rather easy time of it in a six-round fight with Quakerdom's best bantamweight, Tommy Love, with Sam Harris and Charley Mahood as his seconds.

The little Brooklymite fought like a whirlwind, and proved cleverer than ever his famous brother thought of being. He had Terry's crouch and fighting face and bored in continuously, taking a wallop to land one. Love was very tired at the end. Willie Gibbs of this city bested Kid Murphy of New York, while Jack Roller of New York knocked out Joe Mace in one round.

National League Contracts.

Boston—D. C. Cooley, James Dele-F. C. Raymer, H. J. Carney, Or-t. Wilhelm and J. E. Stanley, Chicago—John, J. O'Neill and Mor-Brown.
h St. Louis—Peter Dowling.
h Pittsburg—Fred W. Veil, Fred Carnd Otto iA. Krueger.
h Phildelphia—Harry S. Wolverton,
t C. Roth, William R. Marshall, T. E.
S. Roy A. Thomas, Thomas A. Barry,
as Fleming, John McPherson, R. E.
vitt, William B. Douglass, John C.
J. R. P. Hall, John C. Lush, John C.
cenridge, Charles S. Dooin and Hugh

Contract assigned—By Cincinnati to St. Louis—Jacob P. Beckley.
Released—By Pittsburg to Columbus, A. C. Weaver.

Turf Stars Are Entered. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—One undred and four owners have entered terms in the stake races to be run at the Spring meeting of the Kansas City ockey Club and 759 horses have been netered for these races. Many turf stars re entered for the Kansas City Derby, which will b run on the opening day. Immong the number are English Lad, Proceeds, Precious Stone and Burleigh.

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Acmes ... 28 17 Lincolns ... 21 24
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This week's schedule—Monday, Eagles vs. Acmes on Acme alleys and Crescents vs. Lincolns on Royal alleys; Tuesday, Colonials vs. Centurys on Crescent alleys. PRIMARY LEAGUE STANDING Parks .30 20 Xrays .24 26
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Kinlochs on Crescent alleys and Elks vs. Parks
on Royal alleys; Tuesday, Endimoynes vs. Bentons on Crescent alleys and Xrays vs. Orphans
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KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE STANDING.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE STANDING Meyer Bros. ... 25 15 Ell-Lillys ... C. C. Waters ... 22 18 Moffitt-Wests M. C. Paints ... 22 18 Moffitt-Wests M. C. Paints ... 22 18 J. S. Merrells This week's schedule; Thursday—J. vs. Ell-Lillys, on Acme alleys; Mound evs. C. C. Waters, on Royal alleys, a Wests vs. Meyer Bros., on Crescent al CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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LEAGUE RECORDS.

High single game (individual), Loevy, 86, High five games (individual), Ellers, 324, High five games (teams), Olives, 817, High five games (teams), Jeffersons, 1328.

# 25 QUALIFY FOR KENTUCKY EVENT

Fifteen Fillies Are Now in Line for Oaks Stake to Be Run on Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 5.—Final qualifications for the Keutcky Derby and the Kentuck Ooaks, to be run at Churchill Downs next May, have been announced by Secretary Proc. For the Derby 25 of the best 3-year-olds in the West have qualified and 15 fillies for the Oaks. The list is as follows:

Kentucky Derby—English Lad, Proceeds. and is filles for the Caks. The list is as follows:
Kentucky Derby—English Lad, Proceeds, Conjurer, Lonsdale, Paris, Dell Leath, Frank Carr, King Croker, Ed Tierney, Marquis de Carabos, Brancas, Council, Prince Silverwings, Monastic, Jason, Arab, Japan, Commodore, Salivate, Batts, Saui, Triumvir, Don John, Rough and Tumble, Riley-Sardonyx colt, Elwood.
Kentucky Oaks—Jaudience, Memories, Outcome, Determination, Vestina Belle, Folles Bergeres, Flue Pennant, Good Cheer, Miss, Melton, Variora, Sjambok, White Plume, Tapiola, Lyrist, Portriat.

TWO GAMES IN PARISH LEAGUE. The Parish Association Football League wifi play the usual two matches on the C. B. C. campus Sunday afternoon. The St. Roses and the C. B. C's will play the first match, and the Holy Names and St. Anns will form the second attraction. The race between the first three teams in the league is close, and as the season is now drawing to an end a victory one way or the other in either match Sunday after-

noon will materially affect the standing of the teams at the windup. The lineup: Holy Name. Positions. St. Ann. C. B. C. St. Rose.

# HIGH'S DEFEAT ALMOST VICTORY

McSweeney .... Kelley Weight of M. A. C. Basket Ball Players Too Much for Grand

St. Rose. Position. C. B. C. Shea G. Cook. Gual Dewnes G. Cook. Fullback. Dewnes T. Jenuary Brady. Fullback. T. Jenuary Brady. Fullback. H. Jenuary Brady. Callahan. Haifback. McLaughlin at Louislana hall last night. a defeat that was almost a victory. The score was 25 to 17.

Library Promotion Expected. Cochran Cosgrove. Forward. Codmore O'Connell. Forward. Lawler Cosgrove. Forward. Monahan Competed. Chairmban C. W. Thomas of the city library board has called a meeting for Monahan and this prevented their big opponents from running up a top-heavy score. The analysis and this prevented their big opponents from running up a top-heavy score. The analysis and repeatedly broke up by sheer weight the playes of the school boys. The late Librarian Staufenbiel, who died last Christmas, will be promoted. For the position of second assistant a half dozen or more app'icants have presented themselves to the librarian staufenbiel, who died last Christmas, will be promoted. For the position of second assistant a half dozen or more app'icants have presented themselves to the librarian staufenbiel, who died last Christmas, will be promoted. For the position of second assistant a half dozen or more app'icants have presented themselves to the librarian staufenbiel, who died last Christmas, will be promoted. For the position of second assistant a half dozen or more app'icants have presented themselves to the librarian staufenbiel, who died last Christmas, will be promoted. For the position of second assistant a half dozen or more app'icants have presented themselves to the librarian staufenbiel, who died last christmas, will be promoted. For the position of second assistant and acuster of the political promoted for the position of second assistant and acuster of the political promoted for the position of second assistant and acuster of the political promoted for the position of the second of t

their wedding at their home Sunday, Feb. 28, a
Mr. and Mrs. Luth have fived in St. Louis 59 years, arriving here in 1845, and being married at the old Holy Ghost Church by the late Rev. Will.
Mr. Luth was born at Bingen. Germany, in 1826, and his wife, Anna Wallhouse, was born the same year at Hesse, Darmstadt.
Three of their 11 children are living, their eldest son, George, dying in January.
Mr. Luth worked as a cappenter for 25.

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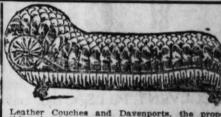
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Hoffman Defeated Ford. Hoffman defeated Ford last night in the Class B, three cushion tournament at the Grand billiard parlors before a large audience of cuelsts. Hoffman as-sumed the lead early in the game, fell off and then came again strong, winning by five points. The score was 25 to 20.

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# WEST END PROPERTY IN GOOD DEMAND---AGENTS' REPORTS FOR THE WEEK

These changes and others have material-altered the real estate values for that

ly altered the real estate values for this entire section.

A station for west and north end passengers will probably be established where the county line out Page avenue crosses the Wabash and Terminal tracks.

World's Fair traffic will be active here, as all excursion trains from the East are to be routed via the Belt Line, direct to the World's Fair grounds, without passing through the tunnel and the congested Union Station varies.

Olive Apartments

Rented for Hotel. The Haydel Realty Co. leased for five lears for Mr. Kauffman the Olive aparf-

Fair hotels.

If these dwelling to improve their immense toldings in this subdivision. Out of the arge number of houses which they erected west of Vandeventer avenue only five remain, with enough prospective purchasers

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made a big concession in the purchase price in view of the proposed improvements, which will, it is believed, enhance and preserve the high character of its property east of Skinker road.

While it is not confirmed, it is understood that the syndicate will erect a series of high class apartments, on a comprehensive scale, with central stables and other up-to-date features, involving a large outlay of capital.

This is known to have been the original plans of the Park View company for the improvement of the entire tract. A. A. B. Woerheide, president of the Lincoin Trust. Co., and an officer of the Park View company, at one time, it was reported, contempany, at one time, it was reported, contemplated a journey abroad with a view of interesting European capital in the enterpoints.

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Mercantile Trust Co. reports an unactivity at Lindell place. During past week this company sold five of new homes which have been recently ed there, and the demand has been so that several were sold before comon. The Lindell Real Estate Co. erect-

years for Mr. Kauffman the Olive aparf-ment houses, at 3960 and 3962 Olive street, to Mr. Charlotte Earnes of East St. Louis for a World's Fair hotel.

The building is modern, and conteins 23 ooms. The aggregate rental for the term s \$17,000. This agency has had several other similar deals on hand for World's fair hotels.

in view to sell the remaining houses during the coming week.
Charles J. Buchhert has succeeded A. W. Charles J. Buchhert has succeeded A. W. Mercantile Trust Co. Mr. Buchhert is a man of wide experience in the subdivision field, having successfully exploited several of the choicest subdivisions in the city, and is well qualified to meet the requirements of this important department of the Mercantile Trust Co.

Locust Street

Opening Urged.

At a meeting of the public improvements committee of the Real Estate Exchange, held February 26, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, The Board of Public Improvements has set a hearing on March 8, 1994, for the opening of Locust street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, known as the old Exposition site; and Whereas, The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange desires to fully indorse the plan to open the street, in the belief that it would add another important thoroughfare and a driveway free from street car obstruction and greatly relieve the congestion now existing on other adjacent streets; that it would in oway interfere with the Opening Urged.

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brary building on a portion of the block; and
Whereas, We believe that an impotus would be given to property values both east and west of the proposed opening, and that it would immediately transform the street into an important thoroughfare, greatly enhancing its utility and value, both east and west of the present obstruction, and would add many million dollars to the taxable wealth of the city;
Therefore be it resolved, That the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange unqualifiedly indorses the plan to open the street for traffic, and that the public improvements committee of the Real Estate Exchange be instructed to express its views in the matter and present this resolution to the Board of Public Improvemens at its public hearing on March 8.

Horn's Hotel

Horn's Hotel Leased.

The Stillwell Catering Co. has closed a lease of Horn's Hotel at 704 Pine street for a term of seven years at an annual gross rental of \$8000.

The bar privileges have been let to ... Thempson of Indiana, and the reaurant privileges to a. C. Morris of St. Louis and J. M. Potter of Chicago, the latter being on a percentage basis. The hotel will be under the management of W. J. Stillwell of Montreal, Canda.

ment of W. J. Stillwell of Stories and of fire-proof construction and was erected by Dr. S. F. Neely of Topeka, Kan., at a cost of \$190.000. H. C. Haarstick pur-chased the property two years age from Dr. Neeley for \$192.000. This is only a link of a long chain of hotels centrolled by the Bullwell Cater-ing Co., which has hetel interests in all the important cities in the country. The Griffin Real Estate Co. effected the lease.

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# REVIEW

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BANK STOCKS

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the Surplus Makes an Excellent Showing.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

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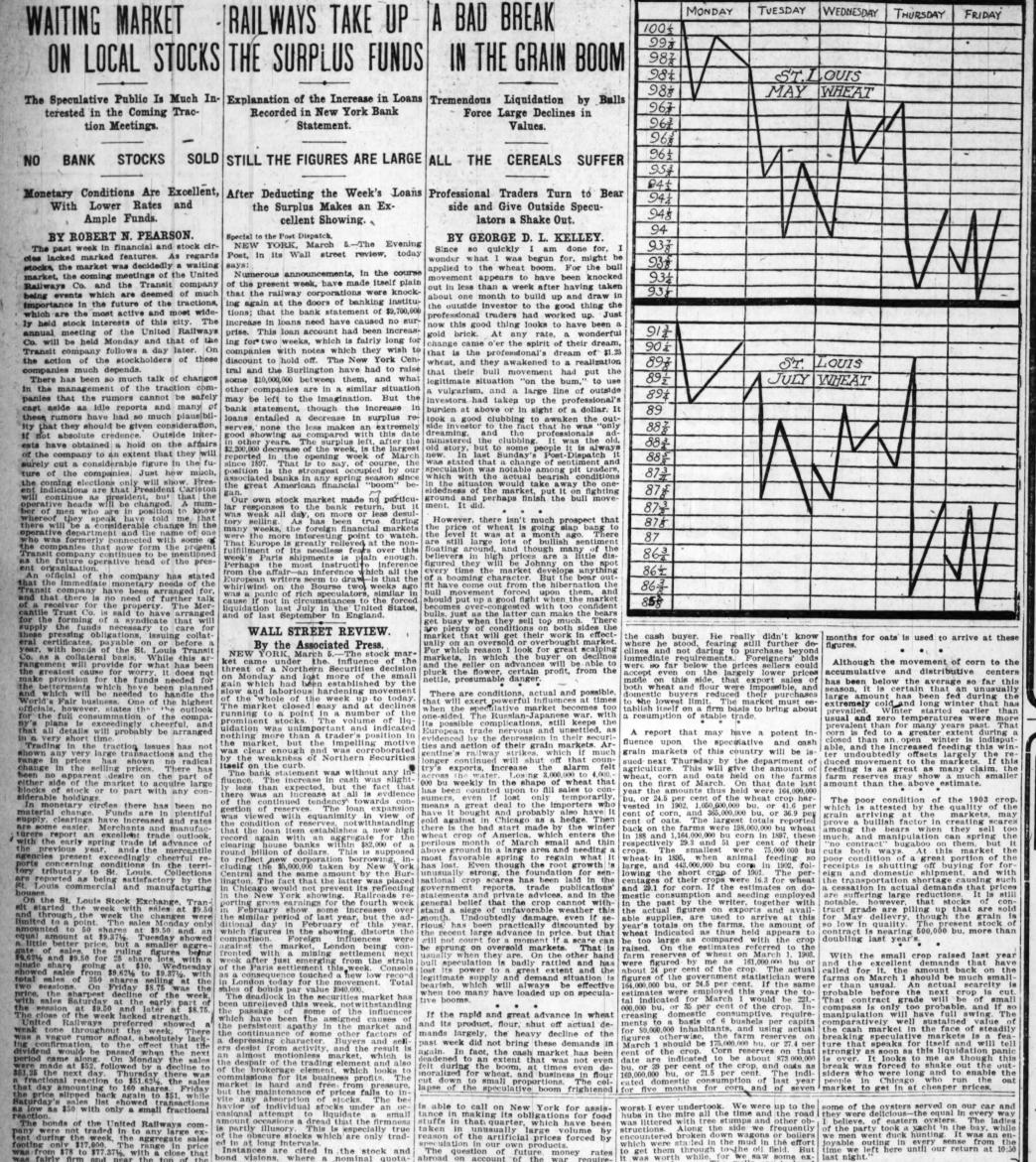
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lators a Shake Out. BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Since so quickly I am done for, cles lacked marked features. As regards stocks, the market was decidedly a waiting market, the coming meetings of the United Railways Co. and the Transit company being events which are deemed of much importance in the future of the tractions, which are the most active and most widely held stock interests of this city. The annual meeting of the United Railways Co. will be held Monday and that of the Transit company follows a day later. On the action of the stockholders of these companies much depends.

There has been so much talk of changes in the management of the traction companies that the rumors cannot be safely cast aside as idle reports and many of the stocks in the management of the traction companies that the rumors cannot be safely cast aside as idle reports and many of the stocks in the management of the traction companies which the increase in loans are in a similar situation movement appears to have been knocked out in less than a week after having taken about one month to build up and draw in the outside investor to the good thing token about one month to build up and draw in the outside investor to the good thing token about one month to build up and draw in the outside investor to the good thing token about one month to build up and draw in the outside investor to the good thing looks to have been a gold brick. At any rate, a wonderful change of the stockholders of these companies with notes which they wish to discount to hold off. The New York Central and the Burlington have had to raise some \$10,000,000 between them, and what the professional's dream of \$1.25 wheat, and they awakened to a realization that their buil movement happened to have caused no surprise. This loan account had been increase in loans need have caused no surprise. This loan account had been increase in loans need have caused no surprise. This loan account had been increase in loans need have caused no surprise. This loan account had been increase in loans need have caused no surprise. The work can also the residual to the cu wonder what I was begun for, might be



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# MR. "BALDY" RYAN DEAD GAME SPORT

"There Ain't a Bettor in the United States," Says the Get-Rich-Quick Gambler.

"I am anxious to back my 'dope,' but, honest, there ain't a better in the United States," declared John J. Ryan, better known to followers of the turf as "Baldy" Ryan, to a party of friends at Faust's cafe

"O, you don't mean it, John," put in John (Kid) Sheridan, ex-member of the House of Delegates, who sat at a nearby

ready "mfxer" of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co., looked askance at "Baldy"

15 Will Ra the In-Jerry Hunt, the bluff, good-natured and and even "Pat" Carmody, who has much faith in Ryan's judgment as a gambler,

raith in Ryan's judgment as a gambler, seemed startled at the remark.

"I mean every word I say," was Baldy's rejoinder. "I did a few things this season that surprised some of the wise guys. Johnny Ryan's name is a household word in many places today. I tell you that some of the things I put the bookles up against last season won me immortal fame and I think my name will be written with big letters in the turf record for 1901."

Ryan has just arrived from Hot Springs, Ark., where, he said the racing "game" was poor and every bookmaker wis out to capture his "coin."

He celebrated his visit to St. Louis which lasted until 11:30, when he departed for Chicago, by regaling his old St. Louis friends with marvelous tales of the race track, and incidental to his story-telling he ordered frequent rounds of champagne and made the waiters happy by the bestowal of princely tips. If his troubles of the last year, including his indictment for fraud in connection with the affairs of the John J. Ryan Investment Co. of St. Louis, of which he was the head, or his identity with the national postoffice scandals have slarmed him "Baldy" shows no outward evidence of the fact.

His apparal is just as flashy as ever; dlamonds sparkle from his fingers, while his more always a big stone of amazing.

Clangor, Lord Hermence, Mafalda and

His apparal is just as flashy as ever; diamonds sparkle from his fingers, while his cravat displays a big stone of amazing Clangor, Lord Hermence, Mafalda and brilliance.

SUMMARIES AT ASCOT PARK.

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The Post-Dispatch will have expert staff correspondents with the Browns and Cardinals during their southern practice tours. These representatives will send interesting daily accounts of the trying out of the players and the formation of the nines. If you want the latest and best baseball and other sporting news, read the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday.

15, Will Be the Inaugural.

Clangor, Lord Hermence, Mafalda and other good ones are expected to start.

The 2-year-olds list is fair looking. Schreiber will uncover a bunch in this Tells of His Great

Racing Achievements.

Baldy skipped a discussion of this unpleasant incident of his St. Louis career, but remarked: "I like St. Louis because people here are all right."

Simultaneously lighting a cigar and calling for more "suds," by which he meant who as 44 per. Baldy went into a pro.

mar stakes were also given out just day. Following are the events and the total

out my winnings? Well, I don't know how much I did cop out during the n. I quit about \$600,000 ahead at shead Bay. The strategy and touched pretty hard at Saratoga, made up before I left there. The st I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one day was at I got soaked there in one half furiongs, 3-year-olds and upward, \$1500 added; 65 entries.

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### Forced the Favorite, Tribes Hill, Gut to the Very Last Ounce. NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—Ostrich's performance in the Oakwood handicap to-day, when he ran second to Tribes Hill, the favorite, and forced the favorite out to the last ounce, gave the talent a line on the colt's chances in the Crescent City

Fourth race infle and a quarter, Cakland han-deap—Tribes Fill 113 (W. Hicks), 6 to 5, won; surich 106 (H. Phillips), 13 to 5, second; Albert Dewey 101 (Walsh), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1691-5.

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the mile and a quarter was covered in 2:06 1-5, within a fifth of a second of Opening at 3 to 2, Tribes Hill was backed to 6 to 5. Ostrich's price was little better than 5 to 2 at any time.

Off together, the pair raced the full distance almost lapped and came down the stretch almost lapped. Tribes Hill having but half a length the best of it at the wire. The race to the winner was worth \$1305

PICKED FOUR WINNERS

HONOLULU WON

AND TWO PLACE HORSES. The Post-Dispatch turf expert, Richard D. Walsh, who is reporting the Hot Springs races, picked four winners and two seconds at yesterday's meeting. The winners and odds were:

Springs.

Mike Strauss, 21/2 to 1. Never Fret, even. Theory, 1 to 2. Flora Bright, 9 to 5. The place horses and odds were: Jim A Long, 6 to 1. Bugle Horn, 4 to 1.

### BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 5.-The in habitants of Hot Springs must surely have had the racing virus injected into them, had the racing virus injected into them, because the attendance at the races today was the largest since the meeting opened. Fully 5000 racing enthusiasts visited Essex Park and were amply rewarded by seeing some magnificent sport.

The crowd was principally composed of speculators and the dozen bookmakers were unable to take care of all the business which was offered them. abitants of Hot Springs must surely have Fully 5000 racing enthusiasts visited Essex Park and were amply rewarded by seeing

ness which was offered them.

The program was an exceptionally go one and the racing was on a high plane. The feature of the day was the Arlington Hotel purse, subscribed by the Arlington Hotel, distance one mile and a sixteenth Fellx Bard declined the issue and this

left an evenly matched field of five thor oughbreds to try for the purse. Honolulu was installed favorite at 8 to and advanced toward the close of the Cassidy sent them away to a good start. Alamode was the first to show, but in the and set the pace around the back stretch. All the others were closely bunched and within striking distance.

All this time Honolulu was under re-

were all at liberal odds.

First race, six furlougs, selling—Mike Strams
110 (Castro), 2 to 1, won: Dusky Secret 10% (Fisher), 7 to 1, second; Miss Guide 103 (John Hennessy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Nearest, Angelo, Sly Boots, Amote, Review,
Second race, four and one half furlongs—Never
Fret 120 (Donulnick), 3 to 5, won; Jim A, Long
120 (Donovan), 3½ to 1, second; Duelist 120
(Fisher), 4½ to 1, third. Time, 54.

Silver Frings, Irby Bennett and Kingful disc
ran. Silver Fringe. Irby Bennett and Kingful also Silver Fringe. Irby Bennett and Kingful also Sulver Fringe. Irby Bennett and Kingful also Sulver Fringe. Irby Bennett and Kingful also Sulver Fringe. Irby Bennett and Sulver Theory 142 (Peters), I to 2, won; Accolate 723 (Wickline), 15 to 1, second: Pool Ami 1so (Bartley), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:19.

Eva Moo, Bob Hilliard and Broadway also ran, Fourth race, one and one-streenth miles, Artington Hotel purse, selling -Honolulu 104 (Cornarch), 8 to 1, won; Paul Whaley 104 (Donovan), 2% to 1, second: Rahh Young 84 (John Henses)), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:469, 15 to 1, won; Paul Whaley 104 (Donovan), 2% to 1, accord: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, won; Paul Whaley 105 (Cormack), 3 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:469, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:469, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:469, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:469, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:461, 15 to 1, second: Aunora) of (Doaly), 8 to 1

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First race, seven furlongs—John Doyle 132 (Livingston), 12 to 1 first; Yellow Hammer 104 (Saling), 15 to 2, second; Scotch Thistle 109 (H. Phillips), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

The Brown Mouarch, Biue Darter, Chanley, Master Prim, Charley Fisher, Reynard, Henry Luebrmann, Jr., Octo Cafe also ran.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—MacBeth 103 (Livingston), 13 to 1, first; Mauser 104 (Aubuchon), 2 to 1, second; Lee King 110 (Fuller), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

The Guardsman, Doelle, Mint Bed, Dehael Wand, Blue Mint also ran.

Tidid race, five and one-half furlongs—Ciaremont 97 (Walsh), 9 to 2, first; Malster 115 (Higgins), 7 to 5, second; Palmist, 107 (Robbins), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:97.

Lora J., Allista, Clear the Arena, Tem O'Day, Potente, Russell Garth, Manshak, Springer also ran.

Fourth race mile and a quarter, Oakland han-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE COAL-For sale; best family, 13c bushel, delivered. Southern Coal Co., 315 S. 14th. C 184.

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CLEVER WORK MARKS GAME

Contestants Were Pioneerr Team of St. Louis and Defenders of Edwardsville, Ill.

re baske ball history was made Saturday afternoon when the girls of the Pioneer team appeared in all-white duck costumes in their game with the Defenders of Edwardsville, Ill., at Louisiana Hall.

Never before in the records of basket ball in the United States have girls worn nounced the rictous proceedings at Clayton nounced the rictous proceedings at Clayton sil-white costames on the field. The in-novation proved lucky for the Ploneers, Tuesday and elected delegates for the ju-they winning their game with a score of dicial convention to be held at St. Joseph,

little red ribbon was tied in the but-

The Defenders were in strong contrast to the Pioneers, being all in black.
The game was marked by freedom from ane game was marked by freedom from fouls, only three being made by each side. The Picneers scored 25 points in the first half and 34 in the second. The Defenders did their best work in the second half, when Miss Louise Madge, their center, threw three field goals, scoring eight points for her team. One of Miss Madge's goals was particularly good. She threw it from the center of the field and made a length record not excelled this season in St. Louis.

Miss Frances Cunningham, the center of

Miss Frances Cunringbam, the center of the Pioneers. The Wil fleid goals, scoring as follows:

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Ploneers. Positions. Defenders. R. F. Allish A. Flaher (capt.) Hiss Grace Craig. L. Miss Follow Modg. Miss Exceeding and the Pollow Modg. Miss Exceeding Miss Exceedin

BEER DRINKING CAMPAIGNS.

Alton Clergy and Citizens Start on a Temperance Crusade Among Politicians.

Upper Alton ministers, college professors and citizens are inaugurating a crusade against "heer-drinking campaigns," and the promoters of the fight for temperance in campaign work have called a mass meeting for this evening, to be held in the Upper Alton Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Waterman, has loaned the edifice for the purpose, and with the sid of professors fro Surtleff College, officers from the Western Military Academy and leading citizens of the town, will set out on their crusade.

It is the intention to draw up a pledge forbidding "treating" to kegs of beer and compel all the candidates now in the field to sign the pledge.

Sensible Way to Cure Catarrh

The convention was in session from In until 4 o'clock. The question of electing delegations to attend the convention for the purpose of nominating a judge for the git. Louis Court of Appeals was discussed, but not decided, most of the delegates preferring to let the state committee pass upon this matter.

Not more than twenty outsiders were present during any part of the proceedings. The only demonstration was the clamor of some of the delegates to take a recess when the noon hour arrived. When the chairman refused to entertain a motion for a recess Josse Jopiln arose, and with some show of indignation said:

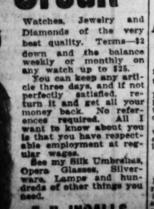
"I wish the chairman would understand that I had my breakfast at 5 o'clock this this morning and haven't had a thing to eat since, and I am hungry."

The chairman at once ordered a ten minutes recess. Then it was announced that one of the delegates conducted a restaurant in Kirkwood, and an amended motion to adjourn for one hour carried unanimously.

## Sensible Way to Cure Catarrh

Hyomei Medicates Air You Breathe and Kills All Catarrhal Germs—Costs Nothing Unless It Cures.

Do not take medicines into the stomach kill catarrhal germs in the head and



F. H. INGALLS,

Harmony and peace characterized the adjourned session of the St. Louis County Democratic convention, which met at Kirk-

they winning their game with a score of dicial convention to be held at St. Joseph, July 29; the state nominating convention, at Jefferson City, July 19, and the national delegate convention, at Joplin, June 21.

The Hawes supporters, who elected delegates at Clayton Tuesday will contest these delegations on the ground that they are irregular, and the question which shall be seated must be decided by the various conventions. The young women of the Pieneers who conventions.

The point urged by the Folk men in favor of the Kirkwood meeting is that it was of the Kirkwood meeting is that it was all in secondarion with the ruling of the

held in accordance with the ruling of the Democratic county committee, a majority ton bole of each blouse to carry out the of whose members are committed to the three colors of the team-black, white and Mr. Hawes' friends will contend that the Clayton convention was the one regularly called by the county committee and that the organization was perfected while the Folk people were trying to override them and after the county committe had refused to recognize any Hawes delegates. J. P. Appler was made temporary chairman of

the Kirkwood convnetion. Following the reports of the committee on organization, credentials and resolutions D. C. Taylor was made chairman. in St. Louis.

Miss Frances Cunringham, the center of the Pioneers, threw if field goals, scoring points for her team. The line-up was follows:

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Defenders.

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Early Breakfast. The convention was in session from 11 antil 4 o'clock. The question of electing

HOUSE PASSES INDIAN BILL. Effort to Abolish Dawes Commission

by Amendment Fails. WASHINGTON. March 5.—The house to-day passed the Indian appropriation bill, after some controversy relative to provisions affecting tribes in the Indian Territory. An unsuccessful effort was made by Mr. Stephens of Texas to eliminate the maga, and completely destroys the discontinuing the Description. WASHINGTON. March 5.- The house to every outfit, the air goes to the most remote air cells of the head, throat and lungs, and completely destroys the disease germs. Hyomei is the only sensible, yet scientific way to cure catarrh. Other remedies may fail; Hyomei will cure.

When you get a Hyomei outfit, Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive st., will give you a signed receipt, agreeing to refund the money in case it does not cure catarrh and other diseases of the respiratory organs. This is the strongest evidence that they can offer as to their faith in Hyomei—to pay for it themselves in case it does not cure.

Among the important amendments adopted were those removing restrictions on the disposition of lands of allottees in the Indian Territory with the Dawes commission, in the matter of the sale of lands belonging to the Creek Indians.

The prevision authorizing the renting of certain lands in the Indian Territory, which have been allotted to full-blood Indians of a number of tribes, was stricken from the bill on a point of order.

There was a spirited contest over the question of the Nebraska delegation were opposed by Mr. Mann of Illinois and Mr. Sherman of New York, but the former won their fight in behalf of Omaha.

OFF FOR FROZEN REGIONS. Diamonds of the very A. W. Tibbett of Alton Will Start on His Sixth Trip to Alaska

Tomorrow. Alton W. Tibbett will start tomorrow from his home in Alton on his sixth trip from his home in Alton on his sixth trip to the Copper river district of Alaska.

On his present journey into the frozen North Mr. Tibbett will be accompanied by his nephew, Charles Tibbett, and together the men will handle and work the Tibbett claims.

In winter Mr. Tibbett spends his time with his aged mother at Alton, but early each spring he sets out for his holdings in the gold regions.

Twenty-Sixth Ward Republicans. The Twenty-aixth Ward Republican League Club will hold its first legular meeting of the campaign on Monda fevening at a colock as Ricker's Hall. N. attendand North Market street. The elempt of officers and appointment of cross-will be the principal order Judes, are without P. Parker, central of the variable of the va

CHAIRMAN DRAWS
LINE AT HAWES

TAKE HIS CLERKS

Kirkwood Convention Cheers When Presiding Officers Says He Would Not Vote for Folk's Opponent.

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Our Wonderful Cloak Section is Radiant with all the

# Correct Spring Fashions in Women's Apparel, Expressing the highest ideals of the most authentic style modelers. There's a conspicuous tone of gentility and character about the garments this season that stamps them with the seal of exclusiveness and elegance.



New Foulard Shirt-Waist Suits \$9.95 Made of excellent Satin Foulard in the popular shades of navy and royal blue and black, with neat, small white figures—full platted waist with the long dip front—skirt cut full—pretty stock collar and new full sleeves—they'd easily bring \$12.60
—Monday, at Famous, special at...

\$5.00 Jap Silk Waists \$3.95 Made of heavy Washable Jap Silk, in the latest Spring modes—laces and insertion over yoke and down front—plait over shoulder, thus giving the wide shoulder effect —big sleeves—all tucked—regular 3.95

\$1.50 Lawn Waists \$1.00 rich gathering of natty styles—full tucked fronts—lace and insertion trimmed—new pouch sleeves—pretty stock collars—made of fine sheer lawns and organdics—regular \$1.60 Wasts—100 Monday, special at...



Ladies' \$13.50 Eton Suits \$9.95 Ladies' \$25.00 Military Suits \$17.50

Made of splendid all-wool cheviot in the latest approved Spring styles—pretty shoulder cape and girdle effect—trimmed with taffeta bands and fancy braid vest effects—silk romaine linful flaring and finished at bottom with silk braid-the newest and most effective Suit shown for early Spring wear-in pretty browns, blues and blacks-\$25.00 value—Monday, special at.....

\$8.00 Silk Petticoats \$4.50.

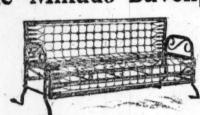
Made of fine quality rustling taffeta-cut very wide \$3.50 Jap Silk Waists \$2.25

Plain tailored—full broad plaited front and back—long dip front—tucked sleeves with full pouch—of good quality Jap silk-every one guaranteed perfect in fit and regularly worth \$3.50-Monday, special at.....

\$4.00 Dress Skirts \$2.95.



# The "Mikado" Davenport



comething entirely new in St. Louis - the strongest and only steel Davenport on the market with selfsupporting back and side. The arms will not get hoose or weaken. It is also the only steel Davenport that can be made into a bed without being moved away from the wall. The arms are nicely burnis gold, making it very sightly and an ornament to any room. These features combined with the National spring, which we guarantee not to sag, highly recommend them—see them—Famous price.....

# The "Star" Davenport

Is another new sanitary bed or combination folding couch—it opens on both sides—thus making either a single or double bed—and folded makes a nice ornantal couch-it is also made with the AA AA 

Strongly made Wire Cots- Full-size Combination Mattresses - Covered with best fancy satine ticking 

200 pairs Feather Pillows 300 Pairs Feather Pillows
Covered with fancy art —5 pounds to the pair—covered with best fancy sateen ticking, the 75c kind—Monday, each .... 480 Covered with fancy art ticking — size 20x27 — 7 lbs. to the pair, the \$1.00 kind 690 — Monday, each ...

12c Taffeta Ribbons, 6c

All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons—a few of the most desirable colors—high luster—3 inches wide—every yard clean and perfect—splendid 12c qualities—on account of the few colors Monday we will sell them at,

## Ladies' Silk Fabric Gloves.

The new lines for toring have arrived and now await your choosing—the stylish grays, modes, blacks and white—assorted combinations of stitched backs—the qualities are of unsurpassed merit-three excellent lines are now being shown-Famous prices-

50c 75c 1.00



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

ABOUT THE NEW SPRING

# DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

Every counter and shelf in this active section is richly laden with bright, fascinating new fabrics, reflecting the best thoughts of the fash-ion setters. The varieties are limitless—the qualities the satisfying sort candor must urge you to admit that our values are absolutely unrivaled in the city. A dozen remarkable—yes, truly remarkable—specials are in readiness here for Monday—you'll be interested—read them.

Black Goods!

36-inch All-Wool Black Granite Cloth 21-inch White "Jap" Habutai Silk--Cannot be matched for less than 59c—while 10 pieces last Monday, special at, yard. . . . . 396

52-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine—Good black, rich, lustrous finish—

38-inch Black All-Wool French Voile

50-inch Black Broadcloth-A twill back, all-wool fabric that would be considered cheap at \$1.10— very special Monday at, yd....846

Colored Fabrics!

36-inch All-Wool French Voiles-So much in demand this season—the new shades of brown, blue, green, champagne, tan and gray—a posi-tive 59c value—Monday the wanted spring shades— a 75c fabric—Monday at, yd. . 590 sells elsewhere for \$1.00— Monday special at, yard..... 746

Silks!!

The kind that washes perfectly— a regular 35c quality—while 20 pieces last Monday, special This season's popular fabric—65c value—Monday . 22-inch All-Silk Foulards—A grand assortment of the newest designs

and colorings to choose from 19-in. Black Pure Silk Peau de Cygne -A soft, rich looking silk that will

give good wear-fully worth 75c-Monday at, yard . 590 24-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta-The guarantee woven on each yard—this quality sells everywhere at \$1.00 yard—10 pieces for Monday's selling at, yard.......750

Linings!!

36-inch French Percalines-All the new shades, also black—19c quality—Monday at, yard.... 10c 42-inch All-Wool Nun's Veiling-All Mercerized Sateen-36 inches wide-40 different shades to choose from

—25c value—Monday 50-inch All-Wool Scotch Mixtures—
Very nobby effects—the kind that sells elsewhere for \$1.00—

746

32-inch Velours—For jackets, dropskirts, etc.—all colors and black—sells elsewhere for \$1.00—

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746 39c value—Monday at, yard......296 48-inch Imported Whipcord and Mel-Black and Colored Moreens-Light rose Suiting—A complete color assortment—\$1.25 value — Monday weight for spring use-our regular 50e quality— Monday at, yard.......350 

### Straw Braid Ready-to-Wear Hats — exactly like the one here pictured-each

Ladies' \$3.00 Hats, \$1.50

Strictly hand-made Italian Hat silk lined—every wanted color and black—Hats that are right up to the minute in fashion and correct for immediate wear - regular \$3.00 values—Mon-day, while 160 of day, while 160 of them last, special 1.50

Our \$4.95 Trimmed Hals

Are certainly trig and sparkle with beauty—to behold them means to admire and strongly desire them. We show a host of fascinating effects—each one is strictly hand-made of the choicest materials-every color, also black-they're equal in many instances to the \$10.00 sort shown elsewhere.

Ladies' 50c Vests, 19c

liste thread-high or low neck-long, short or no sleeves-silk crochet trimmed-just the proper weight for early Spring wear—they're actual 50c garments—because of slight imperfections we bought them low enough to sell them to you Monday at the special price of......

Ladies' Good Muslin

Drawers Made plain-sizes 23, 25, 27 and 29— Monday only, two pairs to a customer, at ...

Women's Corset Covers Of good quality cambric-three rows of Val. Lace running across front-neck and sleeves edged with same—29c values—only two to a customer—Monday

These Three Trade Win-Jewelry Novelties. 25c Baby Pin Sets-Tur-quoise, black, gilt, etc.-crescents and bar shape

Monday, pair.....100

Wire Goods. Specials for Flonday. 15c Wire Carpet Beaters So Wire Meat Broflers ...... 10c 15c Wire Soup Strainers 10c 10c Wire Soap Shakers .... .....50 15d Wire Sink Strainers 10c 8c Wire Tea and Cof-fee Strainers Sc Wire Garment Hangers

Some Very Advantageous Domestics, Flannels, Linens and Wash Goods.

The true worth of these standard fabrics is known to almost every housewife in St. Louis. The bargain character of these values for Monday can therefore be readily understood

18c Unbleached Cotton Shaker Flannel

18c Unbleached Shaker Flannel

18c Unbleache

PART FOUR.

THE REMAIN HOPE WELL TROT BOT ATTO A TRANSPORT TAKES

# INTERESTING EVENTS OF THE OLD WORLD TOLD IN POST-DISPATCH CABLES

# MAY FLY FROM POPULAR WRATH

No Longer Safe to Show Himself Without a Guard Because of Recent Revelations of Persecution of Wife, Now Dead.

QUEEN HENRIETTE'S WILL TELLS OF MISSING MONEY

Jointly With Missing Tradesmen, Who Demand Money for Gifts to Parisiennes, Princesses Louise and Stephanie Sue for Inheritances.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. of the Belgians, is being sued for fact that a monarch can be prose in the courts is regarded as a sign The joint plaintiffs in the case are I

Quin, a noted dressmaker; Hartug, a sler, both of Paris, and the King's first second daughters, Pricess Louise and cess Stephanie, relict of Crown Prince olph of Austria, now Countess Lonyay. The tradesmen seek to recover debts in curred in the way of plebelan trade, gowns and gems for fascinating actresses and other charmers, but the caughters demand \$100,000 dower which their mother ught to the King, but which myste-

at King's Conduct. The revelations of the King's atrocious ally, now brought out by this case, has

half ago, has only now come out. It is believed that he will abdicate soon. He has sworn, it is asserted, that he will pay one cent to his daughters, if the courts decree it. He seems to inspired with an unquenchable hatred or people he has wronged.
The late Queen Marie Henriette's will,

exact translation of which follows, is to be the most pathetic docu-

ways just, always merciful, be fulfilled in all places and all times; may it be praised CZAR'S \$40,000,000 CANAL

for Indignities. "I consign my immortal soul into the hand of the Eternal. I pray him to parden

My little all, consisting chiefly or and Mediterranean.

But the main this man the palatine, in mind is to be able

and an inheritance from my mother and andmother of Wurtemburg, must be di-ied, save four shares, according to the elgian law-one for each of my three sughters, and the fourth remaining at my

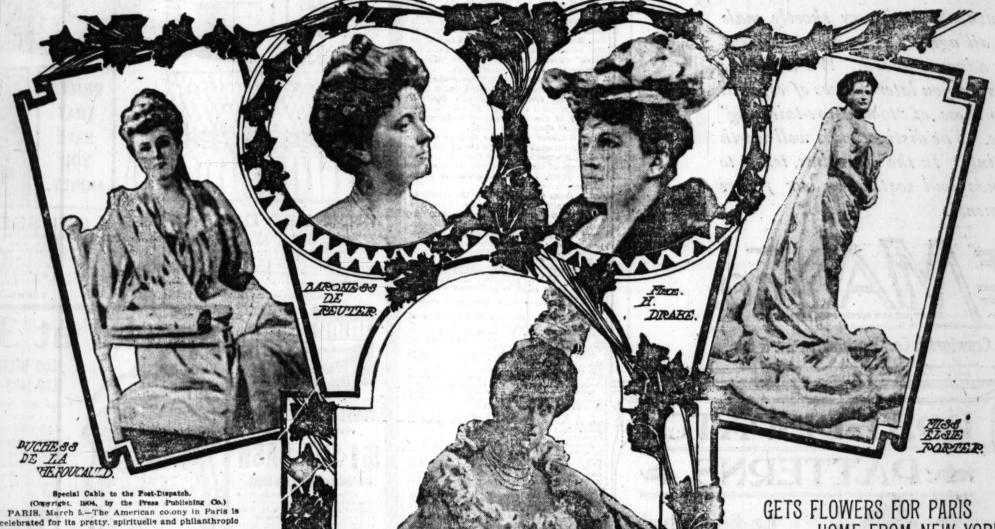
I have not touched one centime of either this money or the interest accruing from it. I declare that all my attempts to distraces of this dowery have remained

Drove Daughter From Dead Mother.

ther document read in court by Maitre (Attorney) Janson in behalf of Princess tephanis, whom her father drove from or mother's death chamber at Apa, has aused an almost equally painful sensa-

caused an almost equally painful sensa-tion. Its salient passages are these:
"The plaintiff. Princess Stephante, would under ordinary circumstances refrain from joining in the action brought by creditors and by Princess Louise, her elder sister, had she been able to hope that under the eventual will of her father, Leopold, she would come into her rights. Unfortunate-by, her father has manifested an intention to not only deprive her of her legacy un-der her mother's will, but also of other not only deprive her of her legacy unher mother's will, but also of other
has accruing as a princess of Belgium.
reover, the King suddenly withdrew the
dest allowance of 15.000 francs (33000) he
been making her for many years past,
itself quite insufficient to enable her to
intain her mak and condition in life,
inherited and proscribed, it would apr, she accepted a measure of blame
in her sovereign and father which could
be submitted to in silence. Bhe therewas colleged to defend her rights, both
herself and her daughter by her first
rings (with the crown prince of Aus). In order to prevent the eventuality

# BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN WOMEN ARE THE RAGE IN PARIS FRANCE NOW



former United States Senator Mitchell of Oregon, is said to hold the palm for beauty, though no doubt this is contested Mrs. Legay's philanthropy is proverbial in the col-

ony. The aid she has given to various charities has gerous pitch of indignation. That he neglected his wife and was scandalously unfaithful had long been known; but the full sway from her door.

thrul had long been known; but the full the about his persistent, heartless persection of the Queen, who died a year and half ago, has only now come out.

Is believed that he will abdicate soon. It is asserted, that he has sworn, it is asserted, that he of Philadelphia, has made for herself a special place by her charity, intelligence and power to draw in-

eresting people about her Mrs. H. Drake's name is perhaps one of the best known in the colony. Her receptions are noted for their elegance and chic. Invitations to them are Mrs. Hoff and her daughter are two of the wealth-

of its kind ever penned.

Als. Hold and are most of the American circle and are most of the Father, the Son and the Holy generous in gifts to charitable funds.

# THAT BEATS THE KAISER'S

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—The Czar has apor unwittingly have done me harm.

"I beg my faithful friends, Baron Goffine" and Count Eugene Hemricourt de Grunne, to act as my executors. These gentlemen will thus give me the last to the last of the count in the c

gruine, to act as my executors are the last proof of their attachment by looking after the the swamps at its headwaters, then dig through the swamps at its headwaters, then dig through the forests of Minsk to the headwaters of the Dnieper. strict carrying out of my last wlahes.
"I desire to rest in the family vault by the side of my dear son, whose death has broken my life. I desire to be buried as I have lived, without the body being disturbed or embalmed, to be exposed to the country of the cou

in mind is to be able to call into use in just such emergencies as the war with Japan the Black sea fleet, which now is practically imprisoned by

Turkey's control of the only outlet-through the Dardenelles.

## wild also have the right to dispose of my of 200,000 Austrian florins (\$100,000). IN DAUGHTER'S ALLIANCE

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MUNDEN. Austria, March 5.—Cupid's ability to take a hand in a royal alliance, with dire consequence to the best-laid plans, has been delightfully demonstrated here.

The alliance in question concerned Princess Alexandra, the second daughter of the Duke of Cum-berland, claimant of the throne of Hanover, and the Princes Thyra of Denmark, his wife. Grand Duke Frederick of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was se-lected as a suitable consort, and the young man was invited to visit the household at Gmunden, when it was expected the affair would be arranged. The grand duke arrived, but instead of fixing his eyes and attention on the Princess Alexandra he proceeded to fall head over ears in love with her younger sister. Princess Olga. The young woman returned his affection so ardently that the Duke of Cumberland was fain to listen to their ple

## BONES OF THE THREE MAGI GO FROM COLOGNE TO MILAN

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MILAN, Italy, March 5.—The greatest attraction of the treasury of Cologne formerly was the collection of the bones of the three Magi—Casper, Balthaser and Melchoir—exhibited in a glass case, set with priceless jewels.

The reliquary and its contents have now been given to the diocese of Milan, and installed in the basilica of St. Enstorge with great pomp. The remains of the three Magi, who once crossed the plain to take gifts to the Child of Judes, are now represented by a for transmiss of the vertebral

## GEN. BOTHA'S BULLDOG WITNESS IN POLICE COURT

VAN WART.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1964, by the Press Punishing Co.) DUBLIN, March 5.—A distinguished witness recently appeared in a Dublin police court-no other than the buildog once owned by Gen. Botha. He is now owned by Sergt. Edwards of the regiment of Irish sharpshooters, who brought him back from

An employe of the canteen named Warningham ill-treated the dog, and his master made a com-plaint against the man.

The dog appeared in court, wrapped in a green coat, ernamented with several South African medals that he had won in his military career. He was captured on a farm of Gen. Botha, and from that time shared the fortunes of the regiment. Warningham was condemned to pay \$5. The judge reminded him that a dog is not a German

## "BAYREUTH OF THE DRAMA" WEIMAR IS TRAINING TO BE

soldier who can be tortured at will.

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WEIMAR, Germany, March 5.—A"Bayreuth of the Drama" is the latest ideal which German enthusiasts aspire to. The city of Weimar, associated with Goethe and a traditional seat of German culture, has been selected as the place where the trial is to be made. The young Grand Duke of Weimar has enlisted in the cause.

Rich patrons of the theater are expected to give liberally to the cause,

# AMERICAN WOMEN ARTISTS GIVE EXHIBITION IN PARIS

artist is the wife of the celebrated New York sculptor. Miss Hissig of New York displays some

## CARDINALS ENTERTAINED BY AMERICAN WOMEN IN ROME

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ROME. March 6.—Mrs. McTavish, an American woman, entertained at dinner one day this week at the Grand Hotel, Cardinals Scrafino and Vincenzo Vanutelli, Baroness Von Hugel, Mgr. Seton, Countess Kinsky, Mrs. Bardan and Miss McTavish.

## ROCKEFELLER AS SEEN BY FRENCHMAN DE NORVINS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. March 5.—"John D. Rocketeller talks to Sunday school children with his hand on his heart in order not to have to put it in his pocket," writes Mr. De Norvins in La Revue.
"He tells them they are wrong if they think it is

the duty of the rich to give to the poor. He blames Tolstol for always having a pocketful of copecks to scatter. His son, following his example, beats his breast in Sunday school, saying that all men are sinners and the poor are wrong in supposing that the rich lead a life of enjoyment.

"Rockefeller has no other end in life than to amass millions and pass them on intact to his de-

"The affection he has for his granddaughter takes a financial form. The art of being a grandfather he confuses with the art of the speculator. One might say that baby Abby Aldrich is on John D. Rockefeller's ledger as one with whom he some day will have an account to regulate, and to whom for

will have an account to regulate, and to whom for that reason he owes a certain respect.

"What has this sort of demi-god done?"

For one thing, through his trusts, he has raised the price of provisions and lowered wages.

"The Americans do not seem to be disturbed by Rockefeller's gigantic profits. They say if the millions pile too high. Congress and the people will know how to regulate them and that all such cresuses are only working toward dyspepts and their awa-rule.

AS AMUSING In Lack of News of Active Operations She Scoffs at Religious Fervor of the Russian Bearded Soldiers.

SAYS "JAPANESE WORK

WHILE OTHERS PRAY"

Regard With Solicitude, Meanwhile the Fate of 792,000,000 France Which Is Invested in Russia by the French People.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Pub ishing Co.)
PARIS, March 5.—In view of the lack of ists have received no further notific Dimitri Nelidoff, the first secret the Russian legation at Constantinon was dined yesterday at the Hotel Rits the attaches of the Russian embdasy Parls. It is claimed that Mr. Neildoff the bearer of an autograph letter fr Czar to President Loubet demandir resignation of Foreign Minister D on the ground that he started a re the rupture of the Russian allia

The press is amused by the religious vor which the Russians show. The sion angel is depicted as appealing for and promising political services, and Finnish angel bathed in tears at its suffering prays to annihilate the Ri be given victory "or we become bank-rupts;" the "Lord aid the Japanese or we must aid them," prays the English ancel "Destroy," cries the Chinese angel from the bottom of his heart.

one but Mrs. Frank Mackey ever before attempted this form of entertaining. Miss Van Wart is noted as a giver of parties at "Where's the Japanese angel?" the

Carlton es often as three nights a week surrounded by friends and acting as hostess. It is said that she will bring over from New York "Gone to the war and bombarding Port Arthur," is supposed to be the reply by this season another pretty piece and will chaperon her through the London social year. Gabriel. The Press thereupon reluctantly praise the Japanese, "who work while other

At her little house in Mayfair, 32 Curzon street it is generally noticed that American Beauty researe always to be seen in the decorations of the rooms. These are sent weekly to Miss Van Wart from her friends in New York. They arrive packed in ice and by dint of care and dispatch from Cherbourg the flowers arrive absolutely fresh and last fully a week. The roses are consigned in such quantities that Miss Van Wart has often boxes left over from her decorations. These she, sends to personal friends in London. At her little house in Mayfair, 32 Curzon street

The great society event of the coming season will be the bazar in Albert Hall, early in June. All the fashionable American women in London will be the French military instruction.

LONDON, March 3.—No young, unmarried woman in London entertains as much or as handsomely a

does Miss Evelyn Van Wart of New York. And If

rumor is to be believed she means to do some won derful things in hospitality this season. She is the

first woman in London to take up the idea of break-fast parties in the French fashion at 12:30 p/m. No

stall holders.

After deliberating long, Miss Van Wart has promtaged to take charge of a stall in the center of the
hall.

Mrs. Ronalds has undertaken to manage the Amerare, however, foolhardy, for even when

Mrs. Ronalds has undertaken to manage the American stall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lulu Har-court Lady Naylor Leyland and a long list of other countrywomen. In fact, she will not allow any

## HAYASHI OWES HIS LIFE TO KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH

rebellion of the reactionist; between 1865 and 1868. The revolt was put down and the revolutionists, Hayashi, and the rest, were turned over to the "Lord High Executioner," who put them LOST \$75,000 AT CNE SITTING in iron cages until he got ready to cut their

great need of a man who could interpret English for him, and somebody thought of Hayashi Issi for him, and somebody thought of Hayashi
The condemned rebel was taken from his cage
and performed the task so well the Mikado pardoned him and made him imperial interpreter.
At that time there were only five or six Japanese who could speak English.

## CZAR'S HEAD AND PISTOL TATTOOED UPON HIS BREAST

at Trent arrested a Russian beggar named Baldoff, a revolver aimed at it. This caused great excitement among the police, who reported that Baldoff intended to assassinate the Czar.

## \$60,000 GAMBLING LOSS PAID TO CHARITY, NOT TO WINNER

# lack sangfroid. The subscription under the auspices of the French press for the benefit of the Russian wounded now amounts to nearly \$80.000. This week Finns and Finnish sympathisers met at the Cafe. Voltaire do see what steps it was possible to take against Rus-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON. March 5.—Viscourt Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, spent several years at the University of London, and returned to his own country in time to take part in the Russia becomes more involved than at the reactionists between 1865 and

About that time the Mikado happened to be in

## Rich Young Englishman Makes Record at the New and Sporty

Atlantic Club.

Special Cable to the Fest-Disputel Special Cable to the Fust Dispasse.

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LONDON, March & The Atlantic Club is acquiring a very sporty reputation, and the rush of young swalls to play there is so great that it is a common thing to pay a retiring gamester \$125 the his chair. One scion of a wealthy English family lost \$75,000 at one sitting a short time ago and many frequenters are making furtures for the money tenders.

A member of the club dined recently at the Mayfair residence of a smart American, after having played all day (Sunday) and losing heavily, ending up with a quarrel at the table.

At the dinner he consoled himself freely with champagne, and subsequently in the drawing room, with indies, began to tell his host how he had been treated at he club. To emphasize his story he began taking up and handling quite recklessly and bansing on the table a priceless box of Batterse enamel, which at the climax of the tale he smashed into smithereens.

The hostess nearly fainted and the Atlantic clubman was removed quietly, but firmly, from the room.

Told of Kaiser's Love. Special Cable to the Prest-Light, 1904, by the Press Pu



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Referee Recommends That the Claim of a Victim Be Disallowed.

35,000 Will Revert to the Get-Rich-Quick Concern Unless Court Reverses Referee.

ABOUT \$70,000 IS INVOLVED

In sustaining the motion of the Gotts-chalk Printing Co. to expunge and disallow the claim of Dr. A. W. Williams of Little Rock against the asests of E. J. Arnold & Co., Referee Walter D. Coles has caused all the investors in the original "get-rich-quick" concern to fear that they cannot recover any of their investments. The attorneys for Williams have appealed to Judge Adams of the United States Dis-

triot Court from the referee's decision.
Only a reversal by Judge Adams will permit any of the thousands of investors te get any of their money back.
Dr. Williams' claim was filed as a test.

He had invested \$8250 with the Arnold con-cern and when he learned that the officers in charge of the firm's assets had gathered \$70,000 worth, he filed a claim for reim-

This claim was opposed by the attorneys for the Gottschalk Printing Co. They represented all the mercantile houes that furnished supplies to the Arnold company. They contended that their claims had pre-They contended that their claims had pre-cedence over the depositors, as they were legitimate, while the depositors simply lost their money gambling.

Dr. Williams' attorneys replied that the printing company had furnished circulars to advertise the gambling, and therefore had no more right to preference than the depositors.

Referee Coles' decision was in favor of the printing company.

By barring Dr. Williams from a share in the \$70,000, the referee seems to bar all other depositors likewise.

This will leave the \$70,000 only subject to the claims of the mercantle houses, which are said to amount to only half that sum. The balance, if Judge Adams uphoids Coles, will revert to the company.

Persons in all parts of the country and men and women from all walks of life will be affected by the ruling in this case.

E. J. Arnold & Co. was one of the original of the co-operative turf agencies that guaranteed "get-rich-quick" results to depositors. Referee Coles' decision was in favor of

positors.

Arnold offered 10 per cent a month to nvestors and it took an office full of cashers to count the money that rolled in to nim. He owned several race horses and his soheme, as announced, was to bet his investors' money and divide the profits.

to bet his investors' money and the profits.

About a year ago the collapse came. Hundreds of St. Louis investors who lost in the venture said nothing.

Williams was one of the few to file a claim before the referee.

It is estimated that \$2,000,000 passed through Arnold's hands, but only \$70,000 could be found after the orash.

Extremes of Heat and Cold Have Made Ravages That Threaten Monument's Existence.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Grant's tomb is disintegrating and unless immediate steps be taken along the line indicated by the architects the splendid pile on Riverside drive will soon become a memory. Erected with a view to ornamentation rather than to stand great extremes of heat and cold, these have left their mark upon it. The trustees of the association, headed by Gen. Granville M. Dodge, have asked the legislature to appropriate 310,000 for the installation of a heating plant, which will tend to decrease the ravages of the climate upon the tomb. At present it is heated by gas, but it has been found impossible to NEW YORK, March 5.-Grant's tomb is by gas, but it has been found impossible to preserve the necessary equality of temperature.

While the great heat and cold have not been without direct effect upon the stone itself, the contraction and expansion have been more marked in the mortar. The tomb was built through popular subscription by a citizens' committe, headed by Gen. Horace Porter. It's cost was approximately \$600,000.

## HALF FARE IN TEXAS

Children Now Permitted to Travel There at the Same Rate as in Other States.

in Other States.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 5.—Texas children can now travel for half fare. The railroad commissioners' ruling to this effect went into effect last Tuesday. The principal changes are the reduction of child's rates from two-third to one-half of the adult rates and extending the age limit from 10 to 12 years. The railroads do not look for any relief from the "old" children who pass for 8 and 9 years of age on the trains. It is estimated that over 40 per cent of the children who ride on the trains and pay child's rates should pay full fares if the parents would only tell the truth or permit the children to do so. That is to say, that four out of ten 11-year-old children and over are only 10 years of age on the train. It has never been calculated how many 7, 8 and 9-year-old youngsters are "but four-going-on-five years" of age when traveling. However, the percentage is largely in favor of the 4-year-olds, and as usual the railroads must bear the brunt of all the "rubber" in the laws and commission rulings. If the parents or guardian of a child declare their 7-year-old hopeful is just rounding four years on this earth, and scorn the conductor into acquiescing, all is well. It is usually a very hard proposition for a conductor, even though he has a houseful of kids at home, to swear to the age of a child that "is large for its age," and the result is the railroad company gets the short end of the deal in the collection of child's fares.

## BRISK ORE MARKET

JOPIAN, Mo., March 5.-The ore marke JOPLIN, Mo., March 5.—The ore market of the Joplin district remains on a firm basis and there was no change of prices from last week. The market was brisk all weck on a \$35 basis, the highest price reported paid being \$38.50 for high-grade ore. On the Continental tract and Jack Harvard, Glendale, Captain and Sheldon ores sold without change in price, \$38.50 per ton. Prices in other parts of the district are reported on a \$35 basis, and the sales are said to be equal to the production with keen competition. At Aurora two ears of ore were loaded for the smalters at Pitteburg, Kan., which are to be started soon with coal as fuel.

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You discharged me eight months ago, and I have felt no trouble whatever. Last month while visiting my daughter in the country, I thought I would give this matter a thorough test. Seeing one or two cords of wood-piled up in the yard, and it being a pleasant day, I commenced to saw and split the whole lot and experienced no trouble at all. A few days later I rolled a large stone weighing between 300 and 400 pounds all through the yard, finally lifting the same in proper position. After these severe tests I feel satisfied that I am perfectly cured, and have no hesitancy in giving you this testimonial, which you may publish if you desire.

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# "BUTTING IN" AND LYING ARE CRIMES

Theft Is Also an Offense, but a Less Serious One, in Belleville Jail.

KANGAROO COURT'S POWERS

Prisoners Who Point Others Out to Visitors Are Subject to Fine and Labor.

The difficulties expierienced by recen isitors to the Belleville jail in finding men for whom they are looking has led to the to the code governing the inmates

Each corridor has its elaborate kangaro

laws, but not till the advent of "Duck" Roach and George Clegg several weeks ago did the "white bottom" bunch legislate that it was against the rules for any pris-oner to point out another to strangers ask

ch and Clegg are accused of murder Roach and Clegg are accused of murder and robbery. They introduced the new rule for self protection, it is believed. Another pair of prisoners who have made their influence felt through the kangaroo

rt laws of the "white bottom" are nes Mason and Edward Fahey, arrested an East St. Louis bank with burglar in their possession. Since their ad-strapping as a punishment has been me away with in their corridor, and the pre humane penalties of fines and work scrubbing the floor have been substi-

Lying is the worst crime known to the Kngaroo court, and receives the heaviest
Kangaroo court and receives the heaviest nliness is not tolerated.

riff G. W. Thompson has full knowl edge of all kangaroo court rules and pro-ceedings, signs the written code of laws, and sometimes attends the trials as a spec-tator. The new code of the "white bot-tom" corridor, governing 25 men, follows: Mustn't "Butt In"

on the Visitors. 1. Every man entering here is subject to a fine of 25 cents to \$1, on failure to pay which he will be sentenced to five days' work on the corridor floor.

2. Every man entering here must bathe within 24 hours and wash his clothes next

5. Every man must bathe at least once a week and must at once wash the jail towel if he has none of his own. All blankets must be shaken before breakfast each day. All washing must be taken down from in front of the cage on Sunday.

4. Perjury (lying) is a very serious offense in here. Penalty 25 cents or five days to \$1 on 20 days on floor work, at the discretion of the court.

of the court.

5. Stealing is a bad offense here and will be punished accordingly. All men shall be tried by a judge and a jury of six. The offender is allowed to olck three Jurors and the judge can pick three. All men must be punished according to the rules, and all fines collected shall be for the benefit of all, A judge, sheriff and a corridor boss shall be elected each month at a general election.

section.

6. No man shall point out another man to a stranger visiting the jail. Violation of this rule will be heavily punished.

7. All men must keep on moving when other men are having visits, No talking or butting in on the visitors allowed. No profanity during visiting hours.

8. After eating all men must carry their pans to the door and not slide nor throw them. All men must stay in their rooms (cells) while eating, except the corridor men.

9. After 9:20 p. m. men will be fined for After 9:20 p. m. men will be fined for d talking.

All men found spitting on the floor be fined five days' work on the correlation of the floor be fined five days' work on the correlation of the fine days' work on the correlation of the fine days' work per service of the first days are to do the work by turns. All men using the bathub must decadays. Fridays and Saturdays.

All men using the bathub must have the same and the room when fined. No leaving of clothes there, nor owing of any kind of rubbish in room. All men when sitting must lounge are they keen their clothes. No standing benches. Benches must be kept clean.

man shall go into another man's room is saked. Rooms must be kept clean.

# COLD VIGIL OVER SON'S BODY

For Two Days and Nights Parents Keep It in Baggage Car Stalled in Snow.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 5 .- For two days d nights Mr. and Mrs. Dan'el J. Sullivan we watched over the body of their dead in a cold bagsage car of a Lehigh Val-train, stalled in 20 feet of snow north

have watched over the body of their dead son in a cold bagging car of a Lehish Valley train, stalled in 20 feet of snow north of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were bringing the body of their son home from Big Moose.

N. Y. and their train was snowed under by Monday's blizzard.

There were 30 or 40 other passengers on the train. Some of them started out to cross the drifted snow to farmhouses and lost their way.

The railroad officials say that there were sufficient provisions about the temporal to keep them well fed, even though they got no aid from nearby farmers.

## SOLAR INFORMATION

Many persons believe the sun, moon and stars have all to do with the weather. Others do not, but even those who do not are interested in knowing the time table for the rising and setting of the sun.

This feature made the free alma-

nacs distributed from drug stores wonderfully popular years ago, ose almanacs went out of style when joke books became popular. But the fact remains that solar time ta-bles, information about comets, the onlight nights and other things

remain interesting.

It is all included in concise form in the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counting room. Price 25 cents; by mail, 35 cents.

## FELON OR ACCIDENT?

Cause of the Death of Wm. McDonnell Has Not Been Definitely Decided. day in the Mulianphy Hospital was due to blood-poisoning.

Dr. Boogher did not announce whether he thought that a street car accident in which Mr. McDonnell was the victim Oct. 18, 193, had on thing to do with developing the blood-poisoning.

In the accident, which resulted from a Cass avenue car fumoing the track at lighteenth street. McDonnell suffered the fracture of two ribs and other injuries.

On Dec. 8, after being in bed several weeks, he was removed to the hospital.

A felon developed on his thumb there and this is thought to have been the immediate course of death.

The inquest was held to determine whettier the accident was indirectly responsible for the accident was not positively decided.

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Faust.

The French opera troupe came up from New eyleans and stole into St. Louis so neaffy unheralded that the outlook inghts, the management has determined upon giving four matiness in addition to the regular night performances this week.

As late as Tuesday night, after the company had sung "The Jewess" and "Carmen," the attendance to see "The Hugue-pots" was so silm that M. Charley stalked around the premises looking like he was sorry he ever tried it.

"Il Trovatore" did better. The receipts for the night were \$400 over those of any former night. By that time the community had discovered that the troupe was in town and that its singing was a very fine musical treat. "Cinderella" was soung to a good house and "La Travlata" did better still.

The success of the French opera engage—

ment was by this time certain.

Now, to make up the fosses of the first of the festivities attending the opening of the steeming the strength of the festivities attending the opening of the Sucz canal in 1893. It will be sung here by the French ompany in response to the regular night performances this week. On the week of the French one of the work end and steel away for a New York engagement and then sail for France.

The second week begins with a second performance of "Cindrillon" tonight. The fairy spectacle founded on the story of the tents and steel away for a New York engagement and the story of the tents and steel away for a New York engagement and the story of the second week begins with a second performance of "Cindrillon" tonight. The second week begins with a second performance of "Cindrillon" tonight. The second week begins with a second performance of "Cindrillon" tonight. The second week degins with a second performance of "Cindrillon" tonight. The second week degins with a second performance of "Cindrillon" tonight. The second week degins with a second performance of the story of the tents and steel away for a New York engagement and the story of the tents and steel away for a New York engagement and the story of the tents

## 15TH CHILD'S BRIDA A Double Event in New Orleans Witnessed by Jubilarians' Ten

Children.

GOLDEN WEDDING,

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 5.—A remarkably interesting ceremony took place here a few days ago, the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Al clde Chauvin and the marriage of their fit teenth child, Miss Jeanne Chauvin, to Mrs. J. M. Forst, a planter of Lefourers. I. M. Foret, a planter of Lafourche.

The church was brilliantly illuminated to the occasion by innumerable incalights, and was crowded to its f pacity by friends and relatives.

The Rev. H. S. Maring, president of the Jesuit College, officiated. The ceremony consisted of a solemn high mass in honor of the jubilarians, preceded by the marriage of Miss Chauvin and Mr. Foret and the renewal of the mar

vows by the jubilarians. The dual ceremony began at 8 o'cleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Chauvin entered the church first. They were followed by the ushers. Mesers. Willie and Clay Forst, brothers of the groom. The maid of honer, Miss. E. M. Chauvin, next followed, and finally the bride came, accompanied by the raidest brothers. Mr. J. A. Chauvin. her eldest brother, Mr. J. A. Cha The bride was dressed in a cr white organdie and lace and c

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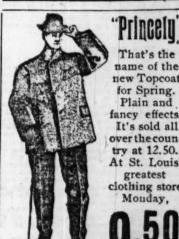
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There is nothing of an alarming nature on the social horizon for weeks to come that I can see, but the indications are that society is more than anxious to sit up and take a little social nourishment even now, and Easter a month off. The change to Lent was hardly perceptible, for hever in the knowledge of the oldest inhabitant has there been such a dull social season as the past one. The small dinner parties or luncheons and bridge, like that frivolous little brook, "go on forever." So many of the fashionables are out of town enjoying life at the Florida resorts or on some steamer or other cruising lazily about in the gulf stream. Some we hear of in New York busy with milliner and modists, but these are for the most part the Easter

Fair Daughter of South

Among the beautiful young women who will be guests of the members of the Board is in progress few will be fairer than Miss Julia Lowry Porter, daughter of Mrs. Fan-nie L. Porter of Atlanta, Ga., one of the vice-presidents of the Board of Lady Man-

Miss Porter is spending the winter as the guest of a noble family of Havana, and is much admired in Cuban society. Ameriins who have returned from Cuba assure

her mother that Miss Julia has captured many hearts in this, her first season. Unlike her mother, the handsome bru-nette who was the hostess of ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland when they visited At-lanta, Miss Porter is a pronounced blonde. For this reason her beauty has commanded much attention in Havana, where most of the beautiful women are of the brunette

Miss Porter had an interesting experience on the streets of Havana some time ago. on the streets of Havana some time ago. With some of the members of her host's family, she was driving. For some reason they left the carriage, and Miss Porter was waiting for them to return when a handsome young Cuban came up and began singing a Spanish love song. Miss Porter, not understanding the tribute meant by the Cuban, left the street and ran into nearby shop. When her friends returned

Affair for Lady Managers.

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With all the business attended to by one tree charmantes lady managers they remembered the good old adage, "All work and no play," etc., etc., and accepted two or three invitations to beautiful functions given for them on Saturday. Mrs. Louis Chauvenet's reception was a decidedly enjoyable affair. Miss Dawes of Massachusetts has been the guest of Mrs. Chauvenet during her stay in St. Louis and at yesterday's reception was with Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Montgomery, guests of Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Montgomery, guests of concern Mrs. Manning wore a regal gywn of golden brown velvet and cream lace of exquisite texture and design and a large picture hat of velvet with more lace. Miss Dawes and Mrs. Montgomery, who are both in mourning, were beautiful robes of black crope and applique. The hoatess was in French gray crepe and lace. Mrs. Henry sectt. Mrs. Gordon Knox and Mrs. Charles Faussig were assisting the hostess through the rooms and Mrs. Dave O'Neil. Mrs. Charles Parsons Fettus. Miss Maud Gamble and Miss Martha Hodgeman, a niece of Mrs. Charles Parsons Fettus. Miss Maud Gamble and Miss Martha Hodgeman, a niece of Mrs. Chauvenet's, were in the dining room serving ices and punch. The Chauvenet nome in Chamberlain park is one of the handsomest in town and lends itself beautifully for entertaining. The wide halls, livary and drawing, rooms were abloom with spring flowers, American beauty voses and trails of Confederate smillax. The reception was informal and all the more enjoyable for that and the hours were between 4 and 6 o'clock, the guests of honor and most of the ladies coming irrectly from the reception given for the ady managers by the St. Louis Woman's club.

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managers are congratulating Mise Julia Ten Eyke McBlair of Wash-



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ington, D. C., as hostess of their building. In Miss McBlair is a member of one of Washington's oldest resident families. She is a charming woman and will make an ideal hostess. In appearance she is very thandsome, tall and stately, with dark eyes and a wreath of gray hair, and is most gracious and delightful in manner. For the past 15 years Miss McBlair has been secretary of the Washington Woman's Club, which corresponds in social rank with our St. Louis Woman's Club, There were something like four-score applicants for the position of hostess of the Lady Managers' building, and among them not the application of Miss McBlair. She was the one sought by the managers, they knowing well her many delightful qualifications as hostess.

Mrs. Manning, to my mind, is the right woman in the right place. Such gigantic energy as she possesses is almost beyond my pen. Fandy presiding at all those energy as she possesses is almost beyond my pen. Fandy presiding at all those business meetings with a thousand and one questions to answer and ask and social affairs to attend and look for an "abiding place" beside, and with all that this very gentle "ladye" has a happy smile and cordial "how do you do" and hand clasp for every one she comes in contact with. "Our president," as the members of the board fondly speak of her, wears such exquisite tollettes and most becoming. too. Expecially beautiful I thought her costume of Friday when i. saw her for a few moments. The bodice was silvery white silk and the skirt black broadcleth, and with it she wore a chie hat of sable, white chiffon and plumes. Her coat was a chef-drouve in buby lamb combined with sable. The latter fur forming a deep cape, collar and stole.

Ladies Plan for Teas.

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There will be a comfortable scene imparted by the "housefurnishing committee," with Mrs. Manning as sacing chairman, in getting their building in proper order. There have been no definite arrange ments made as yet, but it was decided to furnish a large reception room, fourteen retiring rooms, two or three sleeping apartments, tea or dining rooms and a kitchen complete or having an analysis of the board and seconded at the managers will be at home all the time, and a most delightful sixteen they are singly or collectively.

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Mrs. Margaret P. Daly, one of the members of the Board of Lady Managers, attended her first meeting of that body in St. Louis last week.

In company with Mrs. Daly and our Missouri mamber, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgrounds Friday afternoon. The business sessions of the board had been held so regularly that Mrs. Daly had to stead the stead of the world's Fair before resurring to New York Friday night.

The work that has been done interested to the head and the stead of the world's Fair before resurring to New York Friday night.

summer I am reminded of Mrs. Daly's own beautiful summer home far away in Montana." I saw it one June day when a horse from the Daly stables had won the Derby at Chicago. I the family was not at home at the time, but as the guest of the Misses Kohr of Deer Lodge I rode to Anaconda in the ambulance of the Kohr ranch.

Mrs. Daly's home is like a gardes spot in a desert. About for miles and miles is sage brush, monotonous as certain roast meats are without the other kind of age. But the grounds of her home are covered with trees and flowers that grow as if they knew rain every day in the year. Constant irrigation is the secret of their thrift.

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The house itself, standing in the shade of trees, is colonial in architecture and white in color. The grounds are extensive and have all the beauty of nature in its wildness.

A large stock farm is connected with the place.

Lenten Lectures Attract.

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Lent and lecture always go together. The World's Fair courses given by the seweral missionary societies of the churches have proved most successful, both from an instructive and financial standpoint. Every Monday evening during March, commencing March 7, there will be lectures of World's Fair interest given at the Third Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. These lectures will be illustrated. Mr. George E. Kessler, chief landscape architect, will give the initial talk, "Landscape at the Exposition." "Horticulture and Agriculture," by Mr. Frederich W. Taylor: "Architecture of the Exposition," by Mr. E. L. Masqueray, and the closing talk on March 28, "Mineral Wealth of Our Country," by Dr. J. H. Holmes, chief of department of mines and metallurgy.

A pleasant affair of Monday evening was

A jolly event of the past week was contributed as a party given by Miss Paula Bosse wetter at her home, 2317 South Eighteent

Miss Louise Platt of 3818 North Ninth street entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening in honor of her birth-day anniversary. The dining room was handsomely decorated with carnations and American beauties. Among the guestr

Elmer Sittner, Chas. Long, Elmer Leittner Will Rodefelt.

Mmes.— V. J. Schwarts. Messrs.—
H. Crowe,
Geo. Dueringer,
F. Schwartz.

Misses— M. Dueringer, S. Dueringer, P. Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein gave a surprise party to their son, William, the occasion beins his 21st birthday. The principal feature of the evening was danding. Supper was served at 12:30. Those present were: Messrs.—

Masters— G. Klugmann, Jr., J. Klugmann.

Mesors.—
Harry Deakin,
Lee Schapp,
Dan Foster,
Hermag Plegge,
Louis Basin,
Frant Schaeffer,
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Harry Weiser,
Clarence Steels.

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Will Sneider,
Ghenry Kaiser,
Misses—
Pauline Voltz,
Lydia Lindhorst,
Lottie Lang,
Annie Sittner,

Fred O. Schwartz, Walter G. Schroeter Wm. Anschuetz,

Masters.— Chas. Schwartz, Jr., B. Dueringer, N. Smith.

Messrs.—

Wm. Stein.

Wm. Waeckerle,
Chas. Juengling,
Hy. Macckerle,
Jas. O'Brien,
Harry Devine,
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Will. Stein.
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H. Struss,
The Kirkwood Glee Club of Kirkwood is preparing an opena for presentation,
"The Mudden and the Tar," to be given at the Kirkwood Armory Hall on April 5. The progress of this onera has been watched very carefully by suburban towns, as the previous opera, "His Honor, the Mayor," met with great success, and on general request, was repeated. The new opera has been written and composed by Messrs. Porteus and Rutter, and the orchestration by Charles McClure, and has been greatly praised. Costumes are now being made and display a magnificence which has made China so famous.

Miss Mary E. Robinson, principal of the Baden school, was given a surprise party in honor of her birthay Monday afternoon by her corps of teachers.

An elaborate luncheon was spread after school hours. The dining table covered with white damask handsomely bordered with drawn work and decorated with carnations and roses was set in room No. 1. Those present were: "Fees. Palmer, Bramsch Misses Amelia Toepel, Margaret Ragen, Alla Bussler, Anna Wend, Charlotta Robinson, Mable McQuiston.

Ictia Robinson, Mable McQuiston.

The Literary Club of the St. Louis Turnverein gave a social Monday evening. February 28, in honor of its secretary. Miss N. Bauer Musical and dramatic recitations by Miss Elea Schubert and Mr. Loeffel. Mrs. Dr. Weinsberg. Dr. Demmier, Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Metz and numerous others constituted the program, which was others constituted the program, which was necombailed by an address delivered by the president, Mr. Friton, to Miss Bauer, and which was accompanied by a handsome gift, after which a delicious repeat was served and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Miss Emily and Master Walter Reed of the South Side entertained friends Thurs-day evening at a leap year party. Music and games were followed by supper. The

Messrs.-

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of 3218 Oh'o avenu gave a party in honor of their daughter Miss Hilda's, 14th birthday, Sunday. Thos Olivia Lorenzen, Mary Eller, Fanbie Sala, Grace Uhrig, Emmie Lorenzen Dollie Miller,

Miss Leona Sparty to a number of her young friends Saturday night in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

The evening was spent very delightfully with a Leap Year game, music and dancing. Supper was served later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilchrist gave a party in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their son, Roy. After luncheon music, recita-tions and card playing followed. Those present were:

lee. Some starm is connected with the success of the Daly horse at Chicago and the name Daly was on all lips.

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Daly was a proud day for Montana and I is glad that I could see the Daly home on at day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were agreeably surprised on the evening of Feb. 29 at their surprised on the evening of Feb. 29 at their case. The could be seen and the surprised on the evening and every one enjoyed themselves until a late hour. The following gentlemen comprised the party:

Wm. Dillon, Sam Carmen, Walter Carman, Mmes.— Wm. Poertner, Tom Taylor,

Missea-Louise Bohn, Bertha Taylor, Hazel Carter, Gladys Renich, Gertle McGlaughan, Augusta Byersdoeri Lilian Carman, Mildred Carter, Hazel Dow. Masters—
Charlie Dillon,
Kenneth Dow,
Walter Gerdel,
Freddie Dow,
Norman Carman
Josie Stickley,
Lester Dow,

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias of St. Louis and entertained several relatives friends on Sunday with a dinner party honor of their daughter, Miss. It Mathias' eighteenth birthday. The he was profusely decorated with roses, he cinths and ferns. Those present were:

L Mathias, C. Taylor, N. Cleary, Mesers.-Messrs.— William Ganewell, Andrew Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.-Clucas, H. Mathias.

Mrs. Zelina Pregaldin and her great-grandniece, Miss Loyola Martin had a dou-ble birthday celebration at the home of the former on last Sunday evening. A surprise serenade was given. Among the guests

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A codwin family—

A maxine and Nat—will hold its reunion in St. Louis today after a long, long separation. Mr. Goodwin's train for Omaha will not leave until 7:30 o'cl-ck tonight and Maxine Elliott (Mrs. Goodwin) will get in from Milwaukee at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

It was all arranged yesterday. The railroads provided a special train to bring Mrs. Goodwin from Milwaukee to St. Louis immediately after the Saturday night per-

immediately after the Saturday night performance, and as soon as the agreement was reached Mr. Goodwin hired a regiment of men and women to go over in the rail-road yards near the Twelfth street bridge and put his private car into a state of cleanliness and brilliancy for the proper reception of his wife. This morning Nat will sit out on the platform all surrounded by pelished brass and backed up by a lumin-modern devices for notifying the audience. ned brass and backed up by a lumin-

etty penny, for special trains are not yet the free list; but the cost is as nothing. The Goodwins will get to make each other wish, and it will be the first time since the season opened. They are to close their seasons in time to sail for Europe

do now." Formerly there were much this in Langtry's plays, but they have Formerly there were lines like opped out. Comes a time when—but the resey Lily's beauty lasted a long, long

to pronounce the French

dished brass and backed up by a lumin-modern devices for notifying the audience and the orchestra that the performance is doorkhob. Mrs. Eilhott stand will look and the beautiful Maxine will look to be resumed. It is said that when Sarah a the window and behold her liege lord, will subsequently entertain her and will subsequently entertain her and sort of curtain signal was employed.

It is said that Henry Blossom's knack of of the comedian ever since he came to dressing himself so he looks like a Jap is having much to do with the popularity of his shows in pro-Japan New York.

'The Tenderfoot," which we were glad to amputate after wearing it a week at the Century last fall, has gone into the New York Theater and is called a cyclonic suc-

and will give matiness Wednesday and Saturday. It will be the first time the beautiful Maxine has ever appeared before a St. Louis audience as an independent star. There are several interesting features in her engagement. One of them is that she should come immediately upon the heels of her husband, Nat Goodwin, Watches the heels of her husband, Nat Goodwin, who closed at the Olympic last night. Another is that her prices are 50 cents higher were those of her husband. Her than were those of her husband. Her manager probably figures that Maxine is 25 cents better looking than Nat and that "Her Own Way," being a brandnew play and heralded as the best thing Clyde Fitch done within recent years, is worth

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has done within recent years, is worth another 25 cents.

Miss Elliott is under the management of Charles B. Dillingham, who took her to four different New York theaters early in the season and had a successful engagement in each of them. In her supporting company are William Courtleigh. Charles Cherry, R. C. Herz, Eva Vincent, Georgie Lawrence, Nellie Thorne and little Donald Gallagher, a clever juvenile actor.

Ethel Barrymore follows Miss Elliott to the Olympic in "Cousin Kate."

CENTURY—"The Chinese Honeymoon" returns to the Century tonight, and will be there through the week, giving matiness Wednesday and Saturday. It is a musical comedy which has found favor in England, the United States and Australia, and it is said that there are more first-class companies out in it in these three countries than are out in any other musical show of the time. Two of these companies are in the United States and one of them was seen at the Olympic last fall, playing to crowded houses. It is the other company's turn, and an entirely different set of people, will be seen at the Century tonight. They are said to give an even better performance than the one we saw at the Olympic, and if that is true the Century will scarcely be large enough for the crowds.

The company which will be at the Century includes John E. Henshaw, Stella Tracey, Toby Claude, W. H. Clarke, Chas.

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Lye that are sentimental may save Opera engagement a success than it is to your sighs. The Goodwin family—maxine and Nat—will hold its reunmant of the singers.

W. D. Cave, treasurer at the Century, will have his annual benefit March 14, with a supersonant of the singer of the singer

dians, and the kinodrome.

IMPERIAL—The attraction at the Imperial Theater this week will be the Rays' "A Hot Old Time," which opens this afternoon and runs all week. Since its last appearance over \$5000 is said to have been spent on this successful musical review, or spectacular extravaganza, whichever one has a mind to call it. The result is that in the present edition everything is expected to be glittering and beautiful. The costumes alone are a feature calculated to attract and please and the music is popular. The company includes such clever artists as Lottle West Symonds, Eddle Weston, the three Nelson Sisters, John McMahon, Eddle Collins, William Selleny, Gussie Nelson, Leola Mayo, Thomas Fortune and H. C. Browning. The chorus numbers 20, and it includes many pretty and talented young women.

James A, Herne's "Hearts of Oak" follows. young women. James A. Herne's "Hearts of Oak" fol-

GERMANIA THEATER—"Das Milchmadchen von Scheeneberg" (The Milkmald of Scheeneberg), musical farce by Mannsteadt, will be put on at the Odeon thickt. It contains some of the most popular folk songs of 20 years ago. Some of these every German remembers, as he does his Wilhelm Tell; others he may have forcotten and be glad to have them called back to mind. Next Thursday night Arno Olden will be given a benefit with "Die Loewenbraut" (The Llon Bride), another farce of the sort that the German Patrons like Mr. Olden, who has done such fine work this season in every possible line of character work, is entitled to a full house.

century last fail, has gone into the New york this season in every possible line of the season opened. They are to close their seasons in time to sail for Europe together May 7.

M. Charley, who brought the French grand opera company to Music Hall, is a luckler man than Rtp Van Winkle. He came into town without blowing a whistle of warning, and what has become a successful engagement would have proven a yery disastrous stallure had it not been that a certain curious element of the community, nosing around to see what it could find, discovered M. Charley and his musical crew in comparative hiding in Mansfeld has made New York arise and call him great in his presentation of the left Car in "Ivan the Terrible." He is setting more space in the press than he he car in "Ivan the Terrible." He is setting more space in the press than he has been able to win since he hit the Chilego waiter with a chop.

There is a line in "Her Own Way" where the hair drosser says to Maxine Elliott: "Locd, miss, there's thousands of women would be glad to have your headache if they could only look as beautiful as you do now." Formerly there were lines like the langth of the properation of the properation of the properation of the properation of the set of the company. Mrs. Crawley, "Sanny," and meets the tempter in the guise of a confidence man, and who persuades may always lut taken to the an intended in the comedy is taken of the spiring and summer. New York has only in the Everyman" company for Crawley, "Sanny," and meets the confidence man, and who persuades the first time first time first time strength of the company. Mrs. Crawley, "Nancy," and meets the tempter in the guise of a confidence man, and who persuades the first time fi

opera?"

"Well, it's a cinch that it isn't The Barber of Seville."

THIS WEEK IN

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

LYMPIC—Maxine Elliott will be at the Olympic this week in "Her Own Way." She opens tomorrow flight, and will give matinees Wednesday and the open tomorrow flight, and will give matinees Wednesday and the open tomorrow flight, and will give matinees Wednesday and the open tomorrow flight, and will give matinees Wednesday and the open tomorrow flight, and will give matinees Wednesday and the open to o

The Dalys will head the bill in the Broadway Musee's vaudeville theater this week. Manager Howse has received quite a number of entries for the baby show.



CARD PARTIES.

W. Bennett.

BOWLING CLUBS. The S. A. H. S. Bowling Club gave its

Messrs, -G. Koke, F. Leibinger, Hy. Koke, Andy Zipf, Jr.

was given by Mr. an rock in honor of thei kenbrock, on Saturda Mrs. A. Teckent son. Gussie Tec evening. After of The rooms were h

MUSICALES.

The Ten O'Clock Musicale held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. George F. Beigrield, 5246 McPherson avenue. Two trios for voice, violin and plano were exceptionally well given. The program was as follows:

Secumani Plano—Nachstucke
Linding
Legende
Mrs. J. R. Harris.
Song—In Pleardie
Miss H. B. Ely.
Plano—Impromptu
Miss Mary Dill.
Song—Ask Not
Necklace of Love
Miss Lillan Sutter.

Miss Lillan Sutter.

Mouris George F.
Board of Lady Managers, will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the St. Louis woman's Club. Mrs. Manning is a member of the Colonial Dames next Wednesday at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mrs. Manning is a member of the Colonial Dames. Mrs. George H. Shields, president of the Missouri State Colonial Dames, will break and Mrs. Manning. Mrs. B. B. Graham, Mrs. Edward Myman, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Robert McCormack Adams, Mrs. Harry L. Black and Mrs. Henry W. Elliott will be the receiving party.

A surprise party was given Miss Mayming.

GOSSIP.

Mr. M. Kanzaki is a guest at the Ham-Mr. Keishiro Shuzui of the Japanese commissioners is at the Hamilton.

Mrs. Susie Rice Sterling of Bernardville,
N. J., is a guest at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton of New York City are guests at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leffingwell of the Hamilton Hotel are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Perkins of West Belle place returned to their future home in Indianap-olis early last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kleselhorst and on, Wallace, have returned from a nonth's sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vosberg, who have been spending part of their honeymoon in St. Louis, the guests of Mr. Vosberg's

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Mrs. R. N. Green and daughter, Miss Grave, of 5127 Cabanne avenue, left Wechesday for San Antonio, Tex., for a visit. They expect to return in about six weeks.

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Chart Club drawing rooms will be held Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. George S. McGrew No. 5 Lenox place; the same day at 8 p. m., by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston at the Washington Hotel, and Wednesday, March 9, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Ernest Edwards at Hamilton Hotel. French divisions as usual.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Quinlivan and Mr. Charles Edward Sharkey was celebrated Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the Visitation church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of near relatives and close friends by the Rev. Father Demfsey. 1 we bride was attended by M'ss Livinia Harig as maid of honor: The bride and bridegroom received the congratulations of their friends at the home of Mr. S. J. Quiplivan, the bride's father. Later they departed for a southern honeymoon tour.

Miss Mary Dill.

Piano—Impromptiu

Miss Mary Dill.

Songs—Ask Not

Necklace of Love

Miss Lifthan Sutter.

Violin—Au Vord du Lac

Miss Ailce Layat.

Song—O Bivine Redecemer

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Piano—Mery Larks

Song—O Bivine Redecemer

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Piano—Doll Dance

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Piano—Boll Barton, Poldine

Miss Solive Rogers.

Songs—Merry, Mery Larks

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Miss Irene Critchfield.

Trios—Elegie

Massenet

Miss Layat, violin; Miss Critchfield, Mrs.

Beauty's Eyes

Miss Layat, violin; Miss Critchfield, Mrs.

Miss Layat, violin; Miss Critchfield, Mrs.

Barton, piano.

The Morning Etude will give its first open meeting of the season at the residence of Mrs. Howard Watson, 5819 Cates avenue on Friday evening. March 11, at 8 o'clack. The program will be furnished by the first section of the club. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Seitz, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William August Bensberg, in Milwaukee, for several weeks, returned home.

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# "SILVER QUESTION" RUNAWAY HORSE

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At present the outstand, and when it special, and when it special, and when it special, and when it special, and the provided the special care failures and financial backing on the statistics of the East.

With Cleveland as the Democratic finite and West. The only logical care generally and flearst. Bither would receive the sum of nancial backing of the East.

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"It stand by Bryan in bis states of the political field in the construction of the sever follows."

Mrs. John Huth and Mrs. Thomas Boston from section a narrow escape from serious accident in a runaway while selling tickets yesterday afternoon for St. Luke's Church post-Lenten noon for St. Luke's Chu Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

icants there and substituting for the provision that the lease be for 10 years, that the time be fixed at the option of the board of public improvements. A. C. Stuever one o, the owners of Forest Park Highlands, a competitor of the Cottage in the liquor business, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the crusade against the sale of liquor in the Cottage, is out of the city. His representatives say he is not opposed to it.

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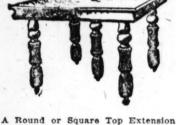
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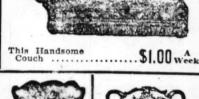


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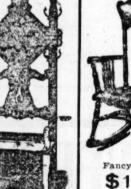


















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Hanks escaped from the Anna Asylum

o, 10 by evading a guard while taking reise in the grounds. He says he was seed by bloodhounds, but managed to

uraved by bloodhounds, but managed to lude them and walked the entire distance rom Anna to his home. 160 miles. It took him ten was and nimits to make he trip. He walked during the days and its of the walked to the walked to the was in a colorable physical condition. His shees ad been worn off his feet and his clother was in shreds, but his mi had comfetely recovered.

David Hanks, a brother, has notified heriff Courtright of Shelby County of the satisfies safe arival home. He says his pother is happy and completely restored. Its relative a ascribe his restoration is anoty to the intense physical hardships he adured.

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# HER THIRD HUSBAND

May Yohe's Former Stage Mate, Now Her Successor as Possible Marchioness, Ignored.

LONDON, March 5.—The new lady, Francis Hope (Olive Thompson before ford Francis quietly married her last Saturday), May Yohe's successor in the chance of becoming Duchess of Newcastle, has had an interesting career and family lastory.

Now 27 years old, she has already been already from two husbands. At 16 she married a man named Shaw. Her child by that marriage, a daughter, is nearly

Before she was 20, Olive got rid of Shaw, and when 22, married a Mr. Owen, who also only lasted about three years. Ever since her first marriage she has been on the stage and off. Hope made her acquaintance while she was playing in London with May Yohe, whose particular friend she was.

She is handsome, etylish, above medium height and has a beautiful figure and red-dish brown hair.

dish brown hair.

Her parts on the stage were minor and walking parts. She was acting in a provincial company when Hope began paying his addresses to her. Her mother, who was a represent the peautiful Irish woman from Cork, named O'Hara, is married to her third harband. Her first was Capt. Bennett, a pan of very good family. Her second was an a Australian named Thompson, Lady Francis Hope's father. Her present one isya Mr. Paddy, a prosperous wine merchant at Hastings.

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Lady Francis is a Catholic and her daughter is a boarder in a Catholic con-vent in London.

The Newcastle family is furious at Hope's second mesalliance, even his moth-er, the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, who took up May Yohe and is a woman of saintly life, has refused to accept the sec-ond Lady Francis.

Frenchman on Immortality.

tnams announce a translation of Delanne's "L'Ame est Immortelle." Ien Dallas is the translator, and ppears under the title "Evidence are Life." The author insists selem of the immertality of the

# IDEAL BATHING

The People of Galveston Spent Sunday on the Sands and Disporting in the Wayes.

from the Galveston Tribune, Feb. 29. Yesterday was an ideal day for an outing t was bright and sunshiny and the temperature was just right. Thousands of Gal-vestonians took advantage of the oppor-tunity to enjoy the beauties of the day, and there were many visitors here from Houston and other points in the interior. The main attraction yesterday was the the bayous and small streams, beach, and everyone of the persons who the features of transportation sought outdoor pleasures took a stroll on

vilion, and as this is the only pair of stairs going up to the wall many enjoyed a walk thereon for the first time. It was the first day of the season for bathing, and more than a few could not resist the temptation to enjoy a plunge. A person arrayed in a bathing suit felt a trifle chilly, but everyone who assisted in the christening of the season vowed that it was pleasant. It was such a day as would tend to bring out the sentimental couples, and many of those who were on the beach were of the "spoony" kind. The persons responsible for the building of the sea wall have won a place in the heart of loving couples, for the idea of placing rip rap in front of that structure. One of the things heretofore lacking on the beach was a convenient resting place here and there, but this has been supplied now, and there were hundreds of couples resting contentedly on those huge piles of granite. Certainly this feature added much to the enjoyment one derived from the outing yesterday.

OUR SAILORS FINE MARKSMEN. Wisconsin, Oregon and Texas Gun-

ners Make Splendid Records.
WASHINGTON. March 5.—Admiral
Evans telegraphs the navy department that

the sentiment of the people at that time.
These amendments are simple, but sweeping, and are divided into two broad classes. Evans telegraphs the navy department that the annual record target practice of the battleships and cruisers of the Asiatic fleet other protects the public purse. The forman department of the protects the public purse. The forman are completed. The best leads to the protects the public purse.

four years, but he is prohibited from hold-

The sheriff, county trustee and county register are all accorded four-year terms, but the incumbent is only eligible to succeed himself after the lapse of another four years following his retirement.

By the same series of amendments cities, counties, towns and terms of the same series of amendments.

Amendments to Tennessee's Constitution, Which Will Be Voted on This Autumn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 5.—The next general election on the first Monday in November will be an important one in Tennessee, aside from the state offices to be filled, on account of the constitutional amendments which will be submitted to the sentiment of the people at that time. These amendments are simple, but sweep
By the same series of amendments cities, counties, towns and taxing districts are prohibited from incurring an indebtedness, including that already incurred, in excess of the sace of the tax assertianed by striking an average of the ten years preceding. This does not affect any indebtedness in excess of that amount incurred before the amendment becomes operative.

To promote the establishment of new industries it is provided that persons, firms or corpations hereafter commencing to engage in the business of manufacturing may be exempted from the payment of taxes or a property or capital directly employed in the manufacturing business for 10 years from the commencement of the business.

Illinois Honey Record.

thousand pounds of honey has been taken from the hives of James A. Stone of Bradfordion, Ill., within the last season. Beekeepers generally are of the opinion that this is in excess of the product of any other apiary in the county.

Reports indicate that the bees throughout this section have come through the winter in fine condition.

The Traditional Resort of Spanish Treasure Hiders Will Be Thoroughly Examined.

RED BUD, Ill., March 5 -A party will has its beginning in the year 1800, when a band of outlaws and smugglers, under the guidance of Capt. Martinez, were flourish-ing near the Mexican border line. One night the captain overheard three of his men planning to put him out of the way and make one of their number captain in his stead. Fearing to punish these men.

being told that death was near, he re the story of his life and said that his ure could be found in a secret rec

Shortly after his death and hi to be worth \$10,000 each. The new ing party has some bits of infor

William Henry Craddock Dead.

KANSAS CITY, March 5.-William Henry Craddock, former mayor of Kansas City,



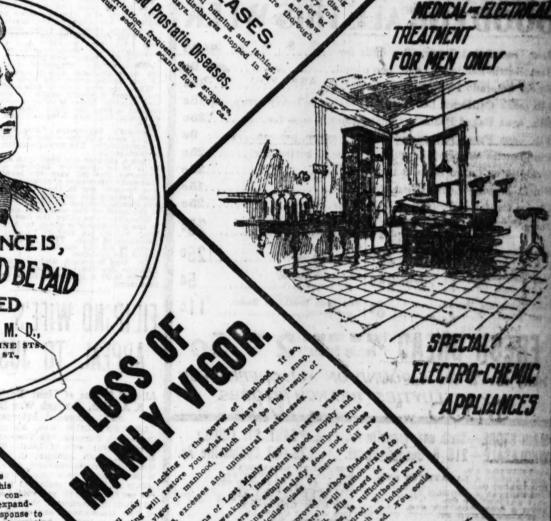
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# DANGER AND GOOD

through a fog horn; but the fugitive declined to stop, and according to last accounts, seems still to be galloping.

Nevertheless, the indifference to such PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Ten nur

Nevertheless, the indifference to such estimates may be carried too far, and there is no doubt that a change of drinking water would cure many disorders as promptly as a change of climate. Truth is said to dwell at the bottom of a well, but researches in that hiding place would often also reveal a good deal of trash. In mountain regions, where visitors come from far-off cities to guzsle sulphur water, the natives often feel rather proud of the fact that their spring has a mineral by-taste, but the effects of such admixtures are cumulative, and, in the course of a few months, chalybeate (fron) water rarely falls to produce headaches and dyspepsia; sulphate of limes causes bowel disorders and at last chronic diarrhea A disorder that might be ascribed as a smouldering fever; vertigo and an abnormally quickened pulse, often results

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Mme. Madeleine Puzzles Berlin Scientists as She Mystified All Paris by Her Weird Performances Under Hypnotic Influence.

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Follows Soft Ttrains of Music With Graceful and Sinuous Motions of Her Arms, Hands and Body, and Stalks in Tragedy

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
MUNICH, Bavaria, Mar. 5.—Doctors, sci entists and psychologists throughout Ger-many have been greatly perplexed in the last few days by the mysterious perform-ances in Munich of a French woman who goes by the name of Mme. Madeleine G-her surname having been kept a profound secret. She has been appearing here before small, private gatherings and doing the most astonishing things while in a som-

is supposed to be the same woman who was mystifying artists and literateurs a was mystifying artists and literateurs a few weeks ago in Paris with her weird performances under a hypnotic influence. There she was hailed as a Trilby in real life. Not that she sang entrancing songs while under hypnotic spell of a Svengali, but that she followed with her body is strange rhythm the strains of music in performance with its surface and the strains of music in performance. fect harmony with its spirit and mood.

Woman Swayed by Mysterious Influence

Several rehearsals were given in private, and scientists had to admit that the woman doubtedly was swayed by the mysterious influence, and that it was not possible for her to simulate all the emotions she passed hrough in the hypnotic spell.

After the rehearsals in Paris nothing was heard of the woman, and it is bewas heard of the woman, and it is believed that she is the one who is now puzzling the scientists of Germany. She is a woman of much grace, but on no account could she be regarded as attractive in person. Under the hypundergo a complete physical transfornotic influence, however, she appears to mation. She becomes strangely composed and moves with a grace that seems almost supernatural.

At these private rehearsals the woman is introduced by Dr. von Schranck. Then Dr. Magnin of Paris places her under the hypnotic spell with a few passes in front of her eyes and a little hard staring. Within a few minutes she appears to fall into a soft sleep in an easy chair.

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Then some one begins to play on a plano in the room and the subject forthwith shows that she has some somnambulistic knowledge of the music.

She rises from the chair slowly, her eyes wide and staring, and follows every note with most graceful and rhythmic nictions of her hands and arms. When a waitz by Chopin was played the woman followed the voluptuous strains with the most graceful and sinuous motions of her hands, arms and body.

While she was deep in this performance the planist suddenly began to play a funeral narch. Mme. Madeleine stopped and stalked across the little stage sadly and solemnly, her face downcast and pale as death.

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Gound's impressive "Ave Maria" was played next and the woman's face lighted up ecstatically. The transformation seemed listantaneous.

Ther a chapter was read from a romance. Ir it is an interview between a woman character and the man she loved. Mine, Madeleine followed in pentomime, every motion brought out in the reading with the most remarkable accuracy. In her face was clearly depicted all the feelings aroused in the heart of the woman in the romance. Scientists have taken the deepest interest in the performances given by Mine. Madeleine, but do not venture to offer any explanation of them. They agree that simulation of all the emotions of the music is out of the question.

Dr. Von Schrenck and the noted Prof. Angerer say they are convinced that the woman is in a hypnotic trance during the rehearsals.

# FILIPINO WIFE'S

Alleged Spouse of Lieut. Burbank, U. S. A., Has, Through War Depart-ment, Engaged Attorney.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5.—Mrs. Concepcion Burbank, nee Vasquez, the alleged Filipino wife of Lieut. Sidney S. Burbank, Sixth Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fert Leavenworth, who has been made defendant in a suit brought by the officer to have his pretended marriage to her set aside as null and void, has startled all within the confines of the big army post of Fort Leavenworth and elsewhere where the story is known, by having engaged, through the war department, Attorney Eli Nirdlinger of this city to defend her. Mrs. Burbank states in her letter that it is not her desire to harase or persecute the of-ficer, but that she wishes to save her

her desire to harass or persecute the officer, but that she wishes to save her honor.

This case is of the utmost importance to the war department as it is known that many enlisted men and army officers have married Filipino women in the islands and then, when ordered home, deserted them forever. It was for the purpose of ascertaining the truth or faisity of the woman's claims that the war department wishes to hear the case tried in the courts. All of the proofs submitted to the secretary of war have been seen by your correspondent. Mrs. Vasques-Burbank alleges that not only is she the wife of Lieut, Burbank, but that he is the father of her little son. She further alleges that she has many letters written to her in which the officer calls her "My darling wife," and promising to return to her after he has resigned from the army, to go into business in the town of Valladolid, Occidental Negros, where the marriage is alleged to have been performed when Lieut. Burbank was stationed there with a company of his regiment.

Copies of the application for a marriage license, signed by both of the parties (and many who have seen the purported signature of the army officer, state that it looks perfect enough to be genuine), have been forwarded here. Accompanying them are affidavits from the presidente of the town, who issued the license and performed the coremony; from two of the division of the town, who claim to have been witnesse to the coremony, and also from a number of others.

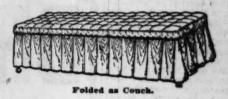


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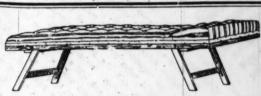


Nearly every store is now following us and printing "Folding Couch" advertisements of some kind or other. Most of them use more and greater sounding adjectives than we do, yet the bulk of the business comes here. Why? Simple enough. The public has long since learned that what they read in Sommers' Ads is absolutely so. Business would not grow so rapidly with us unless we deserved it. We are selling more of these Couches than we anticipated. Announced but a week ago, the sale has already broken all records. This Couch is

made entirely of steel, easy to clean and perfectly sanitary. It folds lengthwise with but one simple operation. It has a heavy soft elastic spring supported by spirals. Not necessary to move it about when opening. Positively the best steel bed couch ever sold at this low price. Inspection cordially invited. Our Special Price. .



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MATTRESS TOP COTS. \$1.60

Our stock of Davenports is without question the largest and best in the city. There are the "Stationary" style, the "Folding Bed Davenport," "Upholstered," "Stell et city and we are offering most excellent values right through the line.

A drst-class, high-grade, finely-upholstered Davenport as above for the content of the statement of the statement. There is a vast difference in furniture. A word as to a new style cot this morning! It folds and can be set in a close to a slipped under a bed. Has hardwood frome with mattress top, pillow \$1.60.

\$20.00 the city. There are the "slow coach" store handles. These who read our amountements at sale without a parallel! Quality for quality, you will find the prices lower than any vast difference in furniture. A word as to a new style cot this morning! It folds and can be set in a close to a slipped under a bed. Has hardwood frome with mattress top, pillow \$1.60.

\$20.00 the "Stationary" style, the "Folding Bed Couches at almost half price, and the price is unplus of Bed Couches at almost half price. A sale without a parallel! Quality for quality, and the price lower offered. The quantity is not large, we simply bought all there were. These goods will be held for future rest, steel band supports, tempered coil springs.

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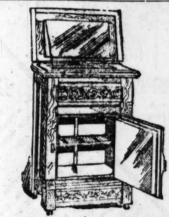
Never in any previous Rug sale has our Carpet Department so successfully demonstrated its ability for great buying and selling. These are Genuine Brussels Rugs of ample size to fit a large 12x15 foot room. They are beautiful goods in newest and most exquisite styles. If bought and sold regularly the price would be \$22.00. We bought an immense lot of them at a

very low price, and so we can offer them at a Special Sale Price of......





FOLDING GO-CARTS



REFRIGERATORS

This is about the handlest style of Child's Go-Cart made. It is substantially built, yet light in weight. It folds compact and can be taken on a street car. A great big value at our Special \$1.98



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Special sale of Folding Chairs at 59c. The above illustrations show it open for use and closed. It folds within a space of two inches. A most convenient article for home, office lawn, etc. They are well made and finished and extra strong. We sell them at an exceptionally small margin of profit. Our

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC. - ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HOUSEFURNISHERS

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THAN MURPHY'S RED GRAVY HAMS AND BACON

NOTICE! The St. Louis "RED GRAVY" Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Dried Beef are mild-cured, sweet and julcy; selected by competent inspectors and first class in every respect. All branded and guaranteed.

2315 to 31 Morgan Street. ONES BELL-BEAUMONT 181.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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DIRECTORY

CAMPWELL—On Saturday, March 5, 1904, at 10 p. m., Mary Campwell (nee Muth), beloved wife of John J. Campwell, Jr., and sister of Mrs. Rufus Easton.
Due notive of funeral will be given.

RYAN—On Friday March 4, at 6 p. m., Catherine Ryan, beloved daughter of Thomas and Mary Ryan, aged 1 year and

ardlacek—In Castle Grand, Arlzona, Michael Sedlacek, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlacek, brother of John, Frank, Lulu, Mary, Katle and Annie Sedlacek, also beloved husband of Emeia Sedlacek also beloved husband of Emeia Sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and father of the sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and father of the sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and father of the sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and father of the sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and father of the Sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and father of the Sedlacek (Research of the Sedlacek) and t

SHEPARD—At 1:15 o'clock p. m. Friday, March 4, 1904, Claude D. Shepard, be-loved husband of Mary Shepard (nee Schnecko), aged 43 years 4 months and

chnecko), aged to days.

Funeral Tuesday, March 8, at 1:30 p.

a. sharp, from family residence, 1118
contgomery street, to St. Michael's
church, thence to Cavalry Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Engine Co.,

Theodore Schneider, after a lingering ill-ness, at the age of 56 years. The funeral will take place Monday March 7, from the family residence, 121 North Taylor avenue, thence to Belle-fontaine Cometery.

LOST AND FOUND

No. 11,282; reward. Ad. L 148, Post-D

LOST AND FOUND

PART FIVE.

POCKETBOOK.—Lost, Saturday night, lady's pocketbook; leather handle, on Chouteau av., between Paul and Broadway; return and receive

SPECTACLES—Lost, on Sunday, Feb. 28th, be-tween the Christian Endeavor Hotel and some point in the World's Fair grounds, gold bow spectacles, in black case; ample reward on re-turn of same to advertising manager Richard Hanlon Millinery Co., 12th and Washington.

ALL-WOOL TAILORED SKIRTS FREE

MONEY-Found, money, 1512 Cass av. Owner cal at 1518 Cass av. WATCH-Found, lady's gold watch. Ad. K 121, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER WANTED-Experienced, 15th and Chambers.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—An experienced book-keeper and cashier for wholesale fruit and produce mercantile from: state references, name of former employers and salary expected. Ad. K 112, Post-Disputch.

BOOKKEEPPR WANTED—Bookkeeper and collector; young, quick and accurate, on details, in full subscription book business; bond; splendid chance of advancement and permanent place. Ad. K 34, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—For plumbing business; one that can invest or loan employer \$500.

Ad. F 10Q. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Experienced, for new bouse; permanent position; good salary. Ad. H

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Exerienced, and ste-nographer, male or female, for mercantile busi-ness. Ad. with references and salary expected, H 42, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—An assistant book keeper, young man, single, experienced, ac-curate, rapid; good chance for advancement; ref-erence required. Ad. P 19, Post-Dispatch. OOKKEEPER WANTED Assistant bookke state age, experience and salary expected; ad-dress in own handwriting. Ad. K 170, Post-Dia.

BOY3 WANTED—Aged 15 years, to sell agoods on street; willing to wear uniform and work Sundays; \$5 per week and commission. Ad. K 169, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED—50 boys from 14 to 16 years old. Anheuser-Busch Brewing As-sociation, Bottling Department. (1) BOYS WANTED—In finishing room. Dittme Shoe Co., Jefferson and University,

HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10e a Line

BOY WANTED—Stock boy about 17 years old in wholesale jewelry and notion house; must have references and live in city. 717-19 Wash-ington av.

BOY, ETC., WANTED—Experienced boy in ting room and top stitchers. Courtney Shoe 21st and Lucas.

BOY WANTED-At 600 Wash st., city.

BOYS WANTED-Experienced boys; set tacks: men's welts; also two chaseam trimmers, by hand; men's welts. Apply to Mr. Fagan, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash sts. (7)

ET MAKER WANTED Must be Fred Medart, 3535 De Kab st. CABINET MAKERS WANTED—Experience cabinet makers. Staudte & Rucckold: Mfg. Co 112 Soulard st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Two good non-unlor carpenters. Sunday or Monday morning, 4650 Cottage av. CARPENTER WANTED—A first-class workman for altering porch and other repairs; no alouch. Call at 5123 Florisaant av., from 10 to 12 today.

CARPENTER WANTED—One familiar with foundry work. St. Louis Maileable Casting Co. 7800 N. Brondway. CARPENTERS WANTED—Nonunion. Call on W R. Richmond between 9 and 12 Monday morning house in rear 5614 Clemens av.

CARPET SEWER WANTED-Apply Planters' Ho

· CASH BOYS WANTED

For Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.; must live with parents and bring references; must be 14 years old or over. Apply Monday morning before 10 o'clock to Mr. Smither, room 225, Mermod & Jaccard building.

CHEF WANTED—Good chef for 100-room hotel; must be sober man and experienced buyer. Ad. K 72, Post-Dispatch. CHEMIST WANTED Registered chemist or doctor, at once; good thing for right man; young man preferred. F. W. Murray, 4046 Laclede.

OLEAN sweep Monday; \$3 shoes, \$1; \$3.50 shoes \$1.50; \$5 shoes, \$1.95. 106 N. Broadway.

Post-Dispatch.

CLERK WANTED—Competent roung man, not less than 21 years old, as junior clerk in factory office in North St. Louis; must be quick and correct in figures; one familiar with the city and with bills of lading work preferred; salary \$45 per month Reply at once, stating references and previous experience. Ad. K 187, Post-Dis.

OMPOSITORS WANTED-On job work. Shull Printing Co., 1017 Morgan st.

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ST LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1904.

COMPOSITORS WANTED-Brief work. 815

RIVERS WANTED-Experienced drivers, familiar with the city. Apply at stables of St. Louis Transfer Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis. (8)

ARN \$50 to \$100 monthly correspondences; \$5 column for work in canvassing; send for particu Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

FINISHERS WANTED—Three experienced fin-ishers on hanging off floor. Moore Bros. Car-riage Co., Gano and McKissock avs. FISH MEN WANTED—Two reliable fish men represent us; good salary. Ad. K 148, Post-D. FLANGE TURNER WANTED—Permanent employ ment, to the right man. McAleevan Boller Co., Peorta, Ill. (7)

HORSESHOER WANTED No boozer; state wages, Box 258, Sparta, 111, (92)

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UMBER PILER WANTED-Temporary job. 2620 N. 15th st. ACHINE HAND WANTED—Wood-working ma chine hand; must be experienced on shaper work Fred Medart, 3535 De Kalb st. (7

MAN WANTED—Young man for office position in St. Louis; good saiary, with advancement to right party. Ad. Manager, 783 Powers bidg., Rochester, N. Y.

good in figures; plain writer; salary \$1200; must loan employer \$6000 at 6 per cent interest on good security. Ad. Box 2742, Burr Oak, Mich. IAN WANTED-Travel; salary and expenses; cx-

MAN WANTED—Young man to care for horse, deliver and work in grocery and market; must have experience in costing meat; references. Helmzelmann, Kirkwood. Mo.

MAN WANTED—By large manufacturing estab-lishment, bright going man about 25, for as-sistant in credit department; must have gitt-edge references and up to date business ideas. Ad. L 169, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE WANTED On farm, two miles east of Befleville; woman to de housework and man general farm work, or will engage either separate. Call or write W. N. Blebel, Box 25, Belleville, Ill.

MAN WANTED—Colored man or boy to make himself generally useful around house; small family; West End references. Ad. A 168, P.-D. MAN WANTED—Good, first-class restaurant man to open a nice place; close to World's Fair, Cabanne district; elegant location. Ad. A 171, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—A colored man to take care of horse, cow and garden work; must have refer-ences. 1730 Missouri. MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Good coup'e for gen-eral housework in small family, 6225 Bownsan av.; Tower Grove cars.

MEN WANTED—Men to learn telegraph; largest and best telegraph school in the open day and night; positions when com Railroad Telegraph School, 1316 Pine st.

and supply business; one familiar with the business and who can operate typewriter preferred. Ad. P 183, Post-Dispatch. OPERATOR WANTED-Machine operator in cus tom vests. 105 N. 8th st., 2d floor. MAN WANTED—A business man with city acquaintance to take charge of office force; good pay; call between 0 and 10 o'clock Monday morning. 403 Fullerton bldg.

MAN WANTED—Competent man, capable of executing artistic lettering on silk banners; none but sober, reliable men need apply; Drnish refs. and state wages deelred. Ad. Ed de Moulin & PAINTER WANTED—A first-class carriage paint fire. Greenville, II. PAINTER WANTED—A first-class carriage paint-er. E. Gartner, 965 N. 20th st. PAPER HANGERS WANTED First-class par hangers. Wright & Gilmore Decorating Co 1021 N. Grand av. PATERHANGER WANTED-Apply F. S. Schwai & Son. 1304 St. Louis, East St. Louis.

PATTERNMAKERS WANTED—Two metal pat-tern makers on malleable from patterns. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7500 N. Bread-way.

BATTERY ZINCS, 5c, 6 for 25c, 35c dozen; sa ammoniac, 5c package, 6 for 25c, 35c dozen; Linze's, 1141 Olive st.

PHYSICIAN WANTED—An experienced physi-clan as substitute in private sanitarium for a week or it days; must have experience in ob-stetries; \$25 per week and board if desired. Ad. C 6. Post-Dispatch.

LUMBERS WANTED-Nonunion; good men can secure yearly contract at good wages; we employ more men constantly than any firm in the city. Corne Brox., 4052 Easton av. PLUMBER WANTED—For a month or my work in nearby seduction town; an experience reliable plumber (son-union), who has full of tools; give particulars of experience, wa and references. Ad. A 178, Post-Dispatch

ROCK BREAKERS WANTED—Grand and Flor sant. Perkinson Bros.

SALESMEN WANTED—High-class traveling of la-cal salesmen can earn at least \$40 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business; city or village; can make \$250 daily, proof of statement, sample case (weight 10 ounces) fre-by return mail. Ad. A. Y., manager F. O. 100, 250, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—So salesmen, type-cashlers, waiters, cooks, laborers, etc Farmers Weld's Fair encampment; both Ad. box 552, Houston, Tex.

SHOWCASE MAKER WANTED First class show-case maker; Sicher Heimann Manufacturing Co., 1007 Lucas av.

TENOGRAPHY is overcrowded; learn dry good billing; there is a demand for operators in this line of work, and no supply; learn it now; lessons evenings by an expert; it will pay you to investigate this. Ad. K 171, Post-Pispatch. er and concrete layer to bid on small job. 2018 Hickory. Palmer. FAHOR WANTED To make try-ons. Apply to Friedman, 400 N. 19th st. PAINTER, ETC., WANTED—Painter and hefper for wagon work. Apply J. Geldbach, 2024 N. TAILOR WANTED—For coatmaking and repairing and take charge of store. Ad. L 146, P.-it.

TALLOR WANTED Competent man practical tailor, with personal trade, good salary; excelent proposition to right party. Ad. G 186, Post-Dispatch. FEAMSTERS WANTED-24th and Division ata.
Missouri Wrecking Co. Die. 25th and Warren ats. E. Whelan. TEAMS WANTED—Six teams for grading; Mon-day, St. Louis and Union bl. John F. McMahen. TEAMS WANTED-12 clay teams. Call at and Morganford rd.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Apply Sunday at the yards, Boyle and Clayton. Davis Construction Co.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Five teamsters for sprinkling wagons. Apply rear 3000 Hickory et., Sunday evening. John A. Lynch. TO OWNERS OF SHOP FACTORY STOCK that have not received the dividends on their stock that ought to have been earned, and any other interested in up-to-date also making can find relief by consulting me. I know here to produce as tisfactiory results in the factory. At 102, Post-Olpastel.

VAMPER WANTED—Experienced vamper on Puci-tan machine, Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and

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WHY not become an artist, and enlarge pho-but little talent required; inclose stamp particulars. The English Correspondence Sot of Art, 218 Ferry st.

WILL make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for 53 or return money; distance, experi-ence, immunerial; I find positions, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil Nov. 28 at \$00 weekly; perhaps can place you, too; save this and write. 3. H. Goodwin, expert accountant, room 725, \$225 Broadway, N. Y. (90) 1215 Broadway, N. Y. (96

• WINDOW TRIMMER WANTED—Expert.
Apply with references, C. E. Illit's
Blog Co., 6th and Frankin.
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COODWORKER WANTED General allround woodworkink machine hand; one thoroughly familiar with all kinds of woodworking machinery. Apply Meria A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 18th and Morrison av. WOOD TURNER WANTED-For stair shop. 2

YOUNG MEN everywhere; Ty letters home evenings; 20.50 a week; send addressed envelope for particulars, Manager, Dept. S 92, Box 1411. for particulars, Philadelphia, Pa. OUNG MAN WANTIND—Young man to learn the hat sustness; one who has some money to invest; wages paid while learning. Ad. P 180, rost-Diagnach.

round MAN WANTED—With some experience in dvil engineering, architecture, etc.; one who is not afraid of work and willing to start at moderate salary; steady work, with good chance to advance. Ad. A 175, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN WANTED—To sell to retail trade and make collections; references as to responsi bility required. Giroux Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y

YOU CAN make money selling my recipes telling how to make many useful articles, such as medicines, favorings, perfumes, etc.; will mail receipt for 25 cents. Lock Box 767, Rogers, Ark. WEDKLY easily earned, position permanent distributing circulars, samples; send 4c for particulars, Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

510 A MONTH pays for business college scholar ship; same time buys up-to-date standard typewriter; new plan. 1724 Washington av.

100 POUNDS \$4.55 Best eastern granulated sugar. Now is the time to buy. Try four pounds of Cousins' celebrated French coffee for \$1. Three pounds very finest Mocha and Java (none better), for \$1. Biggest bargain on earth. Four pounds special blend tea for \$1: regular price 40c per pound. Sugar sold only with \$1 other goods. GEO. COUSINS TEA CO., Kinloch phone 1845. 528 Market st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging. Mrs. Hummert, 3117 Easton.

AGENTS WANTED

WENTS WANTED—Both sexes, the greates agents seller ever produced; every user of per and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cen profit; agents make \$1 to \$10 per day. Ad N. B. Hall, 2022 Locust st.

AGENTS WANTED—Under a positive guarantee of \$3 per day; some make \$5; others \$10; and any good worker, man or woman, can average \$100 per month selling our nonabsorbent bread boards, white granter relling plus and other household articles; don't delay; we have the goods that sell rapidly and want your help. Ad. The American Bread and Pastry Board Co., Cambridge, O.

GENTS WANTED—Good agents to sell our copyrighted equality picture, size 16x20, of freedent Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington dining in the White House; quick sellers; big profits; can be sold at sight in every colored household; send life for sample copy and full particulars. Royal Picture Gallery Co., 152 Lake st., Chicago, Ill., Dept. C. (99)

Bt. Louis, no.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved; gurranteed teu rears; sample, \$5.05; write for 72-page catalogue of fewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York. (59)

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents to sell Creme Lauso, the rapid weinkle remover; also flavor-ing extracts; a fine line of good sellers; liberal terms. Ad. Ramee Chemical Co., South Bend, (99) AGENTS WANTED—Live men, to sell office and suttonery specialties to business men; big profits: exclusive territory. Perwhing Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED-In each county to sell "family memorials." Good profit. Steady work. Campbell & Co., 192 A st., Eigin, Ill. AGENTS WANTED-Everywhere, to handle nov-elty sign cards; every merchant, buys from 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1130 Maplewood av., Chicago, Ili.

AGENTS WANTED-Portraits 35c. 50c, 75c; frames 15c, 25c, 50c; work guaranteed; samples and catalogue free. Consolidated Picture Co... 278 W. Madison et., Chicago. (99)

AGENTS—Dealers, streetmen, we are bradquarters for magic vanishing bill books, double sever col-lar hottons, glass cutter knives; slickest and hot-test sellers out; lowest prices; sample 25c; prices on application. C. M. Wilson Co., (62) (82)

GENTS 4500 per menth made by selling Stran-sky's patent for making smokeless guspowder at 10c per pound; particulars free. J. A. Stran-cky, Box 200, Pukwana, S. D. TENTS WANTED 475 monthly; metal combina-tion relling pin; 9 articles combined; fightning miler; sample free. Forshee Co., B 415, Cin-cinada, C.

AGENTS WANTED 14 Words, 20c

AGENTS WANTED—To sell the Ideal Skirt Sup-porter; the only positive supporter ever invent-ed; sample free. Geo. N. Sceets, 1062 Monadnock bldg., Chicago. AGENTS WANTED—Show it once, a sale made the magic microscopic pencil does it; easy money for you; sample and terms, 10c. E. D. Prince, Chassylle, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED—Our pocket outfit starts you selling natural diamonds; defy experts; drop everything; write today for outfit. Chapman-Tower Co., Oneida, N. Y. AGENTS WANTED—Simplex welding compound; welds tools, steel and restores burnt from and steel; samples to blacksmiths, 10c, to pay post-sge and packing. C. F. Westcott, 3832 Lee av. GENTS WANTED—Reliable agents to handle new advertising novelty; nothing similar mad in this country. Perty Novelty Co., Detroit Mich. AGENTS WANTED—Four experienced photo tick-et agents; our new ticket is a tremendous seller; \$5 per day if you push. Olive Studio, 720 Olive at.

AGENTS WANTED—Something universally liked; makes money; send stamp. P. W. Whitlock & Co., Mount Vernon, Ill. AGENT WANTED—For Fritch's Vegetable Soap easy seller; big profit; write for free sample J. A. Fritch, St. Louis, Mo. GENTS WANTED—Air lights, positively the best light and greatest seller on the market; investigate. St. Louis Air Light Co., 821 Chestnut st.

GENTS WANTED—Who visit towns in souri, side line; easy to make \$25 week on needy article. Ad. B 111, Post-Dispatch. AGENTS WANTED-Lady agents, send stamp for particulars. St. Louis Specialty Co., St. Louis Mo. GENTS WANTED Lady agents; positively legit-imate business; large profits; call and be con-vinced. 1411 Washington av., room 1. (2) GENTS—Sell boys' wear, 50c per hour; ad dressed envelope for sample. B. Century, Put nam, Conn.

GENTS and others, I'll start you in business where you can make money (no inali-order secheme); something new; particulars free. Moran & Co., Box 146, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENTS—Alligator combination cardease and bil-folder, with printed visiting or luainess card big seller, sample case, 20c; leather goods, a vertising noveltes, particulars free. Simmon 50 Park pol., New York. AGENTS WANTED—A Yankee notion, Hopsa, an automatic combination hat and cost hanger; sample 25c, silver. Southern Novelty Co., Parsons, Kan.

sons, Kan.

Adients Wanted by large transportation company to place issue of stock for the purpose of increasing its present equipment. This move made necessary in order to handle enormous volume new freight and passenger business. The stock of this company pays the largest annual dividend of any transportation shares in the United States. Exceptional offer made representative and responsible concerns or individuals everywhere to act as fiscal agents for the sale of stock, Ad. Tabasco Transportation Co., Title & Trust bidg., Chicago. AGENTS WANTEID-Breet locality to handle our new high-grade "Metal Enamel Signs." Greatest 25c seller; furnished rooms, bearding, dressmaking and other styles; exclusive territory. Sound business proposition; good money, write for terms. Metallic Sign Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

GENTS—"I feel like a millionaire," writes one sgont; he sold 87 in 9 days; new; demand. Farmers' Account Book Co., Newton, Io. AGIONTS Portraits and frames, best work, lowest prices; new catalogue. Atlas Art Co., 858 W. Monroe st., Chicago. AGENTS—Learn to make mirrors and make bis money at home; particulars for stamp; start at once. McMasters, D 1, Peru, Ind. AGENTS WANTED—To sell the improved cooking mat. Wm. J. Snyder & Co., 349 Bridge st., Cleveland, O.

GENTS WANTED—Agents make \$3 to \$5 daily selling our wonderful infallible 20-minute cure for sick and nervous headaches and neuralgia. Headine Co., 412 S. 6th st.

GENTS WANTED—A great joker; e'ectric push button; novel, original; gives strong shock; give your friends a surprise of their lives; price 10c. B. Winn & Co., 2007A Lafayette av. GENTS WANTED—\$50 weekly and expenses men with rigs to sell \$1 bottle sarsaparilla \$5c. Address with stamp F. B. Greene, Dearborn st., Chicago.

GENTS WANTED—Lady agents in every city by Red Cross Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, to sell newly patented article, used by every woman; nothing like it ever before presented; its bene-fits appeal to all women and sells wherever shown; make 35 a day. Address for circular, John A. Wilson, manager, box 544, St. Louis. AGENTS WANTED-Exclusive territory; new au-tomatic burginr alarm; doors, windows; wonder-ful selier; retails 50c; send 25c for outfit. Ra-mona Co., 6010 Metropolitan bldg. New York. AGENTS—On salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in 6 days; another \$32 in 2 nours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 22, La Crosse, Wis.

Co., X 22, La Grosse, Wis.

GENTS—\$3 for \$1, sell the Merritt check punch;
everybody having a bank account buys on sight;
can also be used as a paper cutter and ruler;
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GIRL WANTED-14 or 15, to assist with general housework; good home. 5312 Ridge av. (2) GIRL WANTED—Good girl, to cook. 8170 Cab IRLS WANTED-To trim ladies' bats; wages \$7 to \$10. Zieg'er's, 717 Lucas av. IRLS WANTED-To trim ladies' hats; wages \$7 to \$10. Zieg'er's, 717 Lucas av.

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GIRL WANTED—German girl or woman; no wash-in: kitchen work; saloon. 401 S. 2d at.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with house-GIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist with house-keeping; must sleep home at night. 2838 Henrietta. GIRLS WANTED—16 and over to paint cans; no experience required; \$4.50 to start. Brecht B. S. Co., 1210 Mullanphy st.

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GAMBLE ST., 2803-Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen.

GARRISON AV., 412 S.-Three fine rooms, for a small family. (7) GARREON AV. 1335 N.—Front room, furnished for gentlemen or housekeeping; gas, bath; south GARRISON AV., 1223 N.—Nicely furnished from and connecting rooms; second floor; private fam ily; no other roomers.

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IOWARD ST., 2619—Furnished front room, covenient to two car lines. INDIANA AV., 8829 (second floor)—Nice two room flat; gas, water; newly papered and paint ed. COMPlete for light housekeeping; gas, bath; al

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KENSINGTON AV., 5100 (corner, upstairs)-Furnished rooms; new furniture; porcelain bath filtered water. CING'S HIGHWAY, 1246 N.-Neatly furnish KNAPP ST., 1602A—Neatly furnished room, private family; good neighborhood; convenient to two car lines.

ACLEDE AV., 3147—Two nicely furnished roomsecond-story front; one for light bousekeeping. ACLEDE AV., 2622-Furnishedf ront room for two gents; third floor. LACLEDE AV., 8426-Nicely furnished front room on second floor. (2)

LACLEDE AV., 3500—Nicely furnished front room gas, bath, furnace, light housekeeping. LACLEDE AV., 9090—Basement, rent for wasting and scrubbing; no children; also furnishe room.

front room, for one or two gentlemen. rooms; gas, hot bath, furnace heat. LACLEDE AV., 3507—Large front housekeep room; bath, heat, gas; also front sleeping roo clean.

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LAWTON AV., 3308—One large front room; nicely furnished; housekeeping; gas, hot bath; private family. 'arge and bright; \$2.50 up; all conveniences. (T AWTON AV., 3041-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 8142-Furnished rooms, for light LAWTON AV. 8329—Nicely furnished rooms, also one large front room, for 3 or 4 gentlemen; hot and cold bath; porcelain tub, furnace heat, gas.

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FFFINGWELL AV.. 1117 N.—Neatly furnished rooms, in private family.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 222 S.—One room fur nished for light housekeeping; no children second floor. front rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable... EONARD AV., 905-One large front room, newly furnished; Suburban, Washington and newly furnished Grand av. cars. EONARD AV. 909 N.-Neely furnished rooms suitable for 2; private family; cars convenient

CONARD AV., 917 N.—Furnished room; all conveniences; sultable for two gentlemen. E DUC ST., 1407—Two large front rooms, fur-nished for light housekeeping; gas range, bath. (7)

LINDELL AV., 3522—Visitors to Fair can secure elegant rooms, absolutely clean, single or en suffe; bath, low rates; parties write, particulars. LINDELL AV., 8320—Clean, neatly furnished room, filtered water, excellent location; by day or week. LINDELL AV., 3519—Nicely furnished clean room all conveniences; gentlemen only; \$10 a month. LINDELL AV., 3558-Nicely furnished room; spe cial rates to party of friends or bousekeeping rooms; reasonable.

LINDELL AV., 3509-Two nice furnished base-ment rooms. ANDELL BL., 4408—Comfortable furnished room OCUST ST., 2740-Fine large rooms; reasonable

LOCUST ST., 2307—Elegantly furnished front room, furnace heat; electric light; bath; newly furnished; neat and clean.

LOCUST ST., 2739-Newly furnished regular hotel service. OCUST ST., 2221-Nicely furnished rooms, gas, bath, furnace heat, hot water; rent reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2215—Front ball room for slee-ing; also room for three or four gentleme gas, furnace beat. OLIVE ST., 3744 One nice, comforts nished room, suitable for two or three men or couple. LOCUST ST., 3429—Two unfurnished roo in kitchen; \$10 per month. OLIVE ST., 2989—Nicely furnished sec front; 4 south windows; also other roo bath; also front room; all conv. (1) OLIVE ST., 8526-Very neat furnished alcove room, reasonable. OLIVE ST., 1604—Nicely furnished room; he bath and gas; \$3 per week. OLIVE ST., 3611B-Back parlor in private fan OLIVE ST., 8710A—Front room; modern con veniences; private family; references requires UCAS AV., 418—Nice rooms and baths; 15c to 25c daily. \$1 to \$1.50 weekly. (4)

LUCAS AV., 8310—Two connecting rooms on second floor, furnished. UCAS AV., 2839—Handsomely furnished joining rooms; reasonable for the summer to germanent terrant; slutable for 2 or more; conferences.

LUCAS AV., 3429-Nicely furnished connectrous.

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MORGAN ST., 3041—Elegant second story from room; furnace heat; modern; suitable for couple or two gents; \$4 week; also other room, \$3.50. MORGAN ST., 4007—One large furnished second story room; southern exposure; small private

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ROCERY—For sale, grocery, World's Fair lease fine location for restaurant; cheap; account of sickness. Call at 3901 Washington av. GROCERY AND SALOON-For sale, grocery am saloon; fresh stock; good corner; cheap rent; rooms; price \$350. Ad. B 112, Post-Dispatch

CONFECTIONERY-\$125; terms; \$10 rent; 2 furnished rooms; near 2 large schools; location alone worth price; Grand cars. 3808 North Market st. ROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery and saloon, doing good business; West End; receipts \$40 to \$50 per day; lease; cemented cellar, with fur-nace; 7 living rooms and bath over store. Ad. K 94, Post-Dispatch.

ONFECTIONERY \$250 buys good business; northern location; \$10 rent; living rooms; years well known; maks big money this summer; \$300, invoice, WORLD'S FAIR BROKER-AGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. GROCERY—\$200 handles, smell neighborhood grocery; prominent western thoroughfare; \$12,50 rent; two furnished rooms included; sickness cause; \$275 month income. WORLD'S FAIR PRIORERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. DAIRY LUNCH—intersection five streets; cen-tral room district; will do immense business this summer; \$150 cash secures this genuine money-maker. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE cause; \$275 month income.

BELOKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st.

GROCERY,—Invoice about \$4000; \$2500 month income; valuable lease; modern, nearly new equipment; sell invoice; best located, best proposition in city, WORLD'S FAIR BROK.

ERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st.

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery and meat sheet; excellent location; established trade; galas; finest selection in city, WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st.

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DISINESS—For sale, light livery and carriages in and carriages in the country and carriages in the carriage in the DRUG STORE—Elegant West End location; income \$7000 year; fine fountain; no competition; best reasons; \$1250 down. GLASCOCK, \$902 Chestnut st.

DRY GOODS, ETC.—For sale, dry goods and notious and gents' furnishing store; will invoice about \$3000. Ad. F 5, Post-Dispatch.

GROUERY-For sale, nice small grocery; chear rent: living rooms; good cash trade. Ad. P 156, Post-Dispatch. DBY GOODS For sale, dry goods and notion store; fine place for dressmaker; cause of selling must leave city on account of health; low rent and living rooms; will sacrifice; must sell. 1422 S. 11th st. HALF INTEREST for lady in very profitable, refined business; must be capable: \$750 required; strictly first-class proposition. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. DRY GOODS STORE, ETC.—For sale, dry goods, notions, gents and ladies' furnishings, also millinery; old stand and good business locality.—Ad. E 166, Post-Dispatch.

HAT blocking and tailoring business established years: doing fine business; Olive st. location; sell half interest \$250. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. HOTEL-For sale, small transient hotel; \$1500; part cash, balance on time. 1235 Market. Ohio Hotel.

Hotel.

HOTELS—Board and rooming houses; we have over 25 of the best propositions in the city; from 15 to 100 rooms; very choicest of locations; drive you to see them; secure your lease; gnarantee titles; make all transfers; give prompt and courteous attention to every inquirer; save you time, worry, money and find exactly what you want. GLASCOCK, 302 Chestnut st. EXPRESS AND COAL BUSINESS—For sale, established express whees; call Monday: 4 wagons, 5 head of stock: office with lease. 925 Lucas.

EXPRESS AND COAL BUSINESS—For sale, 3 blocks of Union Station; two horses and wagon; you can make money here. Call 1917A not st.

HOTEL-100 modern rooms; few minutes' walk "World's Fair;" steam heat, hot and cold water, electric and gas lights; call bells every room; private baths; cafe, buffet, billiards; coll pleasant, shady court; rooms en sulte; valuable lease; commands and satisfies most aristocratic patronage; excellent value at our price; \$20,000.

WORLD'S FAIR BROWFD CO.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. HOTEL-For lease; swell; 20 rooms; 10 baths; cafe; steam heat; every modern convenience; solect your own furniture; furnish according to your own ideas; this is positively the finest proposition in St. Louis; location 10 minutes from Fair grounds. GLASCOCK, 902 Cirestmut st. mut st.

HOTEL—For sale; 50 rooms; finely furnished; elegant location, fully equipped; owner sick; price \$8000; cheap rent; big money-maker. Ad., K 114, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—For sale, 40-room hotel, diwntown; elegantly located; bargain; clean; new. WIL-BURN, 2343 Olive. HOTEL and saloon; fine east side location; \$450 month income; near glass and steel works; other business cause; \$2000. GLASCOCK, 902 Chest-nut st.

HOTEL—For sale, hotel, 24 rooms, income \$1000; lease; cheap; West End. WILBURN 2343 Office, room 14. HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES CHEAP

\$2000 will handle a 45-room downtown hotel; first-class location, rent \$125 a month; big opening for the right person. 100-room hotel downtown for sale; see this hargain. Half interest for sale in a swell Washington av. hotel to a lady or gentleman. 6 rooms furnished flat for sale; Olive street, near Fair grounds, swell place, 14 rooms Olive street near feat grounds, 30 own hotel to 300 worth \$1500. ROCERY AND SALOON-For sale, grocery and saloon. 1301 N. 11th st.; good paying business. ROCERY AND SALOON—For sale, good corner grocery and saloon; established 15 years; will trade for city improved real estate. Ad. C 57. Post-Dispatch. GROCERY—For sale, centrally located near Station, doing large business; never offered for sale before; investigate this. Particulars, 1917A Olive st. ROCERY AND SALOON-Swell West End lo-cation; good lease; 7 living rooms; stock all new; sell \$1500 or invoice. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

BOCKEY-Por sale, choice grocery; good paying business; cheap rent; for \$2000; good reasons for selling. Ad. P 104, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

302 Century Bld'g, 9th and Olive BELL MAIN STIA. KINLOCH B 1730.

HOTEL-25 rooms in West End, near Jefferson nicely furnished; steam heat; full of high-class people; income \$5000 per month; cheap rent; lease; \$2500 required. HOTEL 30 rooms, 4 blocks from Forest Park; elegantly furnished; full of high-priced people; better see this quick; a bargain; price \$4500; terms.

HOTEL-25 rooms, near World's Fair, nicely fur-nished; now clearing \$2400 per year; rent \$150; World's Fair lease; \$2000 required. BOARDING HOUSE-24 rooms, in West E car line; nicely furnished; cheap rent; gold mine for the Fair; \$1800 required. GOARDING HOUSE—16 rooms on Locas av., near Grand; nicely furnished; rent \$75; lease; can sell this on easy terms. ROOMING HOUSE-10 rooms, on Delmar, near Grand; nicely furnished; cheap rent; price \$1100; half cash.

ROOMING HOUSE-12 rooms on Locust, near rison; well furnished; rent \$46; lease; ROOMING HOUSE-12 rooms, on Olive, near rison; low rent; price \$1000; terms. COMING HOUSE-10 rooms, on Morgan, near Garrison; all newly furnished and ready to occupy; rent \$50; lease over Fair; a big bargain; price \$900; terms.

Grand; elegantly furnished; rent \$56; a big bargain; price \$650. ROOMING HOUSE-9 rooms, on Garrison; well furnished; rent \$35 gain; price \$750; terms.

MANUFACTURING PLANT-\$1800 buys a factory that will net anybody \$20,000 this year; this is the only one of this kind in the city dealing with jobbers only; large 3-story buildings; rent paid until January, 1905; investigate quick. CIGAR STORE—Confectionery and laundry h (with sub-postoffice), in West End; daily \$20 to \$25; postoffice pays \$400 per year; snap; price \$1100; terms.

GROCERY STORES—All sizes, prices and loca-tions; some with mest markets and saloons; prices from \$300 to \$10,000, some of which are exceptional bargains. SALOON—Near City Hall; daily sales \$70; inde-pendent lease; license paid to July 1; this place will stand the strictest investigation; terms. SALOON—On Pine, near 18th; independent le rent \$75; with 10 rooms above; daily sales to \$35; price \$2200; terms.

WE HAVE the largest list in the city of all kinds of business propositions for sale, some of which

320 CENTURY BLDG. IOTEL—For sale, hotel, 20 rooms; near Grand; lease; \$100; bargain. WILBURN & CO., 2343 10TEL-24 rooms; McPherson av.; good lease; rent \$150 month; elegantly furnished; price, \$3500; terms right party. See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut et.

HOTEL—For sale, three story brick hotel, a furnished; in good county seat town, and h 2 acres of ground. Ad. J 74, Post-Dispatch.

BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut at.

LIVERY BUSINESS—For sale, light livery and undertaking business; hearse and carriages included, etc.; advanced age and poor health cause for selling; a rare chance to secure a bargain and fine business. Ad. K 151, P.-D.

The Right Livery, HOUSE—For sale, on Garrison, 11 and 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 LIVERTY STABLE—For sale, the Riaito Livery, Express and Boarding Stable; one of the best located stables in city, with 70 head of boarders; also 33 horses, 12 wagons, 30 sets of harness, including lease and good contract hauling running 2 and 3 years; located at 718 Morgan st. Apply to W. A. Miller, assignee, 1417 N. Broadway, or call up by phone. LUNCH STAND For sale cheap; good place. Apply after 5 o'clock at 806 N. 6th st. LUNCH ROOM—For sale, lunch room in best rooming district; night and day trade; money maker. 1301% Pine st. LUNCHSTAND—For sale, lunchstand, doing good bushess, no rent. Ad. F 102, Post-Dispatch. (92) LUNCHROOM—For sale, coffee and lunchroom; rent \$12; fine trade; other business; \$110 takes it. 2335 Gravols av.

LUNCHSTAND—For sale, first-class lunchstand in good location; cheap rent. inquire at 1225 S. Broadway. MANUFACTURENCE BUSINESS—For sale, a light manufacturing and office business; well catallished; experience not necessary; 20) a day clear profifit; \$1000 will buy it, including stock on hand and patent rights for Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Tennesses. O 5, Fost-D. MARKET-For sale, meat and vegetable market; West End; cheap for cash; good reasons; no agents. Ad. K 183, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY STOCK—For sale; sacrfice, spiendid location; rent \$20; gas and heat included. MILLINERY STOCK—For sale or trade, bargain fine millinery stock, with fixtures; cheap rent; modern town in central filinois. Ad. C 88, modern town in central lilinois. Ad. C 88, Pest-Dispatch.

MILLINERY—Swell North End trade; fine fixtures; fresh stock; 3 living rooms; best on list; 
very reasonable; see this. GLASCOCK, 602 
Chestnut st.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale, millinery store; 
old-established trade; must go out of business on account of li-health; best location; sive furnished flat, suitable to rent out for World's 
Fair. Ad. L 49, P.-D. Fair. Ad. I. 49. P.-D.

MILLINERY—For sale, will sacrifice atock and
fixtures of a well located millinery store, worth
\$2008, for \$500; three rooms with store. Ad.

II 129, Fost-Dispatch.

NOTION STORE—For sale; near Jefferson and
Olive; soil for 750 on the \$1; here's where you
profit if you act. 1917 Olive st.

OIL BOUTE-For sale, good retail oil route other business; will sell cheap. Call, today, 1930 Benton st. PARTNER WANTED—World's Fair article; quick seller; big money maker; \$3000 required; stand close investigation; come quick. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

PATENT—Best and most complete bed yet; apring, pedestal and new mattress; beautiful plece furniture which folds into seites or divan; half interest, \$2500. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

PHOTOGRAPH CAR, ETC.—Photograph car as contents for sale, rest or lease; terms to sul-located in St. Charles; this is your chasse. Call or ad. S. G. Redden, St. Charles, Mo. PHOTO-ENGRAVING PLANT—For sale, with a well established business; a good chance for some one. Ad. K 168, Post-Dispatch.

22 ROOMS, on Locust; large detacherent \$100 month, with lease; price \$furnished and best rooming district. & BRITTAIN, \$11 Chestnut st. 25 ROOMS, hotel and bar, near Union Depo for all only \$150; one of the best proposit city. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chee WE have a very complete list of rooms boarding houses which we would be glad to prospective purchasers on application. ING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st. SALOONS and groceries, in various parts of the city; prices ranging from \$200 to \$5000. If you are looking for a saloon proposition let us show you what we have. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st.

ROOM flat, on Olive; rent \$35; price \$500; terms. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut. BEAUTIFUL 3-room flat, in West End; rent only \$12; elegantly furnished; let us show you this, as parties are compelled to leave city next week. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut at. WE have the best locations for any kind of husi-ness, and if you will call on us we will have pleasure in showing you; strict reliable dua-ings; all tiles guaranteed. HARDING a BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnat st.

WE have the furniture in several first-class house downtown and give lease on building; some of them are exceptionally chass. HABDING BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st. POOLROOM—For sale, poolroom; good location; 4 new Brunswick tables; cheap rent; licens-paid; must go to California account of health; will sell cheap. Ad. H S5, Post-Dispatch. POOLROOM—For sale, poolroom, with well-entablished trade; good location. Inquire of Louis Waiter, 2613 Franklin av. PRINTING OUTFIT-For sale, job printing outfit cheap. Ad. B 140, Post-Dis. PRINTING PLANT—For sale; 8 jobbers, cut motor, electric light; practically new; est lighed business; bargain; small cash outlay. L 31, Post-Dispatch.

ENTAURANT—Good downtown location; \$25 month; income \$15 to \$20 day; car greatly increased; price, \$400. GLASO 902 Chestnut st. RESTAURANT—Fine Olive st. location; rent \$25 income \$30 day; established 8 years; \$350; we worth price. See GLASCOCK, 902 Clestnut st

RESTAURANT—For cale, old-established busine good day and night trade, best World's F prospects, with lease covering the Fair; situs on Olive st., the main thoroughfare to the F grounds, in a good rooming house district; p well and will clear easily \$10,000 in the n 8 months; owner is obliged to sail owing business interests eisewhere; will take \$5 cash for the place; anyone not having it amount in ready cash need not answer; positiv no agents or brokers. Ad, K 190, P.-D.

RESTAURANT-Olive, near Compton; busicet part of St. Louis; main lines World's Fair; lease; established 12 years; price, \$1600. GLAS-COCK, 902 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT, ETC.—For sale, restaurant and ahort order bonse; cheap rent; fine location for World's Fair trade; doing good business; com-pelled to sell at a sacrifice on account of sien-ness; no agents. 2110 Washington. RESTAURANT—\$100 down, West End factory district; you can't help make money here; rus no risk; see first. GLASCOCK, 202 Chest-nut st. RESTRAURANT—\$15 rent; near Union Station; 4750 month income; will just coin money this summer; \$300 handles; bargains here, always, WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., \$06 Chest

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnishing 12-room rooming house; cheap. 2930 Olive st. ROOMING HOUSE-West of Vandeventer; 1s well furnished rooms; always occupied; get good prices; \$400 down, balance monthly. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, on Garrison, 1 rooms, well furnished, with lease at \$50; don miss this chance; cash \$800. 1917A Olive st. ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; Washington av.; 40 rooms; World's Fair lease; brand new furni-ture throughout. Do you realise what this means? \$500 cash lets you in on this if you're quick. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, 8-room rooming house; well furnished; low reat; cheap, for cash; central, 814 N. Ewing. ROOMING HOUSE—Wushington av.; 12 rooms fine, detached, corner house; light, outside rooms; brand new furniture, carpets, etc. World's Fair lease; \$500 down, balance mosthir, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; \$35 rent, \$ rooms, \$550 cash; don't miss this bargain; forced to sell to pay mortgage. Call 1917A Olive at.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown wholesale dis-trict: 8 rooms; cheap rent; \$75 down, small balance monthly; for best propositions always consult GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, three squares of Union Station; cheap, for cash, 1917A Olive st. ROCOMING HOUSE—For sale, lease on 10-room house; centrally located; no rent. Call 19174 ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, rooms, Olive st., east of 18th; bargain. Ad. 80, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE For sale, 12 rooms; alt full fine location; West End; direct car line to Faira reasonable. 200 Security bldg. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, house of 11 rooms and bath, all occupied; rent \$35; a bargain. ROCMING HOUSE-Eight rooms, neatly fur-nished house; all rooms occupied; terms reason-able. 3431 Pine st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; cheap; cause, sick-ness; good location. 305 N. 23d st. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11 rooms; rent \$501 money-maker; have two; no egents. 403 & ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 15 rooms; re-\$75, with lease; splendidly equipped for roomic and boarding; \$1850 cash only; no agents; we of Garrison, on main car line to Pair grounds Ad. K 28, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE-12 beautiful furnishe rooms: best location; World's Fair lease; be gain if sold before the 10th. 2544 Pine a BOOMING HOUSE-For sale, 9 rooms, on Latton sv.; bath, gas; very big bargais. Ad. G 65, Post-Dispatch.

#### BUSINESS FOR SALE

## MORGAN-RENINGER

909 CHESTNUT. Send for our list of hotels, rooming and board ing houses, salcona restaurants, groceries, bak eries, etc.; call, write or phone Kin. O 311 guarantee title: furnish money to help purchase businesses bought through us. MORGAN-REN-INGER, 900 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE-18 rooms; elegantly fur-nished; near Washington bl., and King's high-way; owner owns building; will give lease; proc. \$2000; worth \$2500. MORGAN-REN-INGER, \$68 Chestout st.

29-ROOM boarding bouse near Grand av.; very fashlonable: \$500 monthly income; makes his money regardless of World's Fair, will make fortune then; lease, only \$83; ill health cause for setting, MORGAN-RENINGER, 900 Chest-nut st.

STOCK general merchandise, Edgard County, Ill., doing a good business; old established place; price, invoice, about \$4500; will exchange for good farm or city property; we have investigated, know it good. MORGAN-RENINGER, 500 Chestnut st.

HOTEL-Near Union Station; 100 rooms; elegant-ly furnished; rent \$175; World's Fair lease; price \$7500; best that hese been on the St Louis market for years, MORGAN-RENINGER, 900 Chestuni st.

SEND for our list of hotels rooming and boarding houses, enloons, restaurants, groceles, bakeries, etc.; call, write or phone kin. C 811; guarantes title; furnish money to help purchase business bought through us. MORGAN-RENINGER, 100 Chestuat.

\$30; rent, \$25; lease; price, \$850; nothing better in the city. MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut. HOCERY AND SALOON—Excellent location; daily business \$46; 5. living roums; rent. \$44.50; price, invoice about \$1200; established 12 years; sickness; must sell. MORGAN-RENINGER, 900 Obserbut.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Grand; 10 rooms; elegantly furnished; rent, \$45; price, \$600, half cash; cleanest place on the market; a big bargain; note location. MORGAN-RENINGER, 900 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE-11 good rooms; near 18th and Olive; \$50 rent; owner leaving city; give bargain; capital location for this summer. WORLD'S PAIR BROKERLAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st.

BOOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10-room house; filed with first-class roomers; will sell cheap for each; rent \$30; no water licease, Apply 1016 N. 10th st. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house of 9 rooms; rent \$50; must be sold. 1510 Olive st.

town; rent F20; 1200 case, ing the city reason.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE OO., 006 Chespat #4.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming souse of 12 rooms, always filled; house clearing \$100 per month; good money to be needed during Fair.

2101 Pine at.

ROOMING HOUSE-14 rooms; \$60 rent; near Lo-cust and Leffingwell; \$150 income; \$500 cash, equal balance paid from profits; someone's lucky. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 900 Chest-nut st.

OOMING HOUSE-For sale, quick, account lear-ing city, nicely furnished 6-room house; full paring roomers; hot and cold water, gas; gas and coal ranges, furnace; direct line Fair. Ad. P 10d, float-Dispatch. thing first-dass; full good paying rooms; every-thing first-dass; full good paying roomers; \$35 per month rent; must sell; part cash, balance easy. 16 N. Compton. wants to leave city. 3010 Clark.

ROOMING HOUSE-3000 west; 8 rooms; \$35 ren and no raise; owner leaving; price; \$500, \$300 down. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut et. BOOMING HOUSE—For sale, 8-room house, new and elegantly furnished; full of good paying roomers; all modern conveniences; 2 car lines; 2 blocks of Lefayette Park; rent very reason-able. Ad. C 80, Post-Dispatch.

ACOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished rooming house; doing good business; owner being sick, will sell reasonable. 2106 Morgan. BOOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming bouse. Apply S. w. corner Penrose and 11th. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished roomin house; 12 rooms and basement rooms; good le cation; rooms always filled; rent cheap; mu sell. Ad. C 187, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMING HOUSE—12 light, cheerful rooms; \$45 reut; near Taylor; convenient main World's Fair car lines; figure what 10 rooms will make during 210 Fair days, 2 in room; over \$4000; only \$500 handles; hurry. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE OO., 900 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11-room house, downtown; a snap. Ad. P 22, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 0-room rooming house, with 20 boarders; near 22d and Eugenia: cause of selling, sickness; price \$450. Ad. C 184. Post-Diapatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, centrally located rooming house; near Union Station; full of good paying roomers; World's Fuir lease. Ad. C 173, Post-Dispatch.

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100MING HOUSE \$200 cash, balance from profits; 12 large, light rooms; near Garrison and Washington; very choice location; \$50 rest; lease; must leave city thus week; no agents; make any offer. Ad. P 150, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMING HOUSE—For sale; Il nicely furnished rooms; World's Fair lease; \$30 rent; clearing \$100 per month now; \$900 spot cash. A. B. Robison, 2050 Olive et.; no agents need apply. ROOMING HOUSE LEASE-20 good rooms: Washington, west of Jefferson; finest renting lo-cation in city; \$123 rent; price \$500; somebody's bargain. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,

AND Chestaut st.

ADMING HOUSE LEASER—For eale, 40 rooms, tashington, downtown; 5 rooms 3000 block, asclede; 12 rooms, Olive, near Grand; 10 coms, Pine, near Compton; 10 rooms, Pine, near 6400; 19 rooms, Lawton, near \$5500; 7 coms, Laclede, near Garison; 64 rooms, Lucas, near Compton; 50 rooms, Laces, near Compton; 50 rooms, Laces, near Compton; 50 rooms, Laces, near Compton; 60 rooms, Laces, near Compton; 60 rooms, Laces, near Compton; 10 rooms, Machington, wear of Jeffersons, Washington, wear of Jeffersons, Washington, wear of Jeffersons, Washington, Dear Ewing; 35 rooms, Washington, Dear Ewing; 38 rooms, Was

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

606 Chestnut st. Established 1878. Rooming house, 14 beautiful rooms, near Union Station; \$800 secures this, WARDLOW. 606 Chestnut st. (3)

COOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; elegantly fur-nished; near Grand av.; \$700 secures this. WARDLOW, 606 Chestnut st. (3)

rult first-class, paying people; one-year lease rent \$150; lovely place, WARDLOW, 606 Chest nut at. (3)

ROOMENG HOUND—For sale, 11-room furnished house; full of well-paying roomers; rent only \$65; house near Jedforson on Oliva. This is a private part; no agents need answer. This house can be bad for \$1600. P 17, Post-Dis.

BOOMING HOUSE—11 good rooms; \$45 rent; prominent thoroughtere, west of Grand; \$250 cash, balance (\$500) monthly; \$150 month income now. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestant st.

COMING HOUSE—Lucas av.; 14 rooms; \$60 rent; income \$150 month; you cannot help but make money here; owner has other important business; \$500 required. GLASCOCK, 902-Chestnut st.

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, the best corner saloon and restaurant in St. Louis, on Broadway, rent only \$40; worth \$500. Ad. H 152, P.-D. 46 (1) ALOON-Fine South Side corner; living room with rent \$18; sells two barrels beer day; income \$30 day; price, \$450, GLASCOCK, 903 Chestmut st. SALOON—Downtown Olive st. location; \$75 rent; 2 years' lease; \$1000 month income; if you want a first-class place, see this. WORLD'S FAIR BEOKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st.

ALOON-Near Union Station; valuable lease; living rooms; place doing excellent business; owner has World's Fair Interests; great bar-gain. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. SALOON—Downtown Olive st. location; income \$85 to \$40 day; good lease; price, \$2500; best location on books. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. SALOON—Flat and dance hall; fine West End location; owner sick; \$1000 secures rare bar-gafn; see and be convinced. GLASCOCK, 902 chesinut st.

ALOON, ETC.—For sale, first-class saloon an poolroom; hall above. Ad. L 30, Post-Dis. (1

SALOON—For sale or will trade for a good team of horses, a good saloon. Ad. E 117, Post Dis.

SALOON—Near World's Fair; rent only \$20; under lease; close to factories; well populated district; \$450 secures. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. SALQON-For sale, good paying saloon; only \$600 needed. Ad. E 116, Post-Dispatch.

SOUVENIR BUSINESS—For sale, World's Fatr souvenir business and machine; will teach you to engrave ruby-glass souvenirs, also beds and carpet. Apply 3507 Easton av. (96)

TORE—For sale, dry goods and notion store. 2017 Natural Bridge road. STORE—For sale, established jewelry store; will invoice \$1500; \$900 per year bench; have World's Fair concession, reason for selling. Ad. C 108, Post-Dispatch.

TORE—For sale, store handling granite ware, chinaware, doing good business; good location; cheap rent; reason for seiling, sickness; a bar-gain if taken at once. Ad. G 182, Post-Dis. TORE—For sale, book and news store, cigars and laundry office; established business; living rooms. 2952 Easton av.; TAILOR BUSINESS—For sale, tailor business; good paying; established 27 years; reason, ill health. 322 Walnut st.

TAILORING BUSINESS—For gale, well-estab-lished merchants' tailoring business; finest loca-tion in city; reasons, parties leaving city. For particulars apply at 1507 Olive st. RANSIT rooming house; steam heat; janitus service; water free; two baths; \$200 cash, bal-ance monthly; here's a snap. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. WANTED-A party to buy interest in restaurant; connected with large hotel; and

manage same.
MISSOURI, KANSAS AND OKLOHAMA CO.,
801 Chestnut st. WANTED-Party with \$30,000 to invest in 4000 acres timber land, near rich gold mine and railroads; strictly legitimate. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

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quality of electric light rays—is to be illustrated upon a grand scale at the World's Fair, where millions of people standing in the glare of a gigantic searchlight will hear words spoken into the instrument by a far-distant operator. As yet this can only be done by means of a concave mirror which focuses the word-carrying rays into a telephone held to the ear of the listener, but progress along this remarkable line

of electrical invention is now so rapid that by the time the heard in St. Louis coming from an arc-light in a 30-foot room, as recently related in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, but to hear the message from a searchlight at a distance of a mile or more is not yet possible without the mirror.

One searchlight to be seen at the Fair is the largest in the world. It has close to 6,000,000 candle power and it is claimed that it will be visible from Kansas City on a clear night. Other searchlights in the grounds will demonstrate their talking on a clear night. Other searchlights in the grounds will demonstrate their talking qualities, and they will do this by day as well as by night. Any electrician, it is said, can connect them with a telephone. The rays carry the vibrations of the human voice just as a wire does. In this way it is considered entirely feasible for a speaker at one end of the Fair grounds to address a multitude of people at the other. Wherever the light falls, the speaker's words may be heard.

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#### "THE CAMERA NEVER LIES"

By Chief of Detectives William Desmond

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a is the laws most powerful aid in the race a

der the alias of "Charles Gorney," and upon the photographs of "Charles Gorney," and upon the photographs of "Charles Gorney," In an instant his mind had been the sentence of from the sentence of from the sentence of the s tion of his sentence of from five to ten years for robbing a small safe at a re-

mustache he had raised and the changes that he had made in his dress and hair, penetrated to the secret which his an captors had failed to discover.

parison with those it had seen the St. corded before his escape from the St. Louis jail, and carried its tale of identi-Louis jail, and carried its tale of identi-fication to detectives who for six months had been pursuing a relantless quest.

A few hours later Bush, hurrying to Lansing on the first trolley car, was brought face to face with "Gorney." The Its first tale was not bel'eved except by

ph of "Charles Gorney." There were thin mustache and clothed in stripes, stood before him as "Bill" Rudolph, similarly oubters in the ranks of the public.
"It cannot be Rudolphi" they said.
"Why, this fellow surrendered without a
hot. Rudolph would never have done

never capture Bill without a fight."
Detectives and policemen who had not yet seen the picture shared the belief of the public and the bandit's sister.

without making a fight," they said, with the memory of Schumacher's murder in their minds.

Even George Collins, Rudoiph's partner, figr he heard of the circumstances of the capture, declared it was not Rudoiph who

had been taken.

"It aint Bill's way to give up so easy,"

Then the camera convinced the public The Post-Dispatch secured from the jast officials at Paola, Kan., where "Charles Gorney" was captured and from whence he was sent to the pentientiary, photographs of the prisoner taken there. Then it secured from the Lansing pententiary, officials the photographs taken of him after he had been admitted to the

of Rudolph while he was in the St. Louis

The public saw the three sets of photo graphs, studied them, compared ther senture for feature, and coused to doubt.

8 WAS strikingly proven by the And this was before the public knew identification of "Bill" Rudolph, that the sheriff who had guarded Rudolph, Union bank robber and murderer of the jailer from whom he had escaped and tive Schumacher, the eye of the camdetectives who had made a study of his

apprehension of criminals.

But for the camera Rudolph would still the camera told.

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William A. Pli-kerton, going through his working. Feb. 13. came ney." In an instant his mind had grasped the most wonderful and extensive criminal

line. Then he hurriedly wrote on a tole- endured by the officers of the law.

City, was flashed across the wires:
"Bill Rudolph in Laneing, Kan., peniauman captors had failed to discover.

It showed his features in merciless comparison with those it had seen and respectively. Sent up from Paola. Go to Lansing at once and confirm identification."

A few hours later Bush, hurrying to was

"Gorney." shorn of his long hair and

shorn and clad, would have stood.

Bush had never before seen Rudolph.

finster, that Rudolph was captured. The news came to the Post-Dispatch at the same time, and Mr. Minster showed to the Post-Dispatch the message he had received from his chief.

But there came also to the Post-Dispatch the news that "Gorney" denied that he was Rudolph, and for three days the prisoner's identity was not fully proven. Then came the publication in the Post-Dispatch of the three sets of photographs-and the doubt was dispelled. Next day final proof was given by the publication of the two prifile photographs, one placed partly over the other so that the lines of the face were brought into exact comparison; and the belief in "Gorney's" identity was made a certainty.

#### 'YEGGS' " SECRET SOCIETY

Its Formidable Nature Learned During the Pinkerton Hunt for

7 ITH the identification of William Rudolph as the "Missouri Kid." in the Lansing, Kan., peniten tiary, there has come to an end one of

years for robbing a small safe at a remote railway station, he and his greater mole railway station, he and his greater floor. He held the "Gorney" photograghs crime would be forgotten.

The rest of the mail fell, scattered, to the floor. He held the "Gorney" photograghs close beside those of Rudolph. He compared from the following his alias, regarded not the small like "Chen he hurstedly wroth on a tell product of the mail fell, scattered, to the floor of t

of the Pinkertons, located Rudolph and his partner, George Collins, a month later, in

a shanty near Stanton, Mo.
In the ensuing fight Schumacher was shot to death by Collins and Rudolph, who again escaped. Trailing them with the persistence of bloodhounds the detectives again located the two men in Hartford, order of thieves and burglars and that their order of thieves and burglars and that their "Railroad Bulls." When they break open a

dolph ran up a circular stairway to the rode with tramps on brake beams, on the chases ever conducted by the great Pinkchases ever conducted by the great Pinkerton Detective Agency of New York.

Hundreds of shrewd detectives were involved, thousands of files of country were

transported and bardships such as only fall.

line. Then he hurriedly wrote on a supt.

graph blank, and this message, to Supt.

Bush of the Pinkerton agency at Kansas spare no expense!" so said the American ed by the American Bankers' Association to the Pinkertons, after the supply of the American bankers' Association to the Pinkertons, after the murder of the murder were gathered: to go ahead and spare no expense in the "Yeggs" were originated some years

Two prisoners named Waish and Cody had started the fight in the Four Courts jail.

Their numbers increased and their operations extended from railroad to railroad heard to say that Rudolph was a "John and from state to state until they had put Yegg" and that none of the "Yeggs' would the regular city burglars out of business.

Bertillon Pictures of

PUDOLPH BEFORE

From these reports the following facts

of \$114,000 in December, 1902.

Disguised as a hunter, Charles J. Schumacher, one of the Shrewdest and brayest

Then queer things began to come to light.

The queer things began to come to light.

Two prisoners named Walsh and Cody had along the length of the Reading railroad.

## BY WILLIAM A. PINKERTON

Chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

I regard the hunt after William Rudolph as one of the most remarkable we have ever undertaken.

How

RUDOLPH

Almost every railroad in the United States and Canada was "hoboed" by our men.

The "yeggs," as they exist today, are far more dangerous than the old-time burglars. Where it took the old timer all night to crack a safe these tramps will do a similar job in two hours, and get away with it.

Instead of carrying heavy kits of tools, all they need is a pint of nitroglycerin, or "soup," a detonating cap, and the

Bush had never before seen Rudolph.

but he had studied the photographs of him, and had no doubt that "Gorney" and Rudolph were the same person.

Gorney" was measured by the Bertillon system, the measurements compared with those of Rudolph, and the identification, in so far as Bush was concerned, was positive.

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Pinkerton, and the head of the agency accepted it as final. Saturday night he wired to be the cocasion between two prisoners, Ru
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The descovery and arrest of Rudolph had to as having the wire of pride to the American and the become a matter of prid

DRESS

The pleating or trimming of this skirt should run lengthwise in order to give graceful lines and the appearance of length. The skirt is the "1830," but in cloth it cannot be fully carried out. It must fit the figure, and at the same time give the effect of a great deal the imstep skirt.

of fullness around the bottom. It is of even length, and must be well tailored.

The jackets for the spring season are expe-cially adapted to our climate. A few long coat effects will be worn, but the most modish will be the short jackets, the ktons, the beleros and the caps jacket. The caps style

The cane jacket is eleveless, blouse front, deep postillion back, and deep girdle. The cape is the feature, giving a decided military effect.

The "EXA" effects are studied in the make se

#### DESIGNED FOR WORLD'S FAIR (See Back Color Page of This Magazine) ing suits and shirtwaist suits strictly talk

as well as the skirts, and must be strictly tail-The crimming should be braid, buttons and stitching. Persian bands are good, but not for

Luce in the sleeves is good, but not advisable for general wear, but if a little dash or a dressy effect is desired lace can be added.

The colors are blue, brown and gray, no particular shade, but all tones of these colors. The

mixtures are still in good demand.

Mohair will be one of the leading favorites, tweeds, mixtures, plain fabrics and novelties, and "nospes" knotted effects, the color of the knots being blue, brown, green and red. In e'amines, the "noppes" are self-color, or poswith a mingling of a lighter tint; the gen-

seemining allks will be used for lighter travel-

they are jaunty and stylish and comfortable during the summer months. Linens, percales, pongees, madras, canvas, China and soft finished tuffetas will be used for shirtwaists. The walats should be well tallored, with tucks and stitching and void of lace and

The costume which I have designed for the Woman's Magazine of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is a strictly tailored suit, instep skirt and caps

When a man gets ready to go to the World's Fair, he will put a half dozen collars and thres or four pair of cuffs and a couple of shirts in a handbag, and he is good for two weeks at the Fair. When his collars, cuffs, shirts and linen are colled he buys more, if he hasn't time to wait for the laundry. When a woman begins to

prepare for the World's Fair her first thought prepare for the World's Fair her first thought is of four trunks, six bandboxes and two handbags full of dresses and dressings; her trip is spoiled by worry over her baggage. Trunks and tandboxes will be out of place after May 1.

The woman who comes to the World's Fair with the expectation of seeing the Fair and entitled ber trip. The world is the property of the man

juying her trip. must prepare to do so in man fashion. She must come on the six collars, three pair of cuffs basis. With a dress something on the order of the design she will be able to do so, and at the same time have the assurance that

and at the same time have the assurance that she is stylishly gowned.
She should have a half-dozen good tailored shirtwaists, a dozen stocks, several changes of linen, and a half-dozen pairs of hose, two pairs of easy walking shoes, with medium soles, and umbrella, and with her tailor-made instep skirt she can enjoy the World's Fair as thoroughly and with as much comfort as her brother man.

The gaing was hotly pursued and finally forced to separate. The John Yegg and one of his companions were found in liansas. City and arrested by a sheriff and posse. In their possession were found a pint of nitroglycerin and 20 pieces of tuss, with detonators. They were paotographed and the photographs were sent to the New York office.

in the meantime the Pinkerton "gar eat" had sent word that Gorney was probably Rudolph.

A glance at the photograph showed Superintendent Dougherty that the murderer of Detective Schumacher had been unitured and that the long chase was at an end.

Telegrams were at once sent all over the United States and Canada calling off the hundreds of Yegg detectives employed on the case.

Neither the American Banking Association nor the Pinkertons will say how much the chase cost. It is probable, however, that it will ren up into term of thousands of deliars.

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Colorado Has an Election Scandal when Denver is all agog with the arrest of one woman for Which Causes Her to Fear That Her Female Politicians Have the polls and voting along with the men. at the Polls.

This is Colorado's contribu- fraud at the polls. an inglorious end to a very venerable, fine old theory!

If ye have tears for woman's rights, prepare to shed them now. Mrs. Ella J. Caldwell, a judge of election, has been arrested at Denver, Colo., upon a charge of participating in whole. sale election frauds; Mrs. Beatrice Muhleman, an ardent woman's right advocate, admits that the women of her congressional dstrict raised a big campaign fund with which to buy votes for their candidate, and Congressman Shafroth, whom the women elected, has announced in Congress his determination to retire from his seat because of his discovery that he was elected by corrupt practices!

The men who formerly operated at the Denver elections with Indians, repeats, padded pollbooks and all the big and little rts of corruption known to the ward heeler, are standing around on the Denver street corners looking very foolish and saying to each other in a Hi Holler sort of fashion:

"And to think we only knew half the tricks."

W MAT did Col. Zebulon M. Pike say when he stepped upon the tip ton of Piles stepped upon the tip top of Pike's Peak and looked down upon the world? Nobody knows.

But what a hit for all time and eternity might, of Pike have made had he pointed his sword at the piace where Denver was to rise out of the foothil's and lave exclaimed in that rugged, outdoor fashion peculiar to

"Ah! I see the place where woman shall stull ter area

But ales! Col. Pike did not say it. He said something commonplace liker

"My, what a good "

He could see far, but he could not see as far as today. He says they "plugged" for Shafroth. ballot box stuffing and the probable arrest of many more. but, judging by the allegations against them, it isn't a Col. Pike could not foresee that one day Colorado was Greek word to some of the women in the Shafroth-Bonyto extend to women the long-desired privilege of going to inge congressional district in Denver. If their accusers

as nure as their air."

in his seat in Congress a few days ago and made the sen- around to cast a vote for the mythical John. OMEN ballot box stuffers - sational declaration that he would retire from his seat. But Mary Smith! something new under the sun. because he had discovered that he had been elected by What politician, old, gray and wise in their day as many

tion to American polities. was a candidate. The women were for him. When a mythical Mary Smith! What an awakening from the woman is "for" anybody she will do much for him. as old, old dream that women many good novel writers have illustrated ere this. But if can purify the ballot! What all the allegations against the women politicians of Snar- invented in Colorado.

"Piugged" is an odd word to address to the gentle sex, know anything about it, these enterprising ladies hung Had he been able to see so far he would doubtiess have long columns of fletitious names upon the polling books. Been Quick to Imitate and Even said, as any other gallant gentleman of that day when It has been an old trick of the ward heeler to register Surpass Man in Crooked Work there were things yet to learn:

That settles it. The politics of these mountains shall be knowing full well that there is no John Smith at such an But it was Congressman Shafroth a Coloradoan, who rose there is and that on election day some Indian can be sent

of them are, not to speak of their ingeniousness in politi-And Shafroth made a killing with the women when he cal wickedness, ever thought of registering and voting a the arm, lead her around the corner, slip a big, wicked half

> Isn't that brand new? Did any woman ever do that, emphasis: from Eden to 1904? No! Four billion times no! it was

roth's district are true, or even one half true, then the Now, there are good women in Colorado who feel very of Colorado were sure she would not. She would make novel writers had not guessed the half part of what women bad about this. They worked hard for equal rights. They politics decent. She wouldn't stoop to fraud. She would will do when they are "for" somebody. Mr. Bonyinge, can look up to the everlasting mountains and still see, who has been contesting Shafroth's seat, has amassed a like wraiths of a labor lost, the smoke of hard battles they lot of evidence which lays at the doors of the women poli- fought for their sex. They wanted the privilege of voting it to sail on. ticians in his district, political sins of a most guevous for the women of Colorado, and they got it. The women of Colorado can vote. They can step right up on election of Colorado when the learned that women had been stuffing

day and put in the little white paper which Sam Jones has said shall one day become the weapon with which good

Why not? The women can do no wrong in politics good. The woman will arise on election day, get breakfast for her family, do the morning's housework, cook her dinner, and then, when there is time in the afternoon, she will drop down to the polls and vote.

She will not ask Mrs. Simpson to vote for Jones. She will not pilot Mrs. Simpson into a saloon and pour a drink dayn Mrs. Simpson's throat, with the assurance that: "Shoot one in for Jones."

Nor will she take Mrs. Simpson's colored housegirl by dollar into her hand and say, with a wink of wonderful "Shoot on in for Jones"

O. no; indeed, she would do none of these. The women put a stop to the habit of floating the ship of state for that ambitious political skipper who buys the most b er for

So imagine how dreadful it was to the good women

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity, and Pity 'Tis 'Tis True That Denver's Fair Voters Are Now Charged With Having Resorted to Illegal Methods in Their Support of Congressman Shafroth's Candidacy

ballot toxes in Denver. Imagine how many husbands heard the news, rushed home a little earlier than usual, regard their wives across the dinner table as a cat gloats over a defenseless mouse, and said:

Imagine how mad the adroit women politicians were when they heard that a man had discovered the cro ness. Just think, a man! A stupid old man, after men had been running politics for thousands of years and had never learned how to do it good and properly improper! It was too much. In their disgust some of the women began to talk. They began to express astonishment that the omen should have expected to participate in politics without perpetrating frauds.

"Why," they asked, "how did you expect us to Leat the

Denver has be n having a big expose in political fraute Four thousand fraudulent names have been found the registration lists. The proof of wholesale frauds have been so strong that Congressman Shafroth repudiated the means by which he was elected when he resigned his next in Congress a few days ago.

The proofs of corruption have been produced by a elvis league organized to secure an honest hallot in Der The league found that politics had not improved when the women were franchised; they had become even wire than when the men voted alone. Prominent workers in the league declared that even the women had be one po cally corrupt, and they will make this allegation good if they can secure the conviction of some of the persuas against whom they have filed informations.

This is a serious matter, of course, and all Denver is exereised about it: but Penver has a sufficient sense of humor to laugh at the charges that women are not pool against political corruption. The warrant against Mrs Ella J. Caldwell charges her with having connived at the acceptance of 15 fraudulent votes at the booth in wi she was stationed as one of the judges of election. Caldwell is said by the prosecuting members of the ci-She is thus far the only woman against whom a wa rant has been issued. Her guilt has not been established

But, whether Mrs. Caldwell be innocent or guilty, is has been proven that many women, especially in the tene-ment districts of Denver, were fraudulently registered and that women participated in the fraudulent registration.

Thus it is that equal rights has suffered a severe in the state where it had climbed to its greatest heights It might be said to have climbed to the top of Rockies, and from the top of the Rockies it has

If all they say of the women is true.

### COST OF NAVAL WARFARE

way trucks to transport them. Each shot rate of £180.000 an hour. We must remem-cort 6) fr.; to:al, 150,000,000 fr. The damage to ber, too, that on reither ship would it be

men have been killed. Each of our death of cost the Prussians 150.000 fr."

This extract gives one an excellent idea of the cost and ineffectiveness of big-gun work on land a generation ago, says a London newspaper, when it took an average of attleships, the London, and estimate the cost of five minutes' fighting; assuming that a single man, and to inflict less than that she could use all of her is guns throughout. six pounds' worth of damage on the eye- throughout. my's fortifications.

But times have changed since then, and munitions with them; and the great guns of today, on the sea, at any rate, give a each, at the rate of two a minute, each projectile with its cordite charge of 167½ pounds coating £80. Thus in five minutes and Spain, it will be recalled, that the Brooklyn poured such a deacty deluge of projectiles into the Spanish warship Viscaya that within five minutes the latter lay at the bottom of the sea a rent and battered jumble of scrap-iron.

In all, the Brooklyn fired 618 shells at the Viscaya, and the bill of destruction read thus:

ROM Tuesday to Sunday," Victor If we add to this the cost of the Viscaya's Hugo wrote in his diary on Jan. answering fire we see that the fight be3, 1871. "the Prussians hurled 25,tween the two ships could scarcely have one projectiles at us. It required 220 rail- cost less than £3000 a minute, or at the the forts is estimated at 1400fr. About ten possible to use all the available guns at men have been killed. Each of our dead once; so that there is still a large margin for increased expenditure when a man-of-

The Landon's four 12-inch guns, which, by But times have changed since then, and the way, cost no less than £220,000, fire ar-

these guns would pour into the enemy's sh'ps a hurricane of projectiles weighing To 141 8-inch shells at 50 0 0 each... 7 (60 approximately 22 tons, at a cost of £6538. To 63 d-inch shells at 1 0 0 sach... 1,635 So far we have only accounted for 16 out To 12 6-pounder shells at 1 0 0 each... 221 of the 46 guns. The Lordon's 12-pounders are 12 for the 46 guns. The Lordon's 12-pounders are 12 for the 46 guns. The Lordon's 12-pounders are 12 for the 46 guns. The Lordon's 12-pounders are 12 for the 46 guns. The Lordon's 12-pounders are 12 for the 46 guns. The Lordon's 12-pounders are 12 for the 12 for the 12 for the 13 for the 14 for the 14 for the 14 for the 14 for the 15 for the Thus the five minutes firing cost the mouths of these guns no fewer than 9.0 United States 1267, and during each minutes of the guns no fewer than 9.0 the states 1267, and during each minutes of the duel the Brooklyn hurled 121 resenting over nine tons of metal and a projectives at her enemy at a cost of \$172, cost of \$380.

## FAMOUS ECCENTRIC GIFTS

lady to carry off the paim in this re pect. collector's point of view, number over She is an official in a large insurance con- Sol.

A feeling deeper-sected that a love of in this instance is the result of a life-humor must have prompled a present re-time of patient labor, research and intary of the Church Army of England, Mr. Mme. Dalskya, the popular Russian ac-Colin F. Campbell. An ex-cracksman, trees, was once the recipient of a New finding after a career of clime that honesty Year's gift which can be scarcely termed

A MERICANS are great hero-worship-pers, and during his tour through the United States Prince Henry of interesting and novel collection of military Prussla was the recipient of many mark, buttons, taken from every variety of uni-of esteem from admirers of both sexes was form since the days of the First Republic were entirely unknown to him; but it up to date. The buttons, many of which was the proud privilege of a Philadelphia are extremely rare and valuable from

cern, and with somewhat doubtful tas e A somewhat similar stroke of 'uck has she conceived the notion of presenting the royal visitor with an ancient policy for the will of an Austian colonel \$2000 to cover the period of his sofourn in America. Much to the fair donor's chagen the prince did not deign to acknowledge the gift.

Somewhat similar stroke of uck his befallen the Army Museum at Vienna. Under the will of an Austian colonel this institution finds likely legicle of a colonel time of some 5000 papersmuse models of soldiers, representing the woulds millisticately forces, past and present. The gift in this instance is the result of a life-

inding after a career of clime that honesty Year's gift which can be scarcely termed is the best policy, presented this popular one suitable for a lady. Among her friends gentleman with a complete kit of burglar's is a millionaire named Riabuschkin, an tools, at the same time expressing the sentiment that the emblems of his discarded craft will now be "in better hands."

Not long ago an old couple, well known to the northern counties of England were gratify a pessing whim. The animal ways and to the porthern counties of England were gratify a pessing whim. Not long ago an old couple, well known savage bear, which he had purchased to in the northern counties of England, were gratify a passing whim. The animal was somewhat surprised at the furore the celedispatched to Moscow, where the actress bration of their golden wedding caused. was playing, in a strong cask, labeled They received quite a number of handsome "Merchandise." and on the journey the gifts, among them being one from a near beast, tired of inaction, broke out of its relative which took the very unusual form cramped quarters and proceeded to de-of a tombstone, tastefully designed, and molish the contents of the van in which with the names of the recipients carved it was traveling. Next, bruin tried to deupon it. The old people were delighted vour the paralyzed guards, and but for with their unique present, and immediately the timely arrival of assistance it is not had it erected upon the spot which they unlikely that Mme. Dalskya's eccentric have selected for their final resting place, admirer might have said for his freak.



Investigators of the Curious Problem Discovers That the Lofty and Keen-Edged Chemical Building Is Responsible for the Exceptional Windiness of the Olive and Eighth. Street Locality.



building on the northeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets is the "Flatiron" building of St. Louis in so far as its

rale-producing powers are concerned. This fact has just been definitely ascertained by investigators of a curious problem. The problem was this:

What makes the Olive street block from Seventh to Eighth street the windiest block in the World's Fair city?

The answer is now easy. It is the Chemical building.

Those who have solved the problem did so along scientific lines. They studied the topography of the locality. The heighth and conformation of the various buildings in the neighborhood were tabulated and analyzed. The effect produced on the wind by the obstacles encountered were studied exactly as a problem in ocean navigation by sail-power would have been studied. The conclusion

reached is based on sound principles

The keen edge of the Chemical builda gigantic knife held upright, deflects the prevailing winds eastward on Olive street as into a great draughtway. The towering height of the structure whirls the high wind down to the street level. You feel the fury of the gale across the street and midway along the block more fully than on the same side of the street or directly opposite the Chemical building. It is hurled down on you by the opstrikes slantingly across the street and becomes a localized cyclone.

This is a well-known effect of skyscraper buildings. It is the principle recover your lost headpiece.

IE 15-story Chemical that makes the "Flatiron" building the greatest wind-producer in New York

> The Chemical building is the "Flatiron" building of St. Louis.

F COURSE, the Chemical building is not the architectural monstrosity that makes the "Flatiron" building one of the "show places" of this country's metropolis. is a big, solidly based, four-square structure, and one of the handsomest skyscrapers

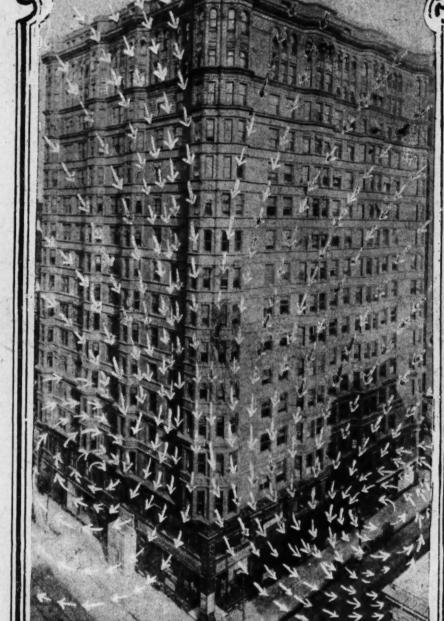
But it presents a keen augle to the wind, as does the "Flatiron" building, and this is what produces the similar results mentioned. Especially in the breezy months of February and March are these results noticeable.

The prevailing winds of this period are from the north, northwest, west and southwest. When they reach the corner of Eighth and Olive streets they encounter the Chemical building, as if it were a tremendous sail. Across the street to the west is the federal building, comparatively low, and on the southwest corner is an old-fashioned two-story structure, with one of similar construction directly opposite on the southeast corner. This conformation of the immediate neighborhood is what enables the Chemical building to do its peculiar wind-producing stunt.

Another factor in the situation is that this vicinity constitutes a part of the old Mill Creek valley, which extends from the southwest portion of St. Louis northeasterly to the Missising, fronting southwest like the edge of sippi river, and which itself acts as a sort of funnel for the prevailing winds. When all these facts are taken into consideration it is not strange that the Olive street block from Eighth eastward to Seventh street is the windiest block in St. Louis.

Everybody knows the windy characteristics of this block.

Almost any day in February or March, as soon as you have passed Seventh street going westward on Olive, you grab your hatbrim with a firm grasp. You maintain this clutch until you have crossed Eighth and are well on the way toward Ninth street. If posing 15 stories of the vast mass, and it you don't you are extremely likely to go hatbreeze managing to keep your tile well in front of you while an amused crowd\_looks on and derisively cheers your frantic efforts to luckless owner is likely to show up in bad



HOW THE WIND IS MADE TO CIRCLE ABOUT IN BY AND OLIVE STREETS. .

More hats have been damaged by mud and dust, run over by street cars, smashed in the gutters, trampled on by hurrying throngs, on chasing for half a block or so, the sportive the corner of Eighth and Olive streets than anywhere else in St. Louis. This is a very busy corner, and a hat once escaped from its guise at the close of the consequent chase to

Also is this corner the coldest corner in St. Louis when the north wind or any of its blizzard fellows comes down on the town. The overcoat collars of seasoned St. Louisans go up and are closely buttoned about the chin as if by instinct when this corner is neared. The great front of the Chemical building helps to

is no escape for the wind, which else would sweep in a wider volume toward the river front. As it is, the wintry gale must necessarily howl its way eastward on Olive until it is enabled to spread out again at Seventh street. From Seventh to Eighth on Olive street the ratio of shivers is far more than 16 to 1, as compared with any other locality in the World's Fair City. The distince involved is about 300 feet, and there are 10 shivers per foot when the thermometer is in a low state of mind and the wind on a rampage.

Some of the most ingenious feats of pedestrianism are necessarily performed on the corner of Eighth and Olive streets. They lerive additional interest from the fact that they are amateur efforts and put forth under protest. But one must needs be nimble of foot and quick of eye in this locality. The Olive street cars are speeding east and west every minute and one line of the system turns southward at this corner, making a curve that must be kept in mind by all folk on foot and in vehicles. And then there is the wind-jamming necessity always confronting you. It's like "rounding the Horn"-a thousand contingencies must be taken into consideration for safety's sake.

No wonder that strangers heave a sigh of

relief when they have accomplished the difficolt passage. Even the oldest St. Louisan calls his wits into afert service at such a time. He knows every trick of the wind and every possibility of the situation, but the day never omes when he can afford to practice the indifference of familiarity with the task confronting him. The folly of such a course long ago became apparent. The veteran sails close to the wind, under as many reefs as possible, taking no chances of being whirled out of his

An entertaining half hour may be enjoyed in watching human performances on this animated corner. Station yourself in some sheltered nook on the block when even a fairly stiff breeze is and its best is very good indeed. If it chances, to be a sunny Wednesday or Saturday the prospect becomes even brighter. Such a day brings thousands of women downtown, bent on shopping and with plans arranged for an afternoon. at some matinee performance. They troop along Olive street in a bewildering army, marching eastward and westward in their bravest array. With peculiarly feminine disregard of past experience, they forget the windiness of this particular Olive street block until they againcome up against it good and hard. And then they are blown hither and yon, laughing, flustered, clinging to their dainty hats with one hand and to their street skirts with the other. striving breathlessly for the snug harbor. At Ninth and Olive or on the far corner of Seventh and Olive you can invariably pick out the

passage of Eighth and Olive. Their cheeks are glowing, their eyes gleaming with the excitement of the struggle, their lips parted with panting-and they are using every plate-glass mlow in their vicinity as a mirror in which to discern the extent of their damage from the

Also is there an interesting comparison of the feminine and masculine dispositions made pos sible by the windiness of Eighth and Olive streets. Women stand the strain more good naturedly than men. It may be because the gentler sex is better disciplined in endurance and that they are not so accustomed to giving forcible expression to their feelings at such times. Anyway, the fact remains that a wonian crosses Eighth and Olive streets on a windy day in much more decorous mood than a man. The woman laughs or, at the worst, shricks just a bit. But the man swears on a viry windy day he swears until the wind itself dashing down on him from the topmost story of the Chemical building, becomes blue with the sulphurousness of his vocabulary. This is especially true when hats are lifted from mascuine heads and footraces become numerous. The windiest corner in St. Louis is responsible for a deplorable lot of profanity.

Sometimes one is provoked into suspecting that the Chemical building itself, the author of all these woes, has a sense of humor and enjoys the daily comedy it creates. Its countless windows blink out on the big and struggling crowds just as if they were twinkling with suppressed mirth. Its wide doors suddenly swing open like some giant's envernous mouth parting in a smile of malicious mischief. Its vast front, a collosal face vital with busy life, remains impassive, it is true, but the laughing mouth and the twinkling eyes belie this stolid aspect. Surely the Chemical building enjoys itself when the wind is high and the streets crowded. We all know that inanimate objects blowing elsewhere and you'll find fun await- the best of times. And maybe it tickles the ing you. The Chemical building will do its Chemical building to realize that it is certain best to furnish the basis for such amusement—to be one of the famous St. Louis sights during the World's Fair period.

For higher renown awaits the Chemical build. ing-renown 15 stories high, in fact. World's Fair sightseers will flock to the "windlest corner in St. Louis" as one of the places that must be seen if they would truly know the World's Fair City. As the "Flatiron" building of St. Louis the Chemical building is destined to be known in all the four quarters of the world. And windy as it is, it need not blow its own

World's Fair visitors will perform this task. Especially when they have braved the Eighth and Olive street gale at its best. For then they will have a genuine tale of adventure to recite.

And sightseers love to tell of thrilling experi-

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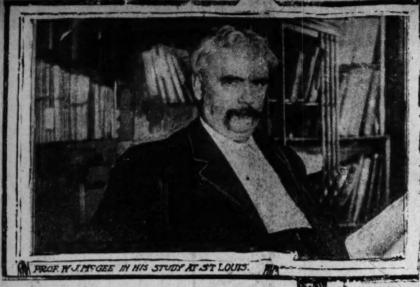
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MERICAN GIRLS



dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, President of the Society of Spanish - American War Nurses, and Wife of WJ McGee, Chief of the World's Fair Department of Ethnology, Is Organizing a Corps of Women for Hospital Service in Behalf of Japan.



ANITA NEWCOMB Me-GEE, wife of WJ McGee, Chief of the World's Fair Department of Ethnology, is organizing a party of trained and graduate nurses for service under the Japanese gov-

rnment in the Russo-Japanese war. Mrs. Medee is president of the Society of Spanish-American War Nurses and, more than any other one woman, is capable of offering to Japan an orcanization of army nurses not possible to be sesured in any other manner.

#### BY ANITA NEWCOMB McGEE.

President Spanish-American War Nurses. S President of the Society of Spanish-American War Nurses I have offered to assist the Japanese army during the present war by going to Japan with a arty of graduate hurses who have seen service in the nited States Army. Our society of nurses who served

the war in 1898 has 600 members. While during the years that I was in the service as actng assistant surgeon in charge of the Army Nurse Corps. roximately 2000 nurses were appointed. From this magificent body of women it is not difficult to select for the rork proposed those best fitted by reason not only of the'r kill in nursing, but also by their experience in our campnd hospitals at home, in Cuba, in Porto Rico and the hilippines. Some of our nurses served even in Tien Tsin ad Pekin at the time of the Chinese expedition.

There are many reasons for offering our help to our rave and patriotic friends, the Japanese, for the trained is pre-eminently one whose life is devoted to the suse of humanity, and the relief of suffering wherever und is the object of her existence.

It is also with a certain pride that I hope to demonstrate

On arrival in Japan we shall place ourselves under the



line is one of the first lessons learned by the army nurse. Object and desire to wish us a substantial godspeed.

While in Japan we shall be provided for by that govern- THE day he called at the Department of State and for- the years when the nurse corps was in my charge (under ment, but to meet the expense of equipment and transportation of the party—the size of which will depend upon our tation of the party—the size of which will depend upon our tation of the party—the size of which will depend upon our tation of the party—the size of which was organized. financial support-I hope to receive voluntary contributions Takahira, the Japanese minister, cabled his government, of Spanish-American War Nurses, which was organized rders of the Japanese government, as obedience to disci- from any and all of our fellow-citizens who approve of our tendering it the services of a body of American women as over three years ago and of which I have the honor to be

of the astronomer Newcomb and wife of Dr. WJ McGee of the Bureau of Ethnology.

"Through Your Excellency," wrote Dr. McGee, "I have the honor to offer to your government, if war should be declared, the services of a party of American ex-army nurses to assist in nursing the sick and wounded of the Japanese army. The party would consist exclusively of women who have graduated from our well-equipped training schools for nurses requiring two or three years' residence and work in a hospital, and who have also had large experience in

"A part of their experience was gained by regular service in the army of the United States during the Spanish war and the Philippine and Chinese campaigns, so that they are familiar with camp life and accustomed to army

"Approximately 2000 were appointed to our army during nurses, headed by Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, daughter President. The number to constitute the proposed party Nurse Corps being her special charge.

will, of course, depend on your wishes and on the amount of contributions to be received from the American peo Each nurse would be pledged to remain at least six wonth if needed so long. I take the liberty of suggesting that I could start almost immediately after a declaration of war. taking with me a few nurses with the highest of surgical skill, and that additional nurses could be cabled for if the

"I presume you would desire to furnish quarters and rations from the time of arrival in Japan.

"With the earnest hope that this expression of friendship from the people of the United States will meet with the approval and sanction of your government, I have the conor to be with high consideration

"ANITA NEWCOMB McGEE."

"I wish to assure you," Mr. Takabira wrote to Dr. Me-Gee, "that whether occasion arises or not for the accept ance of your offer, it has already done a great deal to promote fraternal affection between the two peoples."

Now the occasion has arisen and Dr. McGee has been

notified of the Japanese government's acceptance.

The trained woman nurse is even a more modern luxury in Japan than she is in the United States, and the acceptavec of assistance of this kind from another country would be no reflection on the Japanese people. During the war with Spain, brief as it was, the American government practically exhausted the nursing talent at its command, and in August, when typhoid attacked the army it was obliged to send women who were without scientific training into the hospitals.

Every nurse must be equipped and transported to the distant seat of war. Dr. McGee etimates that the equipment will cost about \$100 per nurse. To this must be added the amount of her transportation to the sailing point, either San Francisco or Vancouver, and her sea voyage thence to Wakasa, Japan, where the hospitals are established, and, of course, her return passage.

The nurses who will accompany Dr. McGee, as also those who will follow her, should there be necessity for augmenting the original number, come from all over the country. Applications have been pouring in upon her daily for the last three months. Some of these are from v without training or experience. Offers of this kind .: 3 41

It is a case of the selection of the fittest, and the women who have been chosen and notified to hold themselves in readiness are not only nurses but have all had experience in this special line of work. Some of them served in China in 1900 and did heroic work at Tien Tsin and Pekin, incidentally showing other nations whose troops were engaged in the same quarter the skilled care the United States be-

stows upon the sick and wounded of its army. There has been no age limit fixed in selecting the nurses for Japan, though it is probable that all will be over 25. During the Spanish-American war, when 6000 applicants were examined for service as army nurses, the age limit was at first fixed from 30 to 50 years, and even when the

call for them was heaviest very few under 24 were accepted. A uniform will be worn by the American nurses in Japan. The dress to be worn with the regulation white cap and apron will be made of pongee silk, which has been select cause of its light weight, its serviceable color and, above all, because it is easily laundered. For traveling the nurse will have suits of brown serge

Dr. McGee, who was educated partly in Europe, speaks both French and German. She studied medicine after le marriage, which took place in 1888, and practised her place fession for several years.

From 1898 till 1901 Dr. McGee held a commission as acting assistant surgeon of the United States Army, the Army

proud of what its women have done than Japan. Even the moth-rs and wives of ancient Sparta have been

## THE MARTIAL SPIRIT OF JAPANESE WOMEN

# In Feudal Days They Were Trained tle, the first expression uttered was as acknowledgment of the honor conferred upon

## him. When a wife or a mother heard that

a husband or a son had been killed in bat-

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## THE WAR CHESTS OF EUROPEAN POWERS

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## Gave Hand to Father and Mitten to Son

Between the Love of Handsome Young Dwight Vaughn and His Wealthy Sire. Miss Bessie Dane Chose the Middle-Aged Wooer. 20 20



R. AND MRS. EPH. RAIM A. DANE have the honor to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Norton Dane, to Mr.

George C. Vaughn.

Only a modest announcement; but such a whirlwind of gossip has it aroused in staid old Salem! The son went a-courting, but it was the father who won the prize is the end. And so now the defeated suitor, Dwight Vaughn, athlete, clubman and society leader, owns up that his father knows something about the arts of love in fact, much more than his son does. The father's bold and impetuous campaign against Miss Dane's heart completely swept over the more conservative son's line of attack and ended in victory and

"Never mind," laughs the son, goodnaturedly, "there are plenty good fish in the sea. I heartily approve of my father's choice."

THE Vaughns are among the best known people in Salem and one of its richest families. Mr. Vaughn, Sr., is conservatively quoted at \$500,000. His home is a splendid colonial mansion on one of the finest streets. Mr. Vaughn, Sr., is president of the Salem Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He inherited much of Fis fortune from his father, the late J. W. Yaughn, the inventor. Before he attained his majority Mr. Vaughn married Miss Anna S. Grace of Beverly, daughter of a family socially prominent in this part of Massachusetts.

Two boys were born to them-Dwight, who is now 22 years old, and Gordon, who has just turned 9. Mrs. Vaughn, a beautiful woman, much given to works of charity, died on June 17 last. And before she died she believed that her son was ultimately to marry the sweetheart

of his high school days, Miss Bessie Dane. The Danes had moved here four years ago



from Hamilton and enjoyed equal social position with the Vaughns. Miss Bessie attended the Manning school at Ipswich, and then entered the Salem High School. There it was that she met Dwight Vaughn. At once a friendship sprang up which was patent to everybody meant ore than mere comradeship. They rode and drove together; they yachted together, they walked and they talked and they danced together. Everybody, of course, looked for nothing less than a formal engagement.

Nor was this anticipation without even better foundation than mere observation or rumor. To a few of her chums Miss Bessie confess d that there was an understanding between the two of them. At the proper time, she intimated, formal announcement would be made. But that happy time never came.

Something happened. That was a trip to England for Dwight Vaughn. His father has large business interests on the other side, and to Dwight, the scn, fell the duty of crossing the ocean last autumn to attend to certain details.

"Why did the father send his son away," now asks Salem society, "if it wasn't that perhaps already he had more than a fatherly fondness for his son's handsome fiancee?"

At any rate, those who are interested point out that Mr. Vaughn, Sr., had more than once shown publicly, his admiration for his son's sweetheart. Miss Dane is tall, prepossessing. a charming conversationalist and far more clever and tactful than the average girl just out of high school. And soon people began to notice that the father was paying those delicate



little attentions to Miss Dane which before he had left to his son

It was carefully noted, too, that Miss Dane didn't seem to be repieres over the absence of her one-time sweet part. In tead she was more vivacious than ever and apparently enjoying immensely the many open attentions showered on her by Mr. Vaughn, the elder. And when Dwight Vaughn returned home two months ago it was to find that Miss Dane no longer whispered to her girl friends of her engagement and no longer told them that some day she was to be Dwight Vaughn's bride.

C. VAUGHA a chosen few. "Can you guess?"

There were all sorts of suppressed titters and ejaculations when she confided her new flame's name—the father of her old sweetheart!

It took Dwight Vaughn but a day or two to home, at No. 352 Essex street, as his father was, and so his calls ceased suddenly. Meanwhile his father's calls became more and more frequent. Some imagined that the father was trying to patch up the trouble between his son and his sweetheart, but the wiser ones knew gregational Church. Salem clubdon knows Mr. better. Instead, the father was pleading for himself alone.

that the victory is his. It comes, however, as of the trust company, he is a memb a great surprise. Staid Salem, with its tradi- Vanghn & Rede Machine Co. of Peabody. tions of conservatism, is all upset.

he is, takes his defeat good-naturedly. Instead built by Judge Joseph Story almost a century of taking Miss Dane home as his bride, he will ago. It was in this house that William Wetshortly see her come there as his stepmother. more Story, the noted sculptor and author, was He laughs good-humoredly at what he consid- born on Feb. 19, 1819. The Rev. Dr. Ar ers a good joke on himself. He and his step- Howe Johnson, one of Massachusetts' famous mother-to-be are on the best of terms.

able to the match. Its peculiar phase, however, is not lost to them, and they are a bit diffident about discussing the altered domestic hospitality, for Mr. Vaughn is a frequent enrelations between father and son and their tertainer in imposing fashion. When he brings daughter. For this reason it is expected that his bride home there all Salem expects to see the wedding will be very quietly celebrated, even more lavish hospitality, for Miss Dane is with only such guests as are very closely re- equally fond of society with Mr. Vaughn and lated to the two families. It is within the pos- has already achieved more then passing sue

A Case in Which Young Womanhood Preferred the Sober Autumnal Hue of Elderly Sentimenf to the Vivid Vernal Coloring of Youthful Romance.

I SON'S DEPARTURE FOR FUROF

best man when he sees his ex sweethcart made his stepmother.

The father's father-in-law-to-be is a wholesale provision merchant. For several gene find out all the truth for himself. He found tions the Danes have dwelt in this part of the he wasn't half as welcome a caller at the Dane old Bay State and ore today numbered among the first families of Ipswich and Hamilton,

Miss Dane is just 22 years old. Mr. Vaugin is barely 20 years her senior. The yo woman is active socially, a member of ail the woman's clubs here and a worker in the Con-Vaughn most favorably. He has membership in all of the best of them, including the fash-And now the formal announcement shows ionable Salem Club. Besides being president

The Vaughn home at No. 26 Winter street Dwight Vaughn, like the dutiful son that is one of the handsomest in Salem. It was Congregational clergymen, lived there ma Mr. and Mrs. Dane all along have been agree- years, and on his death in 1896 Mr. Vaughn purchased the house from his estate.

The big house is one of Salemn's centers of "There is some one else," she whishered to sibilities, too, that the son may be h's father's coss as a young hostess of tact and address.

## "MEDICINE MAN" OF CONGRESS IS IN STEADY DEMAND AS A HEALER

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HE "medicine man" of the House of Representatives is Dr. Frank E. Wilson, who represents the Fourth New York Congressional District of New York, is the founder of the hospital annex to the House. Wilson, who represents the Fourth New York Congressional District. Has Made the "Sick Bay" a signal District of New York Congressional District. Has Made the "Sick Bay" a signal District. Has Made the "Sick Bay" a signal District of New York Congressional District. Has Made the "Sick Bay" a signal District. Has Made the "Sick Bay" a signal District of New York Congressional District of New York is the founder of the hospital annex to the House. He is personally known to every member. Signal District. Has Made the "Sick Bay" a signal District of New York Congressional District of New York is the founder of the hospital annex to the House. He is personally known to every member. He is personally known to every mem

## REALIZATION OF TIME'S FLIGHT BIGGEST THEATER PARTIES KNOWN IN HISTORY A DREAM OF ANTI-GRAVITATION

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some other sphere, one of the greatest sur-prises that will await us is the meaning of saimul life. It is coming to be believed that man is not the center of all creation, the

round which the universe revolves, beings whose careers are begun and ende

but that his life on earth is rather a toy in what is to us so short a time!

If that is true is it not probable that revery other created thing also has a place in that same design? And granting that the great mammels of species now extinctly also has a place in that same design? And granting that the great mammels of species now extinctly also have careers and destines of all I'vell many centuries.

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## THE BUDDHIST BRIDE AND NEW YORK'S "400"

Remarkable Social and Religious Problem Created by Young George Denison Morgan's Marriage to a Japanese Girl Who Stubbornly Clings to the Ancient Faith and Customs of Her People.

> world-power, shrinks from approving cratic society? such marriages. Yuki Kato is a sweet This is the question of the hour in little Japanese maiden-but she is a New York's social and religious circles heathen and a racial stranger and of And it must be answered at once. lowly birth. New York is sorely puzzied For the Buddhist bride is in New York concerning her. How shall Yuki Kato be awaiting recognition.

in imperialism and the penalties of welcomed into a Christian and aristo-

EORGE DENISON MORGAN, the bridegroom, says that New York's "400" must properly recognize Mrs. George Lenison Morgan, alien and heathen though she in New York. This was his uitimatum.

oung George Denison Morgan's taking pretty persists in remaining a heathen. Yuki Kato to wife.

And the bridegroom's father, George Hale Morgan, also a millionaire and a steadfast member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was equally dumfounded by the news of the startling alliance. "Could anything be more unexpected?" he gasped. And then to the newspaper man who sought to interview him-"I have no details and no information except that given by the press dispatch. I may know more

He did know more later. The first thing he knew his son and the Buddhist bride arrived in ed by J. Pierpont Morgan, are pillars of New York and the new daughter of the exclusive and wealthy Morgans had to be admitthe Protestant Episcopal Church of the ted to the bosom of the family. It was a New United States. It is well known that J. England bosom-but she entered it on sandaled Pierpont Morgan is the financial right- feet and in a purple kimono, a daughter of hand man of Bishop Potter of New Buddha, smoking cigarettes which her loving York. He is also the financial mainhusband rolled for her.

And John Pierpont, the ancestor for whom t'e stay of the Episcopal church of which stay of the Episcopal church of which present head of the Morgan family is named, the Rev. W. S. Rainsford is rector and was a Puritan poet!

of which the great financier is a zealous Young Mrs. George Denison Morgan talked pigeon-English and Japanese to her husband's kinsfolk when they welcomed her to New York. Religiously, Miss Yuki Kato that was "How-do!" she cried, ecstatically beating the is a Buddhist, and proposes to hold palm of one heathen hand with a lacquered fen firmly to the ancient faith of her people. held in the other. And she trotted to and fro She insisted that young Mr. Morgan tetween the staid Morgans just like Yum-Yum marry her according to Japanese rites. in "The Mikado." It was a dramatic moment. It was even professionally dramatic-the She is a firm believer in the teachings Morgans had never seen anything like it off t'e

stage. It was very cute and fetching behird Because of the consequent strictures the footlights and they had applauded the act. of the Protestant Episcopal Church, But this was not an actress appealing for their applause-it was Mrs. George Denison Morgan, Bishop McKim of that faith refused to bless your soul! one of the Morgan clan, and perform the wedding ceremony after the Society and the Church, as we'll as the Morgan Japanese ceremony had been performed. family, must take account of her. Was there ever such a situation?

Nevertheless, the proud Morgans are a stiff-

and Mrs. Morgan, at which the Rev. J. necked generation, steadfast in the'r loyalty H. Booth of the Union Church at Yoko- one to another, and George Denison Morgan's hama officiated, but that was as far as bride, Buddhist and babel-tongued though she was, came in for a dignified welcome. Members of the family met the bridal couple at the New And now Mrs. George Denison Mor- York station and accompanied them to their Socially, the Morgan family has a gan, Yuki Kato that was, is in New York home. Others of the family were prompt to blood-right of entry into the most ex-clusive set of New York's "400." They are wondering what position to assume entertained by the clan, preparatory to her are of gentle breeding as well as of toward the Buddhist bride. She still after all, the manner in which the wealthy

Maybe it will be along missionary lines. Surely, when Yuki Kato is being taught how to speak the English language and how to wear civilized garments—she has never yet donned be. He is manfully firm on this point. "My them, despite alleged photographs showing her wife shall be initiated into society as far as in such garb-she may also be brought to see she cares to go," he announced on their arrival the errors of her Buddhist ways. What is Buddha that he should make the Morgan family Good heavens!" cried the uncle, J. Picrpont and Bishop Potter and Dr. Rairsford uncom-Morgan, when first informed of the nephew's fortable in the twentieth century? The logic marriage to a Buddhist girl. "Has the boy lost of the situation seems to call in stentorian his senses?" From which it would appear that tones for a missionary. Yuki Kato Morgan this stanch and extremely wealthy Episcopalian must be converted if her future is to be plain was horrified at the prospect opened up by sailing. She will be a thorn in the flesh if she

Meantime, New York society is



THE BRIDE IN JAPANESE DRESS.

Yuki Kato, the Pagan Daughter of a Kioto Swordmaker, Is Entitled to a Place in American Patrician Society as the Wife of a Morgan.

groom in this case has placed himself on ord in a most aggravating manner. When I engagement to the beautiful Reta Mackay New York was broken off because he had t' figure of a Geisha girl tattooed on his a George Denison Morgan hied him back Japan, saying some things about New You aristocratic maidens. He declared that the were cold and mercenary, that they had he faces, that they were unrestful and dis tented. Then he went into raptures al charm, the picturesqueness, the pl soul's content of Japanese girls. Ard now has come back to New York with a tr'de, Yi Kato that was, the daughter of Obljiro Ka: piebeian swordmaker of Kioto, and asks the the New York women whose daughters scoffed at shall welcome his Buddhist brile wil open arms. This is asking a good deal. And New York high society stands on it

dignity. Wherefore there is much talk going on the American metropolis just now, conthe social prospects of young Mrs. George De ison Morgan. It seems to be a toss-up who the audacity of George Denison Morgan will carry the day, winning recognition for Yuk Kato Morgan and a craze over her Japan cuteness, or whether the bare shoulders of patrician dames of Gotham shall be turned fri idly toward the Buddhist bride. The you couple had a hard time of it dodging can fiends and interviewers in their journey ac the continent from San Francisco to New You They may have a harder time in New Yo itself, dodging the snubs of New York w who still resent George Denison Morgan's cisms and who see no reason why a Duc girl, speaking no English and wearing Japa ese heathenry in the way of dress, she permitted to become one of themselves. T

situation is strained to an unusual decree. But it will probably be all settled by time young George Denison Morgan and Buddhist bride visit the World's Fair in Louis, so that we shall know exactly how Yo Kato Morgan stands in the social scale. it's an interesting question just row, th's que tion of what to do with an American mill aire's bride who is a Pagan Buddhist, who wears outlandish heathen clothes and who know only an Oriental tongue and cares Little to

know any other.
In the meantime, it's up to New York take action.

A hansom cab horse usually on "stand" store Broadway. New York, breathes through a false windpipe which has been inserted in his neck. He was one of the worst "rospers" local vetor-inarians had ever encountered before he was operated upon two years ago. He was as not as a locomotive and his speed was cut defully one-half because of his difficulty. To the tube was inserted and the horse beau as active as ever. The only part of the paratus which shows is a small metal afforough which the air enters.



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MORGAN.

by FORNARO.

Yuki Kato of Japan.

Socially, Miss Yuki Kato that was did not move in the patrician class of her native country. She is of plebeian birth, the daughter of Obijiro Kato, a swordmaker of Kioto, the ancient capitel of Japan. He wou fame at his trade ; panese high society.

telizious y the Morgan family, head except as freal This epuntry, young

wears the native Japanese dress, she speaks only the Japanese tongue, she worships Buddha, she is the plebeian

daughter of an artisan. What shall New York do with her? England, imperial for centuries, is accustomed to these perplexing internabut swordmakers are "impossible" in . tional alliances with people of alien blood and now pays little attention to them.

Hueblocded Morgans are backing up Yu'i Kato Morgan, daughter of old Obijiro Kato, the bumble swordmaker of Kioto. They show their spunk in most impressive style.

But Unele J. Pierpont Morgan, sturdy pillar of the Church of England in the United Sca'es. and Bishop Henry C. Potter, sacerdotal ben! f that church, and Rector W. S. Rainsford, one its ablest a d most militant priests, are not to be heard from in a final settlement of the status of Yuki Kato that was. What act or will they take concerning the Buddhist bride?

now. She must be admitted or denied admittance-and whatever action is taken must be anal. Is New York society to be Yum-Yummed by Yuki Kato Morgan in her sandals and purple kimono and with a cigarette between her saucy lips? Is it to be Geisha-girled because young George Derison Morgan has gone to the little



He attended the wedding of young Mr.

ESE BRIDE HAS BEEN BROUGHT. pur the "400" can't wait until Yuki hato brown people for a wife? Morgan is converted to Christianity and cloth d

THE MORGAN HOME IN NEW YORK, TO

WHICH THE JAPAN

in Christian garments and taught to speak a

Christian tongue. She is knocking at the gates

of the inner temples of Upper Tendom right

Especially after young Morgan has laughed at New York girls?
For it be renembered that the bride

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## HOW TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL EYES, a PRETTY CHIN and a GOOD COMPLEXION

Busy Women Who Heed These Hints and Insist Upon Getting Their Beauty Sleep Can Successfully Combat the Rabages of Time and Household Cares.



yo' don't get yo' beauty sleep, honey, you'-can't nebber hab no good looks." has been dinned into the ears of every girl

blessed with a black mammy, and the same phrase in better English comes from the lips of all interested in that vital subject - womanly beauty.

The hours before midnight are those which, according to black mammy and the beauty doctors, possess the magic powers which eventually turn the ugly duckling into a radiantly beautiful

But, alas! how many of us get to bed early enough to reap the benefit of the beauty sleep.

The enchanting hours before midnight, which are the gayest for those in the social world, are quietest for the studious, and most women in this busy life are fortunate if they get an hour of their beauty sleep. Yet nothing is of so much importance to the general health and apwarance-nothing can be so effective in the night.



giving back the brightness and vitality HE vitality of the human body is strongas will this rest during the first half of

est before midnight, and decreases steadily after that time, reaching its

lowest point agent 2 o'clock. And we are more benefited from the sleep while in a strong and vital condition.

for & SALLOW COMPLEXION

SDITED BY

MARGARET

HUBBARD

AYER

Fresh air is the most important factor in general health, and without it there can be no question of a beauty-giving sleep. Do not be afraid of ventilating your bedrooms or of sleeping with the windows open.

Do not have the bed in a draft and, if the weather is too cold, open the window in the room next to the room you occupy, but be sure you have plenty of fresh air to breathe. Care should be taken to breathe through the nostrils, if this has not already become a habit. Mouth breathing is unhealthy and unpleasant

at any time, but at night particularly so, for the cold air rushes into the lungs before it has been warmed in the passages of the nose and takes with it impurities which should remain in the nasal passages.

If it is found that the nostrils are always

clogged at night a little vaseline may be put in either nostril and snuffed up, clearing the passage and allaying any irritation.

Mouth breathing has another disadvantage of creating wrinkles on either side of the mouth. No woman who wishes to acquire or preserve a beautiful complexion will ever go to bed without scrupulous attention to cleanliness. A tepid bath is relaxing and induces

health-giving sleep.

The face should be carefully washed with a camel's hair brush and pure hygienic soap and then carefully dried. No woman should neglect this essential part of the toilet.

After the face has been thoroughly dried apply a good face cream. Several applications should be made. If the face is tender dip the vizor cloth in the following solution and apply: Rose water, 450 grams; tincture of myrrh, 5 grams; tincure of opoponax, 5 grams; tincture of benzoin, 5 grams; essence of citron, 2 grams; tinc-

ture of quillaia enough to make an emulsion. A very soothing application for the eyes is made of one-half witchhazel and one-half water. into which the small eye cloths are dipped and placed over the eyelids and allowed to remain on all night.

The CHIN STRAP

To those afflicted with a double chip, or those almost equally unfortunate who believe they are acquiring one, much can be done by the aid of the chin strap. This is a fitted band of silk elastic fastened over the head with straps, which may be obtained of any dealer in toilet articles.

These contrivances to enhance the beauty of womankind during sleep, though excellent in themselves, are not so powerful as the quality of her own thoughts on going to sleep.

Never go to sleep in a worried or nervous state of mind, for it takes away the benefit of your rest and you will awaken unrefreshed. It is undoubtedly true that one reflects in face and feature the thoughts that occupy the mind most, and as beauty is largely a matter of expression, it lies in every woman's power to make her face the mirror of all that

#### SWEET SIMPLICITY WILL, MARK THE SUMMER FASHIONS sloping shoulders are still considered ne.es-



lars pulled up

perits of organdies and mulls, and exaggerations must be modified. laintiest summer gowns lay about Our women as a nation are very prone n chairs or were being fitted on lay gures. Interrupting her talks with stomers and friends (for Miss

S SO PAL DULLE PREMCE MITTEL

By MISS HARMAN BROWN.

is page:

ts of the frocks and furbelows

were hurrying The Charm of Elegant Plainness of Attire Is Recognized pouch is a thing of the remote past. The is quite the latest for street wear in warm These suits either have the short bolero

Inside the bright, attractive a dress rehearsal of the summer fashions, where to stop in the matter of piling on rooms of Miss Harman Brown's Designers and makers of costumes watch frills and furbelows.

this display to see whither the weather As to what general styles one should hop in New York fashionably cock Fashion points. They see which of

or extremes in dress and style, and mod

Anew in Dictating Hot-Weather Styles This Year. over their ears least some idea of what the summer will lin gowns which she affected rather than away with all the fullness and permits of and noses bur. bring in the way of novelties. and noses bur-bring in the way of novelties. in the splendor of the imperial robes. only a very little bulge over the top of the ied deep in Of course, the thin dresses ordered for Many of the famous beauties have been belt. nuffs. Horses slipped along on the Palm Beach and the southern watering noted for their simple manner of dress-



ions today that no woman need be unte-

The woman who tends to shortness and

breadth knows that she must avoid the

is "more than common tall," and she,

places hint at the styles. Indeed, the paing, and I think a great many women rade at places of the sort might be called would be far more beautiful if they knew

dressed women discussed the divers the new fashions are becoming and what



eration in these, as in all things, is a vir- prevailing flounces on her skirt, which, of tue. Besides this, if your clothes are not course, takes away from her height. Nor overdor stitions at the prevailing modes should she affect the very, very full sleeve both the old your friends are less apt to nor the horizontal lines in trimming, which Wre of them, for a dress is remembered broaden her figure. more by its eccentricities than by any Triple flounces were made for her who other feature.

The two principal points to remember again, must be sure and not add to her store for the summer girl of 1904 in getting gowns for the summer of 1904 height by too many long lines. (in no way synonymous with idexpensive-

or the benefit of the readers of are simplicity and daintiness. Simplicity The skirt of the summer frock will be very full indeed, and a dainty thing of ness) and beauty are the most difficult many flounces and much trimming at the

comingly dressed.

things to achieve in the art of dressing. bottom to stand out about her feet. Much T SEEMS rather like straining a It is said that Josephine, who capti- of the fullness goes to the back of the int to speak of summer things on vated Napoleon by her exquisite grace skirt and vaguely suggests the styles of lays like this, but really people are and charm, was past mistress of this art 1860. their summer flows so far in of simple dressing, and that the great cor. A very wide margin is allowed in the and trimming of the bodice, though can form at queror loved to see her in the plain my

high girdle, which has come to stay, at weather.

least until it becomes generally used. does

ats, will have the very large puff, combelow the elbow, and coat sleeves are all made with a wide opening at the bottom. The puffed elbow sleeve is distinctly the most becoming to a pretty arm or a puff ending a little below the elbow.

As to the materials used for summer gowns, they are displayed in such profusion that it is difficult to select the most beautiful and the most artistic.

The quantity of so-called wash goods is ever increasing. I should hesitate to have some of the wash dresses go through the ordinary laundry process, but there are some materials which bear contact with soap and water and come out of the fray as fresh and lovely as when they were first bought.

The best of these is salt-water chiffon or peau de suede, as it is called. This is a little heavier than the ordinary chiffon washes perfectly and makes the most fascinating material for seaside wear, for dampness does not give it the bedraggied look of the other chiffen.

Another real wash goods is crepe cicth, I

which comes in cream and white and is a tions are that a good many corn-colored soft, clinging material. A silk dimity stuffs will be seen. called Poes de l'Inde in various grays and For traveling, crash, pongees and cotton

sary. Of course, it is understood that a blues is made up over corn-colored silk and poplins are being made into suits. coat hanging from the shoulders, or they The fluffy gowns will be in printed or- reach to within six inches of the ground.

gandies, with large flower effects, or else. The knee length, tight-fitting coat which in the small pompadour stripes and rose- held sway last summer, is seen no more.

The reigning lace of the season is still valenciennes, although the heavy German laces are to be very popular. Much braid will figure in the trimmings, and usually braid of contrasting color.

The old styles of our grandmothers are with us again, with their exquisite daintiness and grace, and the summer girl of 1904 will suggest in costume and, let us buds. Dimities in pompadour blue or pink The signs are that a great deal of emare new shades, and the present indicabroidery and lace will be used.

of the daugerreotype.

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Each one of the three lines of agrees in this CEN REOF THAS ADVERTISEMENT spells the name of a great city in the United States. This is a brand naw puzzle and can be solved whith a Hitle study as follows: There are twenty-sail netters in the sliphabet, and we have used figures in apalling thomber 5, etc. throughout the entire A number 5, etc. throughout the entire A way for yes time green for us. This you can do by giving up a little of your spare time. This and other most fiberal enferts are made to introduce one of the very best New York magazines into every home in the United States and Canada. WE DO NOT WANT ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY. When you knew made out the ensures of these three cities, write them plainly on a postel card and sond it tous, and you will hear from up promptly BY RETUIN MAIL. It may take an entire evening to solve the three manes, but STICK TO IT AND GET YOUR SHARE. fascinating MAGAZINE WILL BE SENT FREE to every one answer-ing this advertisement. Do not delay, Send in your answer imme-diately WE INTEND TO GIVE AWAY VAST SUMS OF MONEY in the future, just a weak have done in the past, to advertise our CHARM-ING MAGAZINE. We find it is the very best advertising we can set to give away LARGE SUMS OF GOLD FREE. Here are the names and addresses of a few names and addresses of a bey heople we have represented by the control of the con

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# New and Strange Things in and Aboute St. Leuis.

To Help the Seamstress

Why has not someone thought of this excellent idea before? A fan attachment for the sewing machine that will aid the seamstress to do her work in more comfort than it is otherwise possible for her to do it. True, there have been suggestions along this line, but they fained for the lack of some very necessary features which were not incorporated in them. The new fan is fitted to the top of the arm of the machine and about on a level with the face of the operator. When the machine is running the fan revolves with tremendous rapidity and cools the fevered brow of the seamstress. As an assistance its value could hardly be overrated, as anyone who has had a hard day's work on a machine could testify. A lever arrangement allows the fan to be thrown out of gear when desired so that it does not necessarily run all the time if its services are not wanted. A commendable

t necessarily run all the time if its

Life-Saving Globe Now in Successful Operation



The selected and decided to use a life-savas his guide. The scientist, struck by the
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has several times steered his life-saving
globe through rough seas to safe harbor,
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prictor who lately died, was a full-blooded longing to the leap year? By an act of the to two feet thick, that of a large specimes Eskimo. When Nordenskjold, the Danish Scottish Parliament passed during the often weighing 30 tons.

How many people are aware of the ori-Hans Molier, a newspaper editor and pro- gin of that special female prerogative be-

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MANNERS"

EDITOR

ween her pursed lips.

#### New Way of Addressing Envelopes

of addressing an envelope, just as there are more ways than one of climbing a tree, has been demonstrated by E. E. Kindley of 250 Jefferson street, Kan-

sas City.

Mr. Kindley had occasion to address himself to the Bad Manners editor of the Post-Dispatch. He did so in the manner illustrated herewith. The envelope was addressed with a pen and ink reproduction of the first page of one of the editions of the Post-Dispatch. It was delivered to the Ead Manners editor without delay.

In Wales there exists the "falling tower Caerph'lly Castle, which is 77 feet in eight, and inclines no less than 11 feet out greater than the Tower of Plsa, which is 180 feet and leans 15 feet.

#### School for Parrots

NE of the strangest schools in the world has been established in Philadelphis by a woman. It is a school for parrots, where the birds are taught to speak by a phonograph. The custom has been, in teaching parrots the lingo which they prattle so amusingly, for the teacher to crouch in a corner out of sight of the uch in a corner out of sight of the bird and repeat thousands of times the same word, the same phrase, till his back ached and his voice refused to emit more than a whisper. The way devised by this woman requires no exertion and is much more successful. She sets a phono-graph going at the parrot's ear, and then attends to other affairs. The phonograph. with a precision and a perseverance man could never equal, drums into the ears of y" the sentence that is to be learned The term at the Philadelphia phonograph school of languages for parrots lasts six onths. The tuition fee is \$40 a term.

In Germany, when the vote of the jury tands six against six, the prisoner is ac-uitted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of ght against four the prisoner is con

#### Protective Water Curtain

DWARD HENRY of East St. Louis has a plan for protecting theater and diences from fire on the stage, which Is unlike any heretofore brought forward. He proposes a curtain of water to be forced upward from the foor of the stage. He has made experiments with sprinking apparatus which convince him that a fair that this creature is not a worm, but a shaped spray could be forced from a pipe laid along the footlights, which would eventually prevent the spread of fire from this the plinidae. This wood beetle is an extremely "singing for her supper." but by elimid creature, rarely appearing outside the says that so gallons could be thrown in half a minute from a three or four-inch pipe, and the spray would cover the stage to the read on so-called worm-holes.

A Girl Whistler

That this creature is not a worm, but a beetle, the sclentific name for which is the plinidae. This wood beetle is an extremely "singing for her supper." but by whistling for it. With such success, too, it is he puraing her pretty lips that she is the accompanying picture was discovered in the two upper corners, and like the two upper corners, and smaller sprays could be turned on so-called worm-holes.

ort that they are greatly troubled by the recipient, who is a general dealer, had tark of what they have heretofore thought forgotien all about his money, and the a be a worm which devoted itself to the receipt greatly supprised him.

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the would have the footlight pipe so arranged that by the use of levers in the surge could cliner be turned traight up to serve as a water curtain or it an angle so is to throw the water discovery on the flames.

Mr. W. Jennings of Hampton Wick has England, before whom she whistled by special request and earned high econiums that a second the flames.

Mr. W. Jennings of Hampton Wick has England, before whom she whistled by special traight up to serve as a water curtain or included the second traight up to serve as a water curtain or ond-class boy on his majestly's ship Archer. One of the Baltic fleet, in assisting to capture rective received from the admirality his prize call request and earned high econiums from him.

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#### Fencing Popular With St. Louis Women



period. There are several fencing classes imposed of women in this city, as advits of the German Turner Societies, and the of the members have atained a high mast, a vice-admiral at the fore, and fee of proficiency in the use of the rear admiral at the mizzen.

ENCING. As an exercise and pastime for women, is becoming extremely a snap-shot taken at an interesting mopopular in St. Louis, and the local moins promise to hold their own inst all consers during the World's Fair south. There are several tencing observed.

feature of the attachment is that it does not impose additional work on the seam-stress, and no extra energy has to be put forth to run the machine on its account.

#### Artist in a Tree

HERE is in Springfield, O., an artist who has a dwelling in a tree. Mr. steinberger was formerly an instruc-tor in the art department at Wittemberg College, who, fearing that he was a victim of lung disease, adopted the novel method of living in the treetops to cure himself. This dwelling, which he calls Camp Aloic, and the Treetop Studio, is situated in the top of a big oak tree. It consists of a platform built around three central branches of the tree, and extending outward for several feet to the near-by sup-porting limbs. On the platform are built penches and seats that can accommodate with ease 20 persons. To reach the treetop home of the artist the visitor must seat himself in a swing attached to a long rope and allow himself to be pulled upward by a block and tackle arrangement.

Those who have been present in the British House of Commons on the opening hight of the session must have noticed that, before the debate on the roya, speech is begun, a bill is introduced and read a first time. The object of this is to assert the right of the House to proceed to business without reference to the speech from the throne or the cause of the summons: No one has ever been able guite to catch the title and object of the bill so brought in. It appears, however, that it is a bill for the more effectual prevencting clandestine outlawries in personal actions. The same bill has been introduced for 180 years, although the outlawries against which it is directed have long disappeared.

Japan is to some extent, at least, still an Eastern country influenced by Western thought. This statement is corroborated by its theaters, many of which are still ducted on strictly Oriental lines-that is to say, they are open from 9 in the morn ing till 7 or 8 in the evening, and the play is in progress all the time. The price of admission is as low as a half-penny, and for this one has the option of staying all

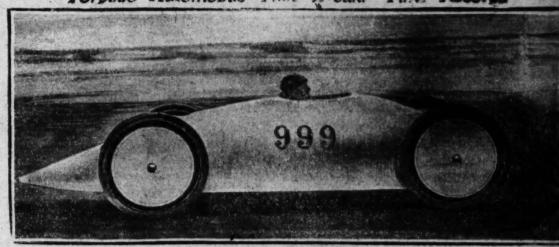
#### To Prevent Drowning

is a notorious fact that the intelli victims of acquatic accidents would mark in musical circles, not by avert drowning and it is just as notorious "singing for her supper," but by a fact that the average person, upon being g for it. With such success, too, precipitated into the water, is hardly in a pursing her pretty lips that she is condition to act intelligently.



the crowd itself.

#### Torpedo Automobile That Breaks Tine Records



This queer-looking automobile figured in the speed trials of various motor machines recently made in Ormonde. Fla., when William K. Vanderbit's auto car made a record of nearly two miles a minute. It is the property of a Mr. Baker, and its remarkable torpedo shape, with the chaufteur seated almost condealed, in its central compartment, caused much amusement at its first appearance. But when the "torpedo auto" developed a speed of 100 feet a second amusement at the speed almost condition of the atmosphere which seems to drive people to madness, and durting the continuance self-inflicted deaths are numerous. Criminologists and actentiats all over the world are interested in this much amusement at its first appearance, indicated by a soft, moist, warm air that settles heavily on the earth.

Insurance companies have made up their accounted for feed them daily. There speed of 100 feet a second amusement changed to admiration. Mr. Baker's torpedo-shaped auto is the oddest machine that has yet been produced in this field.

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Insurance companies have made up their is not a little rivalry between different stewards when the respective merits special rules on the subject), is the safest rat-catchers of different cats under the special rules on the subject.

In Brazil and other parts of South Amer- of all illuminants. Statistics show the fol- charge are being discussed.

#### Amazing Feat Performed by a Strong German



#### Jefferson's Silk Hat

T HAS been supposed that Thomas Jel ferson was much too democratic twear a silk hat, but he was nothing the kind. Such, at least, is the inference from an old picture of the sage of Mo cello recently sent to Harry Hawes, pr dent of the Jefferson Club.

Mr. Hawes has not said much about the picture. In the first place, it does not ful meet his conception of Jefferson, and the second place it is at best a poor p ture of the gentleman who wrote Declaration of Independence. But so has its genuineness is not disproven it me taken for granted that Mr. Jeffer was, after all. a foxy fellow who spot

The cash-on-delivery parcel post system has worked successfully in Germany for 46 years. France. Austria, Switzerland Italy. Holland, and, in fact, practically every contry on the Continent has adopted it, as also has the United States.

#### Servian King's Relics

R. S. WEISS of Belgrade, Servi in a letter to President Francis the Louisiana Purchase Expos tion, suggests the purchase, for exhibition at the Exposition, of the effects of King Alexander and Queen Draga, who were killed June 11 last. The effects of the II fated sovereigns were turned over to the heirs and sold at public sale in Belgrade. "Among the articles," says Mr. Weis "are a historical national dress made it the college of the property of World's Largest Photograph in the South Atlantic covers 7,000,600 square Queen on state eccasions; the white s THE largest photograph in the world is globe. The Indian ocean is a great place brilliant diadem and a brilliant bracel heling made by a Berlin firm for exfor deep waters, 24 out of the known 44 presented to Queen Draga by the Cart

9x1 plates and then enlarged, the process away gradually to a depth of 40 feet. Value of the open air on a dark night, the huge wheel shown being erected for the purpose.

The view is taken from the castle of San Martino, the whole panerama of Vesuvius and the city of Naples being spread out before the speciator.

The largest loaves of bread baked in the world are those of France and Italy. French capital. In 1897 the number with the public abattoirs of the purpose.

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Yet or 3 feet long, while in France the 28,484; in 1901, 29,682; in 1898, 23,242. Of 1 loaves are made in the shape of very long number in this last year there were 31.7 rolls. 4 feet or 5 feet in length, and in many horses, 485 asses, and 49 mules. Much cases 6 feet

hibition at the St. Louis Exposition. "holes" lying at the bottom of that lody Russia."

The original negatives were taken on of water. Sea near the coast usually slones. 9x11 plates and then enlarged, the process away gradually to a depth of 40 feet. Va-

#### Books for the World's Fair THE registers of the Los Angeles Cham-

ber of Commerce are to be sent to the St. Louis Exposition. They weigh two and a half tons and are the five largest registers in the world. They include the names of visitors to the Chamber of Commerce or exhibits given by the chamber at world's fairs since 1890 and contain about one million and a half signatures.

The register at the base of the pile of

five weighs 400 pounds, and in it are regis-tered 100,000 persons who visited the Los Angeles exhibit at the Pan American Ex-

#### Big Stone Arch Puzzles Engineers



Waves travel faster than the wind which causes them, and in the Bay of Biscay frequently, during the autumn and winter visitors to the greatly amusing in calm weather, a heavy sea gets up and relis in on the cast & hours before the gile which causes it arrives, and of which it is the prelude.

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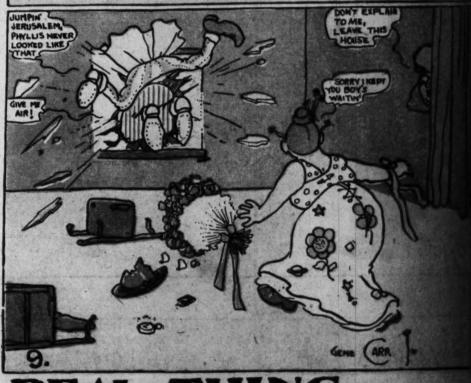












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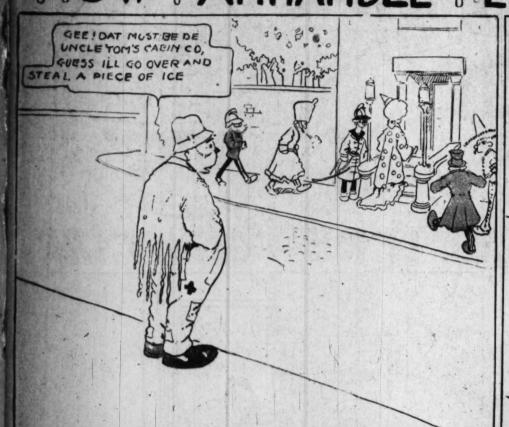








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This enterprising pupil of Mental Science and Lombroso has gone into the business of telling you whether you are a Natural-born Oriminal or an honest ritizen. It is well established in psychology that all Murderers have a certain kind of Far, that all Burglars have a distinct variety of Eyebrow, and that all Forgers have peculiarly shaped Finger-Nails. This Expert Scientist can tell you at a glance to which class of oriminals (if any). con belong. Many of our Most Esteemed Cit izens have been surprised by his diagnoses.

The only thing to be said of this Young Man is that he is the despair of all the mind readers of this country and Europe. Although eighty-seven of the most expert experi-mentalists have tackled him, not one of them has been able to read his Mind.

CURING WEAKNESS OF CHARACTER

This gentleman has been troubled with Weakness of Character, which led him into intemperance and prevented him from achieving Success in the world. He had often read in fiction and in books on psychology that a Large, Square and Massive Chin is a sure sign of a Strong Will and Inflexible Purvose. He is therefore Developing His Chin and expects soon to Laugh all Temptation to

This distinguished apostle of Faith Curè has just performed a remarkable feet in Mental Scien e. Having fallen from the bridge, it occurred to him when half-say down to Think That He Was Not Falling. He stopped immediately in his downward career and assumed the easy attitude shown in the illustration. He enjoys his airy position greatly, and when he tires of it he will Think Himself Back On the Bridge.



















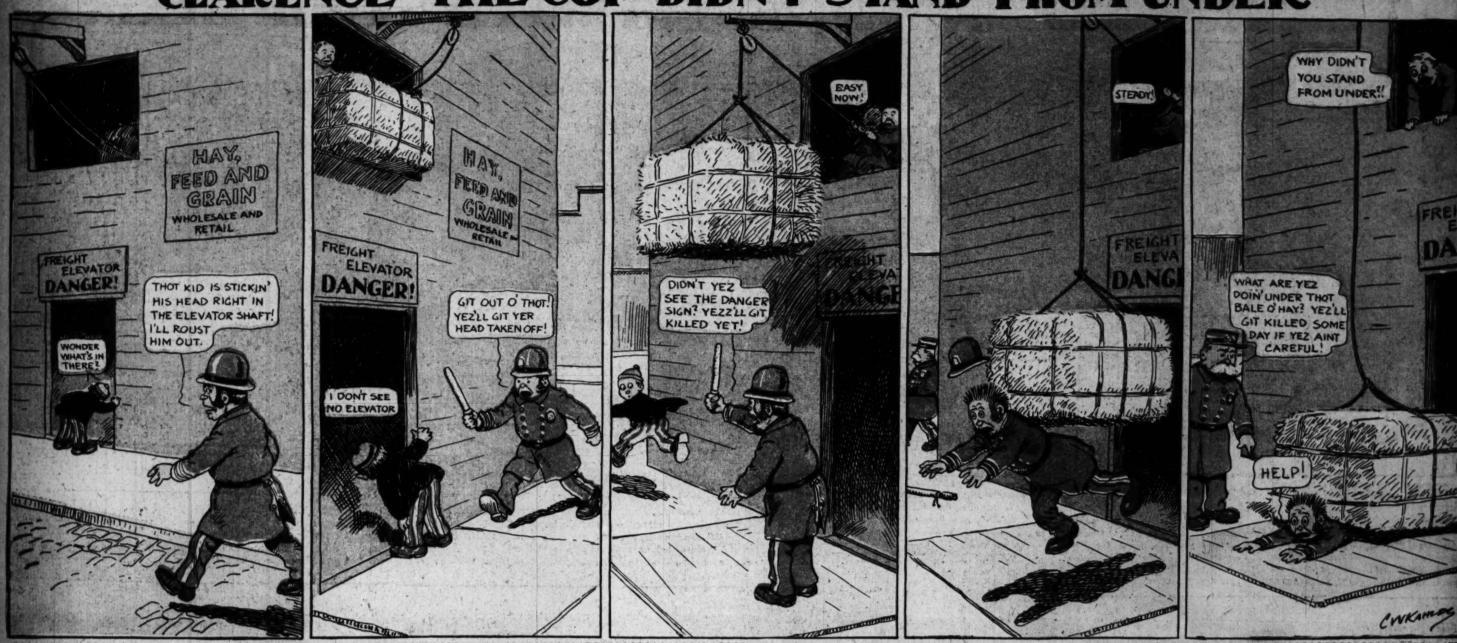






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## POST-DISPATCH'S WORD-PICTURE PUZZLE.

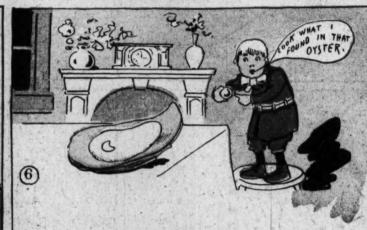


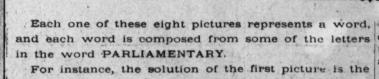


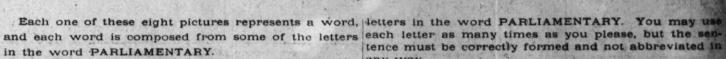


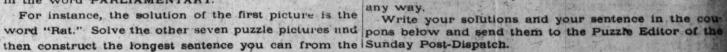




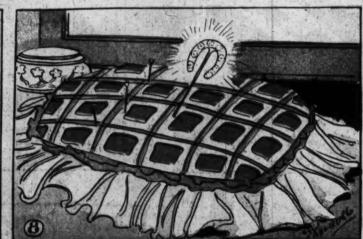












#### SOLUTIONS OF PICTURE PUZZLE.

THE LONGEST SENTENCE.

DIRECTIONS FOR SOLVING THE PUZZLE.

FOR THE LIST OF THOSE WHO HAVE FURNISHED THE BEST SOLUTIONS SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

